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VOL. 14.—No. 5 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942 38 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Interpretation By

Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst)

A full-scale British offensive in Egypt, unquestionably primed with high hopes of routing Axis forces from North Africa, came at a critical moment for Russia.

Coupled with the first onset of winter in the vital Don-Volga steppes on the Stalingrad siege perimeter, it looms as a definite Allied second front operation calculated to compel immediate heavy withdrawals from Russia of Nazi airpower to meet the triple land-sea-air threat across the Mediterranean.

That must lead to Nazi abandonment of the effort to anchor a winter defense line in Russia on the Volga at Stalingrad if the Allied Egyptian offensive is driven home successfully. It well might mean a Nazi retreat on a wide front in Russia, both in the Don-Volga bulge and southward in the Caucasus, if Rommel's African corps is badly mauled in Egypt. The effect of a swift British advance to or beyond the Egyptian-Libyan border probably would more quickly and decisively influence the situation in Russia than anything else short of a major Anglo-American invasion attempt against the continent from the west.

Even Nazi war bulletins from the active fronts in Russia have been filled for several days with weather excuses for delay. That had already forecast another winter halt for Hitler in Russia short of decisive achievements.

The British offensive in Egypt, this time supported by American air force units, starts with weather portents in its favor. The best fighting season in the North African desert is at hand. That has been among the factors indicating for weeks that the first strong Allied counter-blow to aid Russia would be struck in North Africa.

There seems no doubt that it is a full-scale offensive. Its complete scope and strategic pattern may not be discernible for several days. With Allied aircraft battering at Axis communications far in the rear of the land attack jump-off on the El Alamein line and heavy British fleet units turning their guns on key points along the coast like Matruh, it seems obvious that the first attempt of the Allies is to pin Rommel in the narrow corridor between the sea and Qattara depression for annihilation rather than to drive him back into Libya.

Word of the Allied offensive in Egypt must greatly hearten the Russians. They were already bolstered at Stalingrad and other points under desperate attack by the close approach of winter. Rain, snow and flooded streams are unquestionably disrupting Nazi supply lines. Any heavy with-

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Apparently Bear Endorsement Of All State Political Factions

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The governor is scheduled to speak at New Orleans in the morning where a group of men will be inducted into the navy and then return to the capital here for a similar program on the steps of the statehouse.

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By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Germans threw two freshly reinforced infantry divisions, 80 tanks and "large" air forces against Russian positions in Stalingrad yesterday, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but after bitter hand-to-hand fighting the Nazis were thrown back with heavy losses.

The new attack, launched after fresh troops were brought in to replace nearly 10,000 which the Russians said they had killed in two days, was directed at the factory district in the northern part of the battle-torn city.

In this area alone, the communique said, more than 1,500 Germans were killed yesterday and 17 tanks destroyed.

The heaviest enemy losses, however, were in a southern sector of the Stalingrad front where one Soviet formation was said to have killed 7,000 men, destroyed 57 tanks, 100 guns and

(Continued on Ninth Page)

RICKENBACKER STILL MISSING

Wife Asserts 'Eddie Too Old A Hand To Get Lost In Any Plane'

HONOLULU, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Three days of intensive search by all available army and navy sky and sea forces failed to uncover a trace tonight of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace of World war I, and the crew of a big army plane that disappeared over Hawaiian waters.

Searchers hung their hopes on finding Captain Rickenbacker and his crew of perhaps nine men, floating on life rafts that the plane carried. This type of aircraft sinks quickly. But aviators in the Pacific war have been picked up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

While military authorities talked little about the quest, beyond saying it was continuing with all available forces, the greatest note of hope came from Rickenbacker's wife in New York.

"Eddie will turn up," she said. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Rickenbacker survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta two years

(Continued on Ninth Page)

EPIDEMIC KILLS 17 BABIES AT HOSPITAL

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An epidemic striking at 34 babies at St. Luke's hospital caused the 17th death today while the parents of the remaining 17 prayed for their newborns' recovery.

The scourge of intestinal disease hit the hospital nursery three weeks ago. Since that time 15 babies succumbed to the malady in the hospital and two others died after their discharge from St. Luke's. All the victims were less than a month old.

Dr. Fred G. Carter, hospital superintendent, expressed hope the epidemic had been brought under control.

"We are encouraged by the fact that there have been no new cases in the last 10 days," he said.

He explained the malady had been diagnosed as a kind of diarrhea of the newborn believed caused by a filterable virus—a poison that will pass through the finest of filters.

The babies still ill of the disease have been placed in two separate nurseries at the hospital and are being cared for by special nurses.

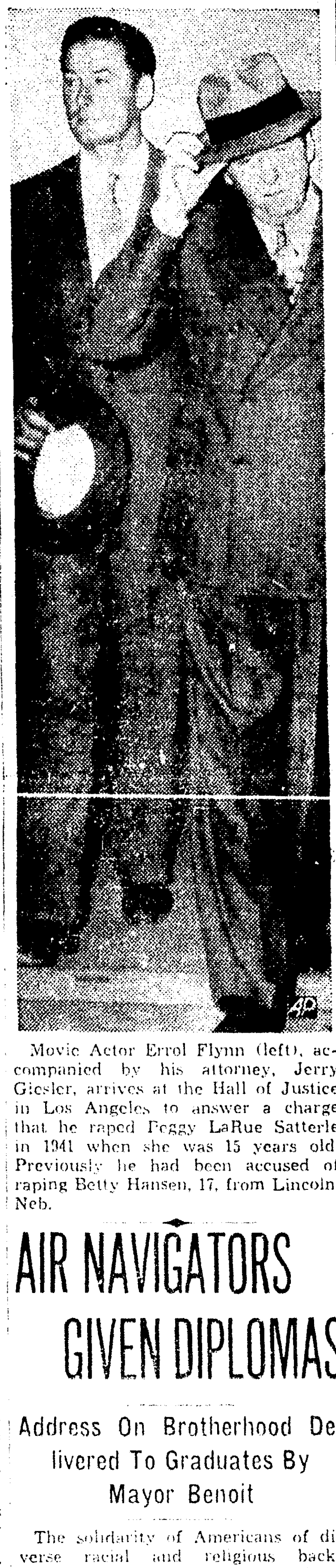
Dr. Harold J. Knapp, city health commissioner, reported:

"Every possible known precaution is being taken to control the epidemic."

Symptoms of the malady are loss of weight, apathy, mild diarrhea, and in the final stages collapse of the circulatory system. Similar epidemics have occurred this year in several other cities, Dr. Carter said, but so far no other Cleveland hospital has reported any cases.

Senate Restricts Army Use Of Men Not 20 Years Old

ACCUSED AGAIN



Movie Actor Errol Flynn (left), accompanied by his attorney, Jerry Giesler, arrives at the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles to answer a charge that he raped Peggy LaRue Satterle in 1941 when she was 15 years old. Previously he had been accused of raping Betty Hansen, 17, from Lincoln, Neb.

Puts Ban On Sending Them Abroad Without Year Of Training

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The senate, overriding President Roosevelt, amended the 'teen-age draft bill today to provide that no inductee under 20 shall be placed in combat duty outside the continental United States without at least one year's military training.

By its action, the senate disregarded a letter from Mr. Roosevelt declaring it was "important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."

Sponsored by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, the amendment was adopted, 39 to 31, as a substitute for a proposal by Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, calling for the full year's training only for youths up to 19.

The president addressed his letter to Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, author of the bill to reduce the minimum selective service induction age from 20 to 18.

The house passed a similar bill a week ago without any training restriction.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, led the losing battle against O'Daniel's amendment, declaring that congress "has got to have faith" in the military leaders to conduct the war as they saw fit.

Working under a debate limitation, the chamber then turned to a half dozen other amendments in a drive toward a final vote.

In voting to lower the draft age from 20 to 18 years, the senate stipu-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

AIR NAVIGATORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Address On Brotherhood Delivered To Graduates By Mayor Benoit

The solidarity of Americans of diverse racial and religious backgrounds, constituting a brotherhood which is this country's unique endowment, was hailed by Mayor Harvey H. Benoit in the graduation address to the class of 42-14 of the Monroe AAF Navigation school yesterday.

The mayor appealed to the newly commissioned officers and air navigators to exemplify this brotherhood in taking their rightful places in American life and duty.

Mr. Benoit was introduced to an invited audience of nearly 300 persons by Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe Navigation school.

In a brief introduction imparting the counsel of a veteran, Colonel Harbold reminded his erstwhile cadets that "your training is never complete . . . never close your mind to the fact that you can always learn in experience and in technique."

The exercises were held in one of the group headquarters buildings of the navigation school.

Mayor Benoit's address came after the opening of the exercises by First

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MAKES SCRAP PILE UNDER OWN POWER

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The first scrap metal donation to get to a school scrap pile under its own power was reported today by E. H. Aiken, principal of the Tioga, La., high school.

D. O. Sinclair, Tioga filling station owner, drove his 1936 model auto up to the scrap heap, killed the engine, got out and turned the keys over to Principal Aiken, saying that was his contribution.

SOLDIER GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

Sentenced By Court-Martial For Killing Lucy Rivers Maynard

BASTROP, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A general court-martial at Camp Swift today sentenced Private George S. Knapp to hang for the murder of Lucy Rivers Maynard.

Brigadier General Robert S. Spragins, court president, read the sentence to the impassive draftee from St. Paul, Minn., exactly 59 minutes after the court closed to decide upon its verdict.

Knapp's comment was the question: "When will the hanging take place?"

General Spragins informed him that the court could not decide upon the time of execution.

Knapp declined to take the stand in his own behalf as the trial judge advocate concluded nearly six days of prosecution testimony.

Captain Alexander C. Granzin, defense counsel, made a 15-minute argument in Knapp's behalf.

The record of the case will now be turned over to Major General Henry L. Twaddle, 95th infantry division

(Continued on Eighth Page)

12 KILLED WHEN AIRLINER FALLS AFTER COLLISION

American Airlines Official Says Craft Hit By Army Bomber

INQUIRY MADE BY ARMY AND CAA INVESTIGATORS

Ralph Rainger, Writer Of Popular Songs, Is One Of Victims

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The crash of a giant airliner on Chino ridge of rugged Mt. San Jacinto yesterday carrying 12 persons to their deaths resulted, a western defense command announcement said today, from a collision between an army plane and the airliner.

The announcement said details would be available later.

Eight bodies were found today in the wreckage.

The body of Estelle Regan, of Dallas, the stewardess, was found near the wreckage and officials said the three other persons may have been thrown from the airliner as it spun crazily to earth. Nine of the victims were passengers aboard the ship, eastbound from Burbank to New York.

Ralph Rainger, 41, writer of such popular tunes as "Love In Bloom," "June In January" and "Here Lies Love," was among the victims.

In a statement in New York, Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice-president of American Airlines in charge of traffic, declared:

"American Airlines flight 28, eastbound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with an army bomber, crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p.m., Pacific Time, Friday, October 23.

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

R. M. Martin, civilian air raid spotter and guard at a telephone repeater station, said:

"There were a lot of planes in the air, but two were away up above the others, about 8,000 or 10,000 feet.

"Both were bi-motored and flying due east. One was two or three miles behind the other. Then about three to five miles farther on, the one in the rear veered off to the southeast . . .

"The transport went straight on. About two or three miles later, the rear plane started coming back toward the transport at an angle. I swear they looked like one plane, they were so close.

"Pieces of metal flared out into the air. The rear plane continued on and the transport started what I guess you'd call its death glide—downward, back and forth, faster and faster."

Soldiers quickly surrounded the wreckage, which burned for more than five hours. Civilians were not permitted near it.

Other eyewitnesses made no mention of a second craft. Fred Klug of Palm Springs said he saw what he thought were pieces of the plane's tail falling off. Marjorie Pohl declared:

"The plane shook and quivered, and the tail appeared to fall off and the ship started to spin."

The tail floated down in a canyon across the ridge from the scene of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Halsey Replaces Ghormley At Top In Solomons War

Latter's Removal Follows Loss Of Number Of Ships By United States

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The navy relieved Vice-Admiral Robert H. Ghormley of his command in the Solomon islands today and ordered Vice-Admiral William H. Halsey to take charge of the developing battle to hold American positions there against recapture by the Japanese.

Ghormley's removal was without official explanation other than that he would be assigned to new duties, the nature of which would be announced later, and naval spokesmen said that it would be pure speculation to link the shakeup with recent Japanese successes in the Solomons.

Nevertheless, it could not but be recalled that in the operations there the navy has lost three cruisers, five destroyers and four other ships and now faces a difficult battle to hold its island positions.

The Japanese, preparing a strong and determined effort to retake the Solomons, succeeded in landing troops on Guadalcanal and in bringing numerous fighting ships, transport and supply vessels into the area.

Halsey, the navy said, "conducted carrier operations in the south Pacific

(Continued on Eighth Page)

CHEST DRIVE TO START TUESDAY

Thorough Canvass Of Firms And Individuals Will Be Conducted

Plans have been completed for the opening of the 1942-43 Community Chest drive next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Wood H. Thompson, chairman of this year's campaign.

A thorough canvass of firms and individuals will be made in both Monroe and West Monroe under the direction of a number of committees. W. R. Younger is chairman of the West Monroe division.

Yesterday members of the local Boy Scout troops distributed posters throughout the business section preparatory to the opening of the drive. It was announced earlier in the week that members of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association council had assumed responsibility for the house-to-house canvass to be made during the campaign. The two cities will be divided into school districts and members of the P.-T. A. of those respective schools will make the canvass in their area.

"It is hoped that the people of Monroe and West Monroe will show a ready response to our needs," Mr. Thompson said. "The various agencies which are supported by the Community Chest have had additional burdens placed upon them as a result of the increased activities which have developed during these times, and it is

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JAPS MAY HOLD 8 AMERICAN FLIERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—As many as eight of the men who bombed Tokyo may be in Japanese hands, it appeared today on the basis of an enemy listing which, checked at the war department against its records, seemed to correspond with names of fliers the army lists as missing.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch listing the names of "an additional four" it said "were taken prisoner in the air raid on Japan, April 18."

Earlier this week, after the Japanese had announced a first list of four captives, Secretary of War Stimson said these names corresponded to records and explained that some of the planes which bombed Japan might have been forced down in occupied China.

Today's Tokyo list, together with the names as they appear on army records follow:

Lieutenant Robert J. Meade of Cleveland, O. (Lieutenant Robert J. Meder, 1621 Elmwood avenue, Lakewood, O.); Lieutenant E. J. Nielson, Hiram, Utah. (Lieutenant Chase J. Neilson, Hyrum, Utah); Lieutenant Robert L. Hite of Texas; (Lieutenant Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas); and Lieutenant George Barr of Long Island, N. Y. (Lieutenant George Barr, 211-47 94th road, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.).

Scrap In Ouachita Reaches 5,000 Tons

Figures For State Show This Parish Third In Louisiana

An estimate as nearly accurate as could be obtained Saturday revealed that the Ouachita parish area collected approximately 5,000 tons of scrap during the newspaper-school drive which has been conducted here for the past three weeks.

The figures were far from complete, and it was impossible to get an official total tonnage, but from reports from various collecting agencies, the estimate was figured at 5,145 tons. This includes scrap metal which already has been hauled to the various junk dealers here and the metal which still remains to be delivered.

For instance, the various schools in the Ouachita parish system worked until midnight last night in gathering scrap metal, and no report was made. A "guess," therefore, was made on the amount the parish schools will report. Principals of the various schools will make their formal report at 5:30 p.m. Monday to Mrs. Chrissie Williams, who has directed the schools' salvage campaign.

In making the estimate, the scrap committee attempted to compile the totals obtained by the schools, the navigation school, the Dixie Ordnance plant, the Kiwanis club in West Monroe and the scrap received from other sources at the local junk dealers'.

The city schools reported a total of 886.82 tons collected. The following report was submitted by Superintendent E. L. Neville:

Neville High school, 1,541,823 pounds; Barkdull Faulk, 145,114 pounds; Georgia Tucker, 27,623 pounds; Central Grammar school (incomplete), 16,000 pounds; Lida Benton, 10,100; Sherrouse, 13,000, and Monroe Colored High school, 20,000 pounds. That totals 1,773,660 pounds.

The Kiwanis club in West Monroe completed its drive early last week and shipped its last car. The car was shipped to M. W. Singer and company of Pittsburgh, and an unexpected "bonus" was received in a letter to Tom Hicks, who directed the drive there.

"We enclose herewith our check in

(Continued on Eighth Page)

British Make Big Daylight Raid On Italy

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Sunday, October 25.—A large force of R. A. F. Lancaster bombers made the first British daylight attack on military objectives in Milan, Italy, yesterday, it was authoritatively stated here early today, several hours after the Vichy news agency charged that British bombers had machine-gunned a town in the unoccupied zone of France.

The R. A. F., in its newest assault, a 1,200-mile round trip affair, thus was carrying on without intermission its new campaign against the traffic and industrial centers of northern Italy. On the last two nights the British have heavily bombed Genoa, Turin and Savona.

Milan, the latest Italian city to feel the weight of the terrific load of death and destruction carried by the four-motored Lancasters, is the home of the Caproni bombers and other industrial works. It was the fifth raid on Milan since the war began, but the others have been at night. The city last was attacked in December, 1940.

The path of the huge bombers across Europe was traced during the afternoon by a series of alerts in unoccupied France and Switzerland.

Reporting the first plane attack upon the unoccupied zone of France, the Vichy news agency tonight broadcast the claim that one of the 50 four-motored British bombers sighted over the unoccupied zone in daylight Saturday had swooped low and machine-gunned a barracks and railway station at Montlucon, 50 miles northwest of Vichy, causing three casualties.

(A dispatch from Vichy reported that foreign planes attacked the rail-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SHIPS EXPECTED TO PASS QUOTA

Will Be Sole Item Of Armament Category To Reach F. D. R. Goal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ships emerged today as the sole armament category in which the country's war plants were certain to meet—and probably surpass—the 1942 "blueprint for victory" goal announced by President Roosevelt last January.

The president's disclosure in yesterday's press conference that the production program was being revised to turn out fewer warplanes and tanks, and more of other, harder-hitting weapons, occasioned no stir in war production board circles where the fact has been accepted that shifting strategic needs have necessitated some major shifts in production emphasis.

More "realistic" schedules have been set, WPB spokesmen said, and the equivalent of the presidential goals will be produced in the form of weapons calculated to have the greatest impact on the enemy.

Moreover, as WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has pointed out, armament objectives have been set higher than can be attained in order to stimulate the greatest possible effort.

An informed WPB source, who requested he remain anonymous, predicted that around 45,000 warplanes would be produced this year, instead

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TWO ENEMY PATROL VESSELS ARE SUNK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—United States navy forces, raiding far north of the embattled Solomon islands, have sunk two enemy patrol vessels, damaged a destroyer and damaged one merchant ship, the navy reported today.

The action took place in the Gilbert island area, approximately 1,100 miles northeast of Guadalcanal island and 1,500 miles east of the big Japanese base on Truk island.

The two small patrol vessels were sent down by gunfire near Tarawa island in the Gilbert chain. An enemy destroyer and merchant ship were damaged by fire from naval guns near the same island.

Just what American units took part was not disclosed by the navy. It was indicated, however, that they were part of a reconnaissance force which ran into the Japanese and engaged them. No heavy enemy forces were encountered, the navy said.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH NAZI ARMY IN AFRICA

U. S. Fighters And Bombers Quickly Aid In Getting Air Supremacy

HOPE TO LAY OPEN WHOLE FLANK ON MEDITERRANEAN

Attack Expected To Go Far Toward Relieving Pressure On Russia

By Richard McMurray

(Associated Press War Editor)

A powerful British offensive of all arms cracked the Alamein line in Egypt yesterday in a furiously developing battle to crush utterly the Axis African army and lay open the whole Mediterranean flank of Europe for possible invasion via Italy or the Balkans.

Allied air forces with a full array of United States fighters and bombers swiftly gained air supremacy on the desert 80 miles west of Alexandria, even as the British sent planes across the Alps to level the munitions centers and supply ports in northern Italy which feed the Axis in Egypt.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent on the desert aerial front, reported that the air offensive began four days before the land forces breached the Alamein line, laboriously fortified for two months.

The Germans had seen the British desert offensive in the making and Marshal Erwin Rommel's frantic trip to Berlin earlier this month probably was a desperate bid for more men and materiel—mainly planes, to offset the British and American superiority. The easing of German pressure may be an immediate by-product and a vital one of this activation of a real second front in Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The British eighth army cracked through German Marshal Erwin Rommel's Alamein line before dawn today, front line dispatches said tonight,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NAVY RECRUITING DRIVE PLEASING

Excellent Results Obtained But Still More Men Are Needed

The drive for additional recruits instituted here last Monday by the Civilian Navy Recruiting committee is producing excellent results but still more men are needed and an effort will be made to make next Tuesday, Navy Day, the biggest day in recruiting that the navy has had during the campaign, A. B. Clarkson, executive chairman of the civilian committee, said yesterday.

Ed Seymour, Navy Day chairman here, has made plans for appropriate observance of the day, and the civilian committee has pledged its wholehearted cooperation.

Mayors Harvey H. Benoit and D. C Golson, of Monroe and West Monroe, respectively, have issued proclamations urging the support of the public in obtaining enlistments. Travis Oliver, Jr., and James Sparks, two Monroe navy lieutenants who are at home on leave, will make speeches at local schools. Radio talks will be made during the day. And at 4 p.m. Tuesday a band concert will start on Walnut street at the intersection of DeSiard by the Ouachita and Neville High school bands. A booth will be erected there to furnish information to prospective navy recruits. The booth will be "manned" by mothers and wives of navy men who are now serving from Monroe.

Navy posters have been distributed about the Twin Cities and a particularly attractive navy window has been installed at Sig Haas and Sons. Billboards have been devoted to navy in-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

WILL BUY AMBULANCE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana State university students of the French language are chipping in to buy an ambulance to bear the university's name and be donated to the Fighting French forces in Africa.

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There seems no doubt that it is a full-scale offensive. Its complete scope and strategic pattern may not be discernible for several days. With Allied aircraft battering at Axis communications far in the rear of the land attack jump-off on the El Alamein line and heavy British fleet units turning their guns on key points along the coast like Matruh, it seems obvious that the first attempt of the Allies is to pin Rommel in the narrow corridor between the sea and Qattara depression for annihilation rather than to drive him back into Libya.

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Wife Asserts 'Eddie Too Old A Hand To Get Lost In Any Plane'

HONOLULU, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Three days of intensive search by all available army and navy sky and sea forces failed to uncover a trace tonight of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace of World war I, and the crew of a big army plane that disappeared over Hawaiian waters.

Searchers hung their hopes on finding Captain Rickenbacker and his crew of perhaps nine men, floating on life rafts that the plane carried. This type of aircraft sinks quickly. But aviators in the Pacific war have been picked up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

While military authorities talked little about the quest, beyond saying it was continuing with all available forces, the greatest note of hope came from Rickenbacker's wife in New York.

"Eddie will turn up," she said. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Rickenbacker survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta two years

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EPIDEMIC KILLS 17 BABIES AT HOSPITAL

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An epidemic striking at 34 babies at St. Luke's hospital caused the 17th death today while the parents of the remaining 17 prayed for their newborns' recovery.

The scourge of intestinal disease hit the hospital nursery three weeks ago. Since that time 15 babies succumbed to the malady in the hospital and two others died after their discharge from St. Luke's. All the victims were less than a month old.

Dr. Fred G. Carter, hospital superintendent, expressed hope the epidemic had been brought under control.

"We are encouraged by the fact that there have been no new cases in the last 10 days," he said.

He explained the malady had been diagnosed as a kind of diarrhea of the newborn believed caused by a filterable virus—a poison that will pass through the finest of filters.

The babies still ill of the disease have been placed in two separate nurseries at the hospital and are being cared for by special nurses.

Dr. Harold J. Knapp, city health commissioner, reported:

"Every possible known precaution is being taken to control the epidemic."

Symptoms of the malady are loss of weight, apathy, mild diarrhea, and in the final stages collapse of the circulatory system. Similar epidemics have occurred this year in several other cities, Dr. Carter said, but so far no other Cleveland hospital has reported any cases.

Senate Restricts Army Use Of Men Not 20 Years Old

ACCUSED AGAIN

Movie Actor Errol Flynn (left), accompanied by his attorney, Jerry Giesler, arrives at the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles to answer a charge that he raped Peggy LaRue Satterle in 1941 when she was 15 years old. Previously he had been accused of raping Betty Hansen, 17, from Lincoln, Neb.

Puts Ban On Sending Them Abroad Without Year Of Training

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The senate, overriding President Roosevelt, amended the 'teen-age draft bill today to provide that no inductee under 20 shall be placed in combat duty outside the continental United States without at least one year's military training.

By its action, the senate disregarded a letter from Mr. Roosevelt declaring it was "important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."

Sponsored by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, the amendment was adopted, 39 to 31, as a substitute for a proposal by Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, calling for the full year's training only for youths up to 19.

The president addressed his letter to Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, author of the bill to reduce the minimum selective service induction age from 20 to 18.

The house passed a similar bill a week ago without any training restriction.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, led the losing battle against O'Daniel's amendment, declaring that congress "has got to have faith" in the military leaders to conduct the war as they saw fit.

Working under a debate limitation, the chamber then turned to a half dozen other amendments in a drive toward a final vote.

In voting to lower the draft age from 20 to 18 years, the senate stipu-

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AIR NAVIGATORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Address On Brotherhood Delivered To Graduates By Mayor Benoit

The solidarity of Americans of diverse racial and religious backgrounds, constituting a brotherhood which is this country's unique endowment, was hailed by Mayor Harvey H. Benoit in the graduation address to the class of 42-14 of the Monroe AAF Navigation school yesterday.

The mayor appealed to the newly commissioned officers and air navigators to exemplify this brotherhood in taking their rightful places in American life and duty.

Mr. Benoit was introduced to an invited audience of nearly 300 persons by Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe Navigation school.

In a brief introduction imparting the counsel of a veteran, Colonel Harbold reminded his erstwhile cadets that "your training is never complete . . . never close your mind to the fact that you can always learn in experience and in technique."

The exercises were held in one of the group headquarters buildings of the navigation school.

Mayor Benoit's address came after the opening of the exercises by First

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MAKES SCRAP PILE UNDER OWN POWER

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The first scrap metal donation to get to a school scrap pile under its own power was reported today by E. H. Aiken, principal of the Tioga, La., high school.

D. O. Sinclair, Tioga filling station owner, drove his 1936 model auto up to the scrap heap, killed the engine, got out and turned the keys over to Principal Aiken, saying that was his contribution.

SOLDIER GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

Sentenced By Court-Martial For Killing Lucy Rivers Maynard

BASTROP, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A general court-martial at Camp Swift today sentenced Private George S. Knapp to hang for the murder of Lucy Rivers Maynard.

Brigadier General Robert S. Spragins, court president, read the sentence to the impassive draftee from St. Paul, Minn., exactly 59 minutes after the court closed to decide upon its verdict.

Knapp's comment was the question: "When will the hanging take place?"

General Spragins informed him that the court could not decide upon the time of execution.

Knapp declined to take the stand in his own behalf as the trial judge advocate concluded nearly six days of prosecution testimony.

Captain Alexander C. Granzin, defense counsel, made a 15-minute argument in Knapp's behalf.

The record of the case will now be turned over to Major General Henry L. Twaddle, 95th infantry division

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12 KILLED WHEN AIRLINER FALLS AFTER COLLISION

American Airlines Official Says Craft Hit By Army Bomber

INQUIRY MADE BY ARMY AND CAA INVESTIGATORS

Ralph Rainger, Writer Of Popular Songs, Is One Of Victims

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The crash of a giant airliner on Chino ridge of rugged Mt. San Jacinto yesterday carrying 12 persons to their deaths resulted, a western defense command announcement said today, from a collision between an army plane and the airliner.

The announcement said details would be available later.

Eight bodies were found today in the wreckage.

The body of Estelle Regan, of Dallas, the stewardess, was found near the wreckage and officials said the three other persons may have been thrown from the airliner as it spun crazily to earth. Nine of the victims were passengers aboard the ship, eastbound from Burbank to New York.

Ralph Rainger, 41, writer of such popular tunes as "Love In Bloom," "June In January" and "Here Lies Love," was among the victims.

In a statement in New York, Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice-president of American Airlines in charge of traffic, declared:

"American Airlines flight 28, eastbound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with an army bomber, crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p.m., Pacific Time, Friday, October 23.

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

R. M. Martin, civilian air raid spotter and guard at a telephone repeater station, said:

"There were a lot of planes in the air, but two were away up above the others, about 8,000 or 10,000 feet.

"Both were bi-motored and flying due east. One was two or three miles behind the other. Then about three to five miles farther on, the one in the rear veered off to the southeast . . .

"The transport went straight on. About two or three miles later, the rear plane started coming back toward the transport at an angle. I swear they looked like one plane, they were so close.

"Pieces of metal flared out into the air. The rear plane continued on and the transport started what I guess you'd call its death glide—downward, back and forth, faster and faster."

Soldiers quickly surrounded the wreckage, which burned for more than five hours. Civilians were not permitted near it.

Other eyewitnesses made no mention of a second craft. Fred Klug of Palm Springs said he saw what he thought were pieces of the plane's tail falling off. Marjorie Pohl declared:

"The plane shook and quivered, and the tail appeared to fall off and the ship started to spin."

The tail floated down in a canyon across the ridge from the scene of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Scrap In Ouachita Reaches 5,000 Tons

Figures For State Show This Parish Third In Louisiana

An estimate as nearly accurate as could be obtained Saturday revealed that the Ouachita parish area collected approximately 5,000 tons of scrap during the newspaper-school drive which has been conducted here for the past three weeks.

The figures were far from complete, and it was impossible to get an official total tonnage, but from reports from various collecting agencies, the estimate was figured at 5,145 tons. This includes scrap metal which already has been hauled to the various junk dealers here and the metal which still remains to be delivered.

For instance, the various schools in the Ouachita parish system worked until midnight last night in gathering scrap metal, and no report was made. A "guess," therefore, was made on the amount the parish schools will report. Principals of the various schools will make their formal report at 5:30 p.m. Monday to Mrs. Chrissie Williams, who has directed the schools' salvage campaign.

In making the estimate, the scrap committee attempted to compile the totals obtained by the schools, the navigation school, the Dixie Ordnance plant, the Kiwanis club in West Monroe and the scrap received from other sources at the local junk dealers'.

The city schools reported a total of 886.82 tons collected. The following report was submitted by Superintendent E. L. Neville:

Neville High school, 1,541,823 pounds; Barkdull Faulk, 145,114 pounds; Georgia Tucker, 27,623 pounds; Central Grammar school (incomplete), 16,000 pounds; Lida Benton, 10,100; Sherrouse, 13,000, and Monroe Colored High school, 20,000 pounds. That totals 1,773,660 pounds.

The Kiwanis club in West Monroe completed its drive early last week and shipped its last car. The car was shipped to M. W. Singer and company of Pittsburgh, and an unexpected "bonus" was received in a letter to Tom Hicks, who directed the drive there.

"We enclose herewith our check in

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Halsey Replaces Ghormley At Top In Solomons War

Latter's Removal Follows Loss Of Number Of Ships By United States

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The navy relieved Vice-Admiral Robert H. Ghormley of his command in the Solomon islands today and ordered Vice-Admiral William H. Halsey to take charge of the developing battle to hold American positions there against recapture by the Japanese.

Ghormley's removal was without official explanation other than that he would be assigned to new duties, the nature of which would be announced later, and naval spokesmen said that it would be pure speculation to link the shakeup with recent Japanese successes in the Solomons.

Nevertheless, it could not but be recalled that in the operations there the navy has lost three cruisers, five destroyers and four other ships and now faces a difficult battle to hold its island positions.

The Japanese, preparing a strong and determined effort to retake the Solomons, succeeded in landing troops on Guadalcanal and in bringing numerous fighting ships, transport and supply vessels into the area.

Halsey, the navy said, "conducted carrier operations in the south Pacific

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CHEST DRIVE TO START TUESDAY

Thorough Canvass Of Firms And Individuals Will Be Conducted

Plans have been completed for the opening of the 1942-43 Community Chest drive next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Wood H. Thompson, chairman of this year's campaign.

A thorough canvass of firms and individuals will be made in both Monroe and West Monroe under the direction of a number of committees. W. R. Younger is chairman of the West Monroe division.

Yesterday members of the local Boy Scout troops distributed posters throughout the business section preparatory to the opening of the drive. It was announced earlier in the week that members of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association council had assumed responsibility for the house-to-house canvass to be made during the campaign. The two cities will be divided into school districts and members of the P.-T. A. of those respective schools will make the canvass in their area.

"It is hoped that the people of Monroe and West Monroe will show a ready response to our needs," Mr. Thompson said. "The various agencies which are supported by the Community Chest have had additional burdens placed upon them as a result of the increased activities which have developed during these times, and it is

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JAPS MAY HOLD 8 AMERICAN FLIERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—As many as eight of the men who bombed Tokyo may be in Japanese hands, it appeared today on the basis of an enemy listing which, checked at the war department against its records, seemed to correspond with names of fliers the army lists as missing.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch listing the names of "an additional four" it said "were taken prisoner in the air raid on Japan, April 18."

Earlier this week, after the Japanese had announced a first list of four captives, Secretary of War Stimson said these names corresponded to records and explained that some of the planes which bombed Japan might have been forced down in occupied China.

Today's Tokyo list, together with the names as they appear on army records follow:

Lieutenant Robert J. Meade of Cleveland, O. (Lieutenant Robert J. Meder, 1621 Elmwood avenue, Lakewood, O.); Lieutenant E. J. Nielson, Hiram, Utah. (Lieutenant Chase J. Neilson, Hyrum, Utah); Lieutenant Robert L. Hite of Texas; (Lieutenant Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas); and Lieutenant George Barr of Long Island, N. Y. (Lieutenant George Barr, 211-47 94th road, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.).

British Make Big Daylight Raid On Italy

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Sunday, October 25.—A large force of R. A. F. Lancaster bombers made the first British daylight attack on military objectives in Milan, Italy, yesterday, it was authoritatively stated here early today, several hours after the Vichy news agency charged that British bombers had machine-gunned a town in the unoccupied zone of France.

The R. A. F., in its newest assault, a 1,200-mile round trip affair, thus was carrying on without intermission its new campaign against the traffic and industrial centers of northern Italy. On the last two nights the British have heavily bombed Genoa, Turin and Savona.

Milan, the latest Italian city to feel the weight of the terrific load of death and destruction carried by the four-motored Lancasters, is the home of the Caproni bombers and other industrial works. It was the fifth raid on Milan since the war began, but the others have been at night. The city last was attacked in December, 1940.

The path of the huge bombers across Europe was traced during the afternoon by a series of alerts in unoccupied France and Switzerland.

Reporting the first plane attack upon the unoccupied zone of France, the Vichy news agency tonight broadcast the claim that one of the 50 four-motored British bombers sighted over the unoccupied zone in daylight Saturday had swooped low and machine-gunned a barracks and railway station at Montlucon, 50 miles northwest of Vichy, causing three casualties.

(A dispatch from Vichy reported that foreign planes attacked the rail-

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SHIPS EXPECTED TO PASS QUOTA

Will Be Sole Item Of Armament Category To Reach F. D. R. Goal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ships emerged today as the sole armament category in which the country's war plants were certain to meet—and probably surpass—the 1942 "blueprint for victory" goal announced by President Roosevelt last January.

The president's disclosure in yesterday's press conference that the production program was being revised to turn out fewer warplanes and tanks, and more of other, harder-hitting weapons, occasioned no stir in war production board circles where the fact has been accepted that shifting strategic needs have necessitated some major shifts in production emphasis.

More "realistic" schedules have been set, WPB spokesmen said, and the equivalent of the presidential goals will be produced in the form of weapons calculated to have the greatest impact on the enemy.

Moreover, as WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has pointed out, armament objectives have been set higher than can be attained in order to stimulate the greatest possible effort.

An informed WPB source, who requested he remain anonymous, predicted that around 45,000 warplanes would be produced this year, instead

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TWO ENEMY PATROL VESSELS ARE SUNK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—United States navy forces, raiding far north of the embattled Solomon islands, have sunk two enemy patrol vessels, damaged a destroyer and damaged one merchant ship, the navy reported today.

The action took place in the Gilbert island area, approximately 1,100 miles northeast of Guadalcanal island and 1,500 miles east of the big Japanese base on Truk island.

The two small patrol vessels were sent down by gunfire near Tarawa island in the Gilbert chain. An enemy destroyer and merchant ship were damaged by fire from naval guns near the same island.

Just what American units took part was not disclosed by the navy. It was indicated, however, that they were part of a reconnaissance force which ran into the Japanese and engaged them. No heavy enemy forces were encountered, the navy said.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH NAZI ARMY IN AFRICA

U. S. Fighters And Bombers Quickly Aid In Getting Air Supremacy

HOPE TO LAY OPEN WHOLE FLANK ON MEDITERRANEAN

Attack Expected To Go Far Toward Relieving Pressure On Russia

By Richard McMurray

(Associated Press War Editor)

A powerful British offensive of all arms cracked the Alamein line in Egypt yesterday in a furiously developing battle to crush utterly the Axis African army and lay open the whole Mediterranean flank of Europe for possible invasion via Italy or the Balkans.

Allied air forces with a full array of United States fighters and bombers swiftly gained air supremacy on the desert 80 miles west of Alexandria, even as the British sent planes across the Alps to level the munitions centers and supply ports in northern Italy which feed the Axis in Egypt.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent on the desert aerial front, reported that the air offensive began four days before the land forces breached the Alamein line, laboriously fortified for two months.

The Germans had seen the British desert offensive in the making and Marshal Erwin Rommel's frantic trip to Berlin earlier this month probably was a desperate bid for more men and materiel—mainly planes, to offset the British and American superiority. The easing of German pressure may be an immediate by-product and a vital one of this activation of a real second front in Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The British eighth army cracked through German Marshal Erwin Rommel's Alamein line before dawn today, front line dispatches said tonight,

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NAVY RECRUITING DRIVE PLEASING

Excellent Results Obtained But Still More Men Are Needed

The drive for additional recruits instituted here last Monday by the Civilian Navy Recruiting committee is producing excellent results but still more men are needed and an effort will be made to make next Tuesday, Navy Day, the biggest day in recruiting that the navy has had during the campaign, A. B. Clarkson, executive chairman of the civilian committee, said yesterday.

Ed Seymour, Navy Day chairman here, has made plans for appropriate observance of the day, and the civilian committee has pledged its wholehearted cooperation.

Mayors Harvey H. Benoit and D. C Golson, of Monroe and West Monroe, respectively, have issued proclamations urging the support of the public in obtaining enlistments. Travis Cliver, Jr., and James Sparks, two Monroe navy lieutenants who are at home on leave, will make speeches at local schools. Radio talks will be made during the day. And at 4 p.m. Tuesday a band concert will start on Walnut street at the intersection of DeSiard by the Ouachita and Neville High school bands. A booth will be erected there to furnish information to prospective navy recruits. The booth will be "manned" by mothers and wives of navy men who are now serving from Monroe.

Navy posters have been distributed about the Twin Cities and a particularly attractive navy window has been installed at Sig Haas and Sons. Billboards have been devoted to navy in-

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WILL BUY AMBULANCE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana State university students of the French language are chipping in to buy an ambulance to bear the university's name and be donated to the Fighting French forces in Africa.

NEW RATION BOOK PRINTING BEGINS

150,000,000 Copies To Be Made On 'Almost All Capable Presses'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—While maintaining silence as to prospects of coffee rationing, the office of price administration announced tonight that sample copies of its new universal ration book were off the press.

Mass printing of 150,000,000 copies of the ingeniously prepared books, designed to handle any ration program which arises, will start in a few days on "almost all the printing presses in the United States capable of turning out the books."

War ration book number two will be in the hands of the public, OPA said, about the first of the year, a date which corresponds with the previously announced starting time for meat rationing.

Coffee importing circles in New York have declared their expectation that coffee rationing would be started not later than the year's end, but this forecast, as well as requests for rationing by merchant groups in New York and Ohio, elicited neither public confirmation nor denial from the OPA.

Informal rationing by dealers has developed in many cities where the present 65 per cent limitation of coffee sales to dealers, coupled with household hoarding, has created shortages.

There was no indication that OPA had any intention of using the new "book number two" for coffee rationing, whatever the decision might be on the need for tighter controls over coffee.

Two complete ration programs can be handled for at least six months by the new all-purpose ration book, which is the first of a series of three or four roughly similar books to be issued in succeeding months. The books are designed to handle either a straight coupon system, like sugar rationing, or a point system like that used in England for clothing.

Each book contains eight pages of 24 coupons each. Half the pages are colored red, half green. Every coupon bears a number and a letter. All coupons in the top row on each page bear the numeral 8, the second row 5, the third row 2, and bottom row 1.

The combination of colors, number and letter on each stamp will permit great variation in use of the book. Under a point rationing system, for instance, a stamp number 2 might buy two pounds of a rationed commodity, the stamp number 5, five pounds; or two stamps might he turned in, a 1 and a 5 to buy six pounds. A straight weekly or monthly ration system, like that for sugar, could be handled with different colored stamps for each commodity.

The books will be printed on safety paper. Manufacturers of this counterfeit-foiling paper had to run their plants 30 days to get enough paper ahead to permit a start on the vast printing job, OPA reported.

The books will require 3,000,000 pounds of paper, and the pasting of pages to the heavy manila cover will require 7,500 gallons of paste.

IT'S TAPS FOR THE JAPS

Aided by comic Willie Shore, chorus girls in a New York night club take the taps from their dancing shoes to add to the scrap pile.

1ST BAPTISTS REVIVAL SLATED

Rev. Marvin Cole Will Direct Services At Church Here

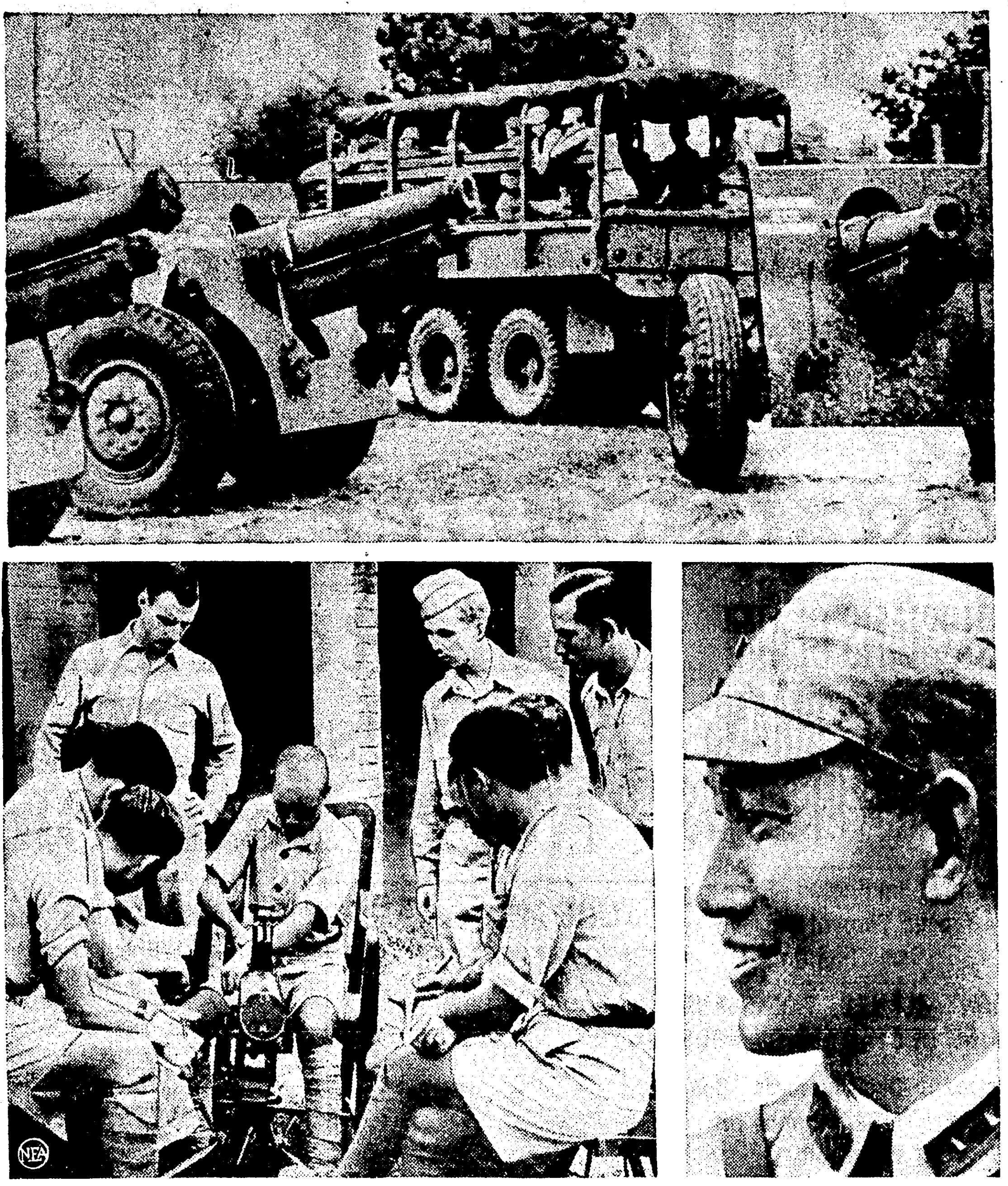
The fall revival services begin today at the First Baptist church in Monroe, Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor. The church is located down town, corner of St. John and Grammont streets. Rev. Marvin Cole, Oklahoma City, will lead in the services, delivering his first message Monday night at 7:30. The week day services will be held, beginning Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 10:30. The visiting evangelist is closing a very successful revival at Fort Smith, Ark., and will arrive in Monroe Monday.

The pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, will occupy his pulpit both hours today. The morning message will be on "Beware of Snakes"; the evening sermon, "The Tragedy of Neglect."

D. C. Black, educational and music director of the First Baptist church, will have charge of the chorus choir. Mrs. Florence Allbritton will preside at the Hammond organ, Mrs. C. S. Gaushell, assistant.

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

STILWELL'S CHINESE PREPARE TO TAKE ROAD BACK



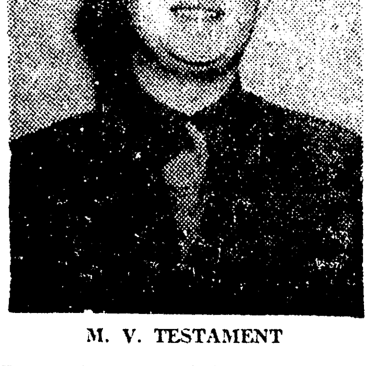
Somewhere in India General Joseph W. Stilwell's war-weary Chinese army is preparing for a reconquest of Burma. Driven backward step by step through jungles and over mountains; beset by disease and weakened by lack of rest and food, these men never lost their fighting spirit. Now, tutored by United States officers and technical advisers, they are learning to use new American fighting equipment. Trucks, top, haul their heavy field artillery to the range for practice; United States technicians, lower left, teach them to operate American-made machine guns; General L. J. Sun, lower right, commands 38th division; was decorated by King George VI, of England.

Monroe Air School Navigator

Talent is rife at the Monroe AAF Navigation school, and among the many men who share its custody is Private Myron V. Testament, of Columbus, Ohio.

A former student of journalism and singer in Broadway productions, Private Testament now works in the personnel section at post headquarters. He sings, when there is occasion, at entertainment functions for the post personnel. The occasions thus far have been few, but are due to increase considerably.

Born September 9, 1916, at Portsmouth, Ohio, Private Testament moved to Columbus at an early age. In 1935 he was graduated from North High school in the Ohio capital. The rest of his education consisted of two years' study of journalism at Ohio State university, taken at intervals between jobs, and some voice coaching later in New York City. Among the jobs that Private Testament held were singing and emceeing in night clubs, clerking in stores and running an elevator.



M. V. TESTAMENT

In 1940 Private Testament got a job singing in American Jubilee, a New York World's Fair production. A cut resulted in his being dropped, and he finished the World's Fair as an American Express guide. During the winter of 1940-41, Private Testament took voice coaching with Lester Hodges, the accompanist of Gladys Swarthout, while he earned his bread and butter singing in Jersey night clubs.

Then he entered the cast of the Broadway production of "Pal Joey," where he stayed until the draft got him on May 10, 1941.

During a year at Pine Camp, New York, he got the kind of a chance for which he had been looking in civilian life, singing over the radio. He sang with the orchestra of Phil Spitalny, Ben Grauer and others when they visited the camp.

Last May Private Testament entered pilot training at the pre-flight school, Maxwell Field, Ala., and continued his primary training at Clarksdale, Miss.. He was eliminated, and came to Monroe.

"I was a lousy flier," he ruefully admits.

Clarksdale's loss is Monroe's gain, because the Monroe field now boasts one more excellent singer than it otherwise would have.

Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer, entrusted a pair of eagles to the United States postal service the other day and sent them off to Colorado. These particular eagles could neither fly nor navigate. They were the kind that a colonel wears by virture of his rank.

The insignia of this high rank were a gift from the Monroe commanding officer to his father, Colonel H. P. Harbold, of the quartermaster corps, who is now stationed at Camp Hale, Pando, Colo. The gesture was made in response to a recent letter from the elder Harbold, announcing his promotion from a lieutenant colonelcy to a full colonelcy.

Building the flying facilities at the navigation school has been the work of two concerns, T. L. James, of Ruston, and Forcum-James, of Dyersburg, Tenn. While Forcum-James has done the sewage system and gas and water distribution for the entire field, in addition to a portion of the flying field, T. L. James has put down the considerably greater portion of concrete paving called for in the parking aprons, runways and taxiways.

T. L. James' work on the flying field has been under the supervision of two men, Joseph E. Lacy and George D. Williams. Mr. Lacy's job was that of grading and drainage and Mr. Williams' was that of paving. Inasmuch as Mr. Lacy's job had to be finished before Mr. Williams could do very much, it may be well to introduce the two men in the order of their work.

Mr Lacy is a former student of journalism turned engineer. He learned to be an engineer by actual experience on engineering jobs, rather than by formal education.

A native of Belmont, North Carolina, where he was born May 5, 1912, Mr. Lacy moved to Memphis, Tenn., before his education began. After primary and secondary education Mr. Lacy took up the study of journalism at Hampton-Sidney college, which he left after three years to begin work with T. L. James in 1932. While in college he was editor of the school paper and belonged to a journalistic fraternity.

With T. L. James he worked in the East Texas oil fields, spent a year mining lead in New Mexico, put in two years on levee projects along the Mississippi river and then went into road work. For the past 12 months he has been engaged on flying fields. With Mr. Williams he has worked on four airfield projects this year.

The hardest job that Mr. Lacy can recall was doing 13 miles of grading for the roadbed of a railway at Camp Polk. The entire job was done in 18 days during which it rained 13 days.

On December 20, 1936, Mr. Lacy married the former Miss Frances Davidson, of Ruston. The Lacys have a son, four years old, named after his father, but better known as Gene.

RED CROSS OFFICE IS ESTABLISHED AT POST

James J. Wick, of Erie, Pa., has established an American Red Cross field ofifce at the Monroe AAF Navigation school, and already the activities of the office have begun to show results.

Mr. Wick, as Red Cross field director, has to date brought the resources of the American Red Cross to bear on a considerable number of instances where assistance was needed to maintain contact between men on the field and their families at home in emergencies.

In addition, the field director has raised $450.00 from authorized sources outside the post to provide furniture for the post hospital sun porches. More furniture for this purpose has been requisitioned through the national Red Cross headquarters. Meanwhile, free smokes, magazines, stationery, games, cards and toilet articles are now being furnished the patients.

Mr. Wick obtained a B. S. degree in 1927 from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a letter-man in track and did a 48.3-second quarter-mile. In 1932 the same university conferred on him a master's degree in educational administration. In civilian life he was a coach and teacher in the Erie public school system.

In early Biblical times, cedar symbolized strength and worth.

Did Simple Simon Scold His Pieman Because of Stomach Ulcer Pains?

If pie did to Simple Simon what it does to many of those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, no wonder he scolded. Sufferers should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

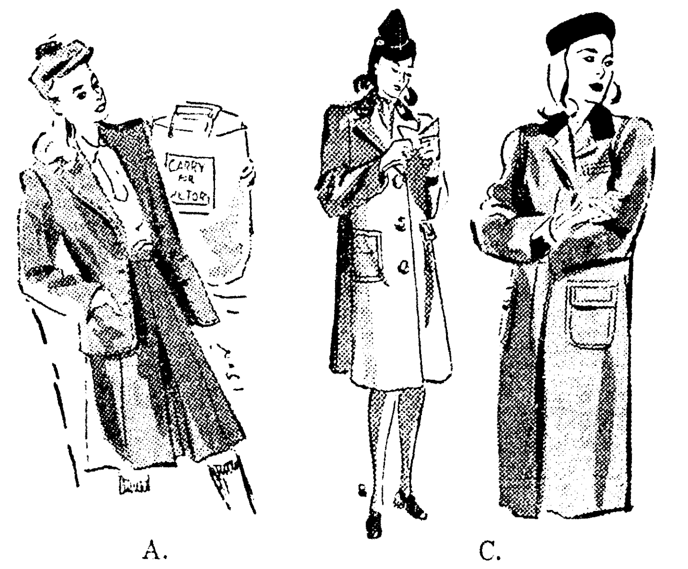
FREE PARKING AT CENTRAL CIRCLE S STATION FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

It's a Season for Furs

So Beautiful! — So Practical! — So Warm!

Buying a fur coat this year is more than just giving yourself a flattering, handsome coat to be proud of—it's a sound investment in warmth and fashion-rightness for seasons to come. Choose a fur coat for duration wear from our selection of all popular furs made in luxurious looking coats of finest quality pelts. Free storage and free repairs for one year on all coats. Buy on charge account or convenient lay-away.

$69 to $495



A. B. C.

Shining Successes

Frocks for Winter Fun

These are the newest in "dress up" dresses—smart little frocks a-glitter with sequin or rhinestone trim. One and two-piecers with new lines in column-slim or peg-top skirts. Blacks and colors, all sizes.

$14.95 to $29.50

Casual Perfection

. . . Three beloved classics for duration wearability.

A. Imported English gabardine casual suit to wear forever. Victory blue, brown, tan. 100% virgin wool, saddle-stitched, beautifully finished . . . $39.50.

B. Over-all top coat of 100% wool gabardine —an imported coat, made in England— the home of beautiful sports clothes. Victory blue, brown, tan . . . $45.00.

C. The Chesterfield coat all America's talking about — black, with black velvet trim. 100% virgin wool. Goes over everything —from skirt 'n sweater to dinner dress . . . $34.50.

We Invite Your Charge Account

SILVERSTEIN'S

342-344 DESIARD

NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

Pretty Hats

UP!
UP!
UP!

High Crowns Rise Into Fame

Young HATS

- Turf
- Black
- Brown
- Salute Blue
- Kelly Green
- Valor Red

Spiced with Feathers—
Bows and Veils—
Wonderful Autumn Colors

2.98 to 7.50

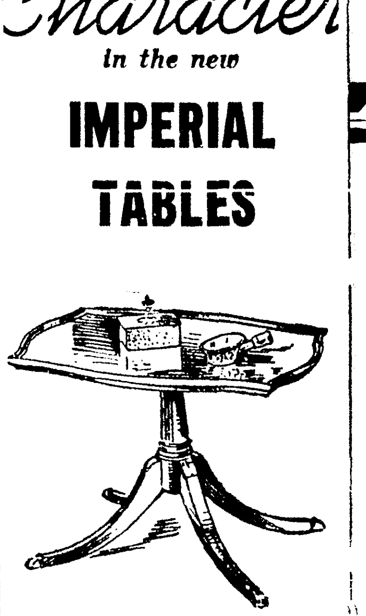
MILLINERY SALON

- Pomps
- Calots
- Bonnets
- Shakes

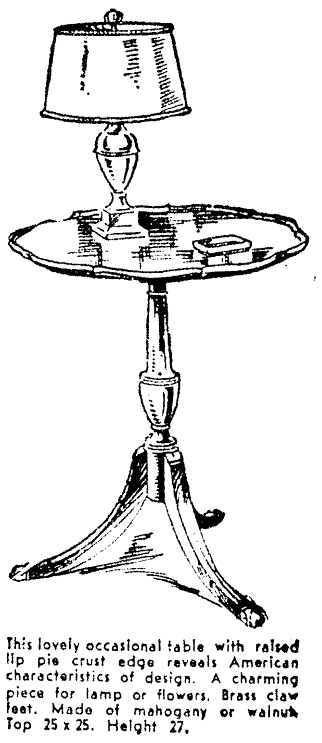
SILVERSTEIN'S

Charm . . and Character

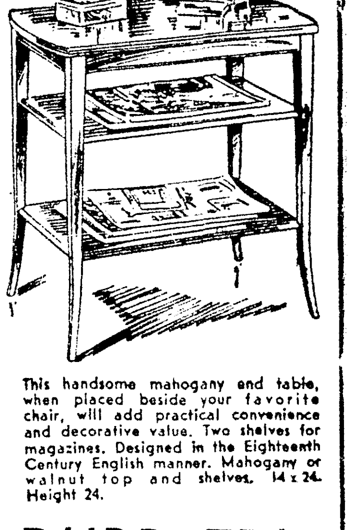
In the new IMPERIAL TABLES



It's fun to be hostess with this smart coffee table to aid you. Use it for flowers or accessories when not serving. The figured mahogany or walnut top is inset with glass. Sheraton inspiration. Top 18 x 26. Height 17.



This lovely occasional table with raised lip pie crust edge reveals American characteristics of design. A charming piece for lamp or flowers. Brass claw feet. Made of mahogany or walnut. Top 25 x 25. Height 27.



This handsome mahogany end table, when placed beside your favorite chair, will add practical convenience and decorative value. Two shelves for magazines. Designed in the Eighteenth Century English manner. Mahogany or walnut top and shelves. 14 x 24. Height 24.

DURRETT'S

105 St. John St.

NEW RATION BOOK PRINTING BEGINS

150,000,000 Copies To Be Made On 'Almost All Capable Presses'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—While maintaining silence as to prospects of coffee rationing, the office of price administration announced tonight that sample copies of its new universal ration book were off the press.

Mass printing of 150,000,000 copies of the ingeniously prepared books, designed to handle any ration program which arises, will start in a few days on "almost all the printing presses in the United States capable of turning out the books."

War ration book number two will be in the hands of the public, OPA said, about the first of the year, a date which corresponds with the previously announced starting time for meat rationing.

Coffee importing circles in New York have declared their expectation that coffee rationing would be started not later than the year's end, but this forecast, as well as requests for rationing by merchant groups in New York and Ohio, elicited neither public confirmation nor denial from the OPA.

Informal rationing by dealers has developed in many cities where the present 65 per cent limitation of coffee sales to dealers, coupled with household hoarding, has created shortages.

There was no indication that OPA had any intention of using the new "book number two" for coffee rationing, whatever the decision might be on the need for tighter controls over coffee.

Two complete ration programs can be handled for at least six months by the new all-purpose ration book, which is the first of a series of three or four roughly similar books to be issued in succeeding months. The books are designed to handle either a straight coupon system, like sugar rationing, or a point system like that used in England for clothing.

Each book contains eight pages of 24 coupons each. Half the pages are colored red, half green. Every coupon bears a number and a letter. All coupons in the top row on each page bear the numeral 8, the second row 5, the third row 2, and bottom row 1.

The combination of colors, number and letter on each stamp will permit great variation in use of the book. Under a point rationing system, for instance, a stamp number 2 might buy two pounds of a rationed commodity, the stamp number 5, five pounds; or two stamps might be turned in, a 1 and a 5 to buy six pounds. A straight weekly or monthly ration system, like that for sugar, could be handled with different colored stamps for each commodity.

The books will be printed on safety paper. Manufacturers of this counterfeit-foiling paper had to run their plants 30 days to get enough paper ahead to permit a start on the vast printing job, OPA reported.

The books will require 3,000,000 pounds of paper, and the pasting of pages to the heavy manila cover will require 7,500 gallons of paste.

IT'S TAPS FOR THE JAPS

Aided by comic Willie Shore, chorus girls in a New York night club take the taps from their dancing shoes to add to the scrap pile.

1ST BAPTISTS REVIVAL SLATED

Rev. Marvin Cole Will Direct Services At Church Here

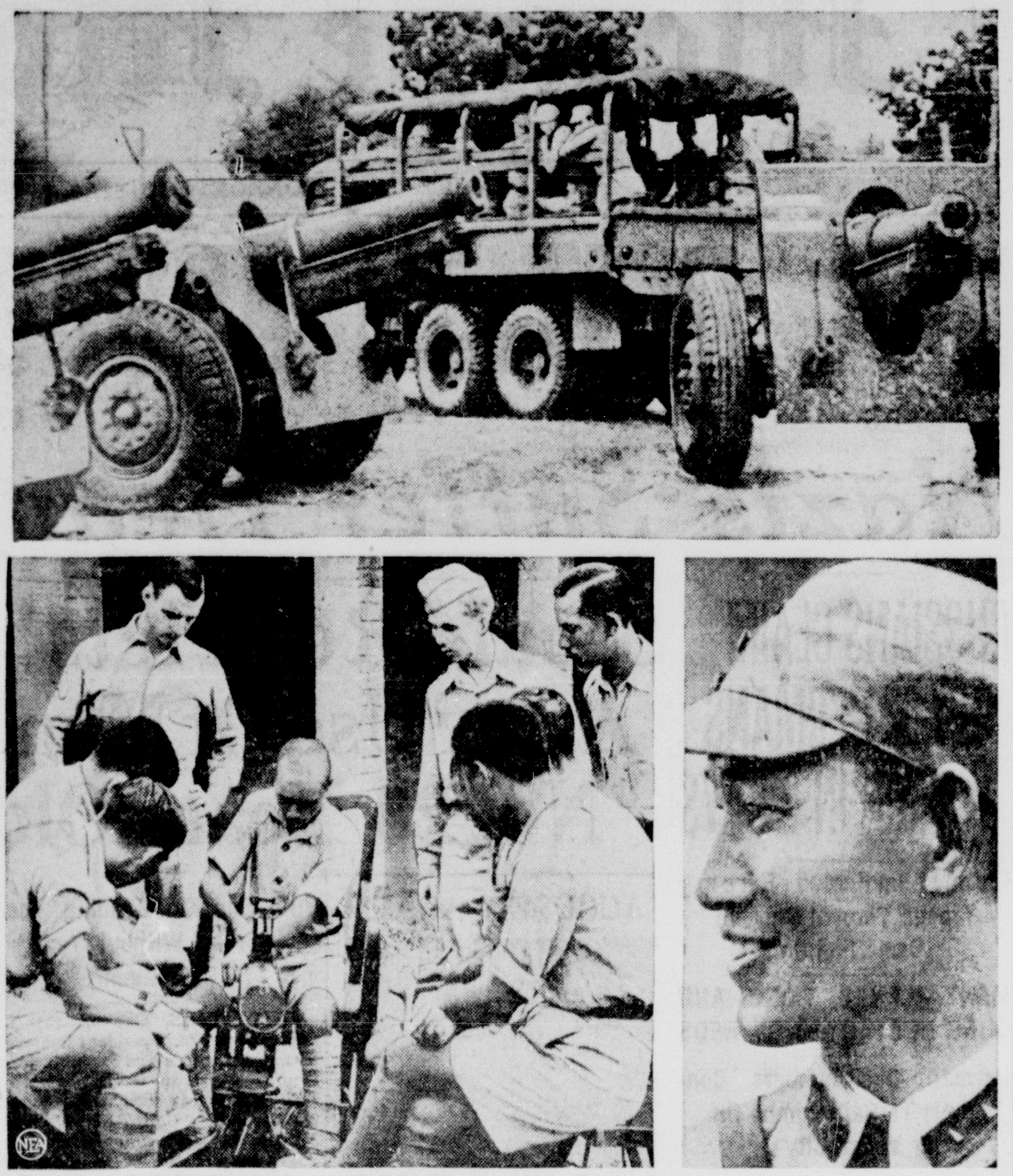
The fall revival services begin today at the First Baptist church in Monroe, Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor. The church is located down town, corner of St. John and Grammont streets. Rev. Marvin Cole, Oklahoma City, will lead in the services, delivering his first message Monday night at 7:30. The week day services will be held, beginning Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 10:30. The visiting evangelist is closing a very successful revival at Fort Smith, Ark., and will arrive in Monroe Monday.

The pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, will occupy his pulpit both hours today. The morning message will be on "Beware of Snakes"; the evening sermon, "The Tragedy of Neglect."

D. C. Black, educational and music director of the First Baptist church, will have charge of the chorus choir. Mrs. Florence Allbritton will preside at the Hammond organ, Mrs. C. S. Gaushell, assistant.

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

STILWELL'S CHINESE PREPARE TO TAKE ROAD BACK



Somewhere in India General Joseph W. Stilwell's war-weary Chinese army is preparing for a reconquest of Burma. Driven backward step by step through jungles and over mountains; beset by disease and weakened by lack of rest and food, these men never lost their fighting spirit. Now, tutored by United States officers and technical advisers, they are learning to use new American fighting equipment. Trucks, top, haul their heavy field artillery to the range for practice; United States technicians, lower left, teach them to operate American-made machine guns; General L. J. Sun, lower right, commands 38th division; was decorated by King George VI, of England.

Monroe Air School Navigator

Talent is rife at the Monroe AAF Navigation school, and among the many men who share its custody is Private Myron V. Testament, of Columbus, Ohio.

A former student of journalism and singer in Broadway productions, Private Testament now works in the personnel section at post headquarters. He sings, when there is occasion, at entertainment functions for the post personnel. The occasions thus far have been few, but are due to increase considerably.

Born September 9, 1916, at Portsmouth, Ohio, Private Testament moved to Columbus at an early age. In 1935 he was graduated from North High school in the Ohio capital. The rest of his education consisted of two years' study of journalism at Ohio State university, taken at intervals between jobs, and some voice coaching later in New York City. Among the jobs that Private Testament held were singing and emceeing in night clubs, clerking in stores and running an elevator.

M. V. TESTAMENT

In 1940 Private Testament got a job singing in American Jubilee, a New York World's Fair production. A cut resulted in his being dropped, and he finished the World's Fair as an American Express guide. During the winter of 1940-41, Private Testament took voice coaching with Lester Hodges, the accompanist of Gladys Swarthout, while he earned his bread and butter singing in Jersey night clubs.

Then he entered the cast of the Broadway production of "Pal Joey," where he stayed until the draft got him on May 10, 1941.

During a year at Pine Camp, New York, he got the kind of a chance for which he had been looking in civilian life, singing over the radio. He sang with the orchestra of Phil Spitalny, Ben Grauer and others when they visited the camp.

Last May Private Testament entered pilot training at the pre-flight school, Maxwell Field, Ala., and continued his primary training at Clarksdale, Miss.. He was eliminated, and came to Monroe.

"I was a lousy flier," he ruefully admits.

Clarksdale's loss is Monroe's gain, because the Monroe field now boasts one more excellent singer than it otherwise would have.

Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer, entrusted a pair of eagles to the United States postal service the other day and sent them off to Colorado. These particular eagles could neither fly nor navigate. They were the kind that a colonel wears by virture of his rank.

The insignia of this high rank were a gift from the Monroe commanding officer to his father, Colonel H. P. Harbold, of the quartermaster corps, who is now stationed at Camp Hale, Pando, Colo. The gesture was made in response to a recent letter from the elder Harbold, announcing his promotion from a lieutenant colonelcy to a full colonelcy.

Building the flying facilities at the navigation school has been the work of two concerns, T. L. James, of Ruston, and Forcum-James, of Dyersburg, Tenn. While Forcum-James has done the sewage system and gas and water distribution for the entire field, in addition to a portion of the flying field, T. L. James has put down the considerably greater portion of concrete paving called for in the parking aprons, runways and taxiways.

T. L. James' work on the flying field has been under the supervision of two men, Joseph E. Lacy and George D. Williams. Mr. Lacy's job was that of grading and drainage and Mr. Williams' was that of paving. Inasmuch as Mr. Lacy's job had to be finished before Mr. Williams could do very much, it may be well to introduce the two men in the order of their work.

Mr. Lacy is a former student of journalism turned engineer. He learned to be an engineer by actual experience on engineering jobs, rather than by formal education.

A native of Belmont, North Carolina, where he was born May 5, 1912, Mr. Lacy moved to Memphis, Tenn., before his education began. After primary and secondary education Mr. Lacy took up the study of journalism at Hampton-Sidney college, which he left after three years to begin work with T. L. James in 1932. While in college he was editor of the school paper and belonged to a journalistic fraternity.

With T. L. James he worked in the East Texas oil fields, spent a year mining lead in New Mexico, put in two years on levee projects along the Mississippi river and then went into road work. For the past 12 months he has been engaged on flying fields. With Mr. Williams he has worked on four airfield projects this year.

The hardest job that Mr. Lacy can recall was doing 13 miles of grading for the roadbed of a railway at Camp Polk. The entire job was done in 18 days during which it rained 13 days.

On December 20, 1936, Mr. Lacy married the former Miss Frances Davidson, of Ruston. The Lacys have a son, four years old, named after his father, but better known as Gene.

RED CROSS OFFICE IS ESTABLISHED AT POST

James J. Wick, of Erie, Pa., has established an American Red Cross field ofifce at the Monroe AAF Navigation school, and already the activities of the office have begun to show results.

Mr. Wick, as Red Cross field director, has to date brought the resources of the American Red Cross to bear on a considerable number of instances where assistance was needed to maintain contact between men on the field and their families at home in emergencies.

In addition, the field director has raised $450.00 from authorized sources outside the post to provide furniture for the post hospital sun porches. More furniture for this purpose has been requisitioned through the national Red Cross headquarters. Meanwhile, free smokes, magazines, stationery, games, cards and toilet articles are now being furnished the patients.

Mr. Wick obtained a B. S. degree in 1927 from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a letter-man in track and did a 48.3-second quarter-mile. In 1932 the same university conferred on him a master's degree in educational administration. In civilian life he was a coach and teacher in the Erie public school system.

◆

In early Biblical times, cedar symbolized strength and worth.

Did Simple Simon Scold His Pieman Because of Stomach Ulcer Pains?

If pie did to Simple Simon what it does to many of those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, no wonder he scolded. Sufferers should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

FREE PARKING AT CENTRAL CIRCLE S STATION FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

It's a Season for Furs

So Beautiful! — So Practical! — So Warm!

Buying a fur coat this year is more than just giving yourself a flattering, handsome coat to be proud of—it's a sound investment in warmth and fashion-rightness for seasons to come. Choose a fur coat for duration wear from our selection of all popular furs made in luxurious looking coats of finest quality pelts. Free storage and free repairs for one year on all coats. Buy on charge account or convenient lay-away.

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342-344 DESIARD

NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

Pretty Hats

UP! UP! UP!

High Crowns Rise Into Fame

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MILLINERY SALON

- Pomps
- Calots
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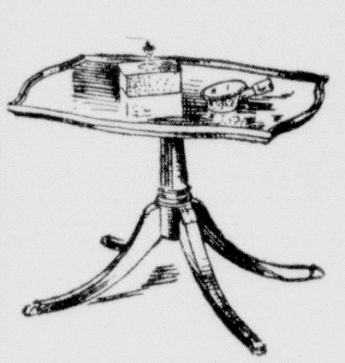
- Shakes

SILVERSTEIN'S

Charm . . and Character in the new IMPERIAL TABLES

Imperial GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN



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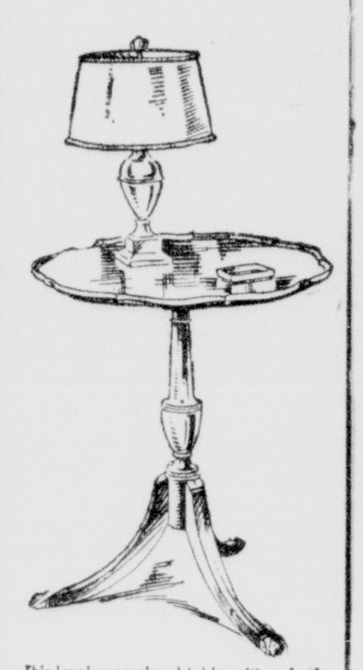

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DURRETT'S

105 St. John St.

MORE MOTORISTS VIEW OWN STATE

Look At Beauty Spots Of Louisiana Instead Of Elsewhere

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—While many people didn't take any vacations at all the past summer because of the grave world conditions, a great many others in Louisiana felt an outing would aid them in doing better jobs and had quite pleasant times exploring their own beautiful state.

Doubtless there were considerably less holiday sojourns to Grand Canyon, Miami, St. Paul and Monterrey due to caution over auto tires and other travel difficulties but many more citizens than usual visited around their own state, on camping trips and picnics.

Estimates by the state parks commission show that just about five people have patronized the historic and spacious public parks available for pleasant outings where only four persons paid visits a year ago.

And from this Acting Director W. W. Wells of the parks commission hazards the opinion that Louisianans, by force of circumstances, perhaps, nevertheless are taking a look around at their own attractive vacation spots and learning to really enjoy them.

The state, through the commission, has four rather well-equipped parks, three in south Louisiana, and one in north Louisiana, besides several small historic sites worth visiting. The parks have facilities for camping, boating, fishing, picnics, sports or just loafing along through the woods.

Two of the finest, 6,000-acre Chicot State park in Evangeline parish and 900-acre Fontainebleu State park in St. Tammany parish, as yet lack formal dedications but they have accomodated thousands of visitors. Dedication ceremonies are to be held for both next spring.

Fontainbleau park, formerly known as Tchefuncta, is located near Mandeville and comprises what once was the prosperous plantation of Antoine Xavier Bernard de Marigny, a man of influence in his day. Facilities for all types of outdoor recreation are available and eventually there will be a set of vacation cabins. This park can handle as many as 5,000 visitors a day.

Chicot State park is close by the towns of Ville Platte and Bunkie, being only 42 miles from Alexandria. Comprising rolling woodland, Chicot has a 2,000-acre lake created by construction of a dam. The lake now is being stocked with fish. This park has been a popular recreation site for many troops stationed in western and central Louisiana.

Probably the most interesting of all the parks is smaller, more established Longfellow-Evangeline park of 150 acres about a mile from the town of St. Martinville in St. Martin parish. Located on Bayou Teche, it's in the heart of the Evangeline country and a fish fry at the picnic tables and outdoor ovens along the Teche is always a day's fun.

Longfellow-Evangeline boasts as its center of interest a museum of Acadian momentoes, housed in a restored structure reputed to have once been the home of Louis Arcenaux, the guy who was Longfellow's luckless lover Gabriel.

Only 35 miles from Monroe is beautiful Chemin-A-Haut State park, comprising 522 acres along the Bayous Chemin-A-Haut and Bartholomew. Its facilities can serve a visitor for an hour or a week or more.

The parks commission maintains Forts Pike and McComb just outside New Orleans as state monuments and they are widely visited for their historic ruins.

These and several other sites, such as the Locust Grove cemetery at St. Francisville where the daughter of President Zachary Taylor is buried, are proving worthwhile vacation sites for many people in the state finding it impossible now to make longer trips.

◆

HARD TO GET HIS ASSESSMENT RAISED

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The difficulties James W. Tanner experienced in having his property assessment increased were aired today in district court. He said he tried, beginning three years ago, to have his assessment for an unimproved lot increased to take in a house he built on it.

But it wasn't until about a week ago, October 15, or two days after the recent second primary, that his assessment was raised to $1,500 by the state tax commission.

Tanner explained this in testimony, maintaining the parish Democratic executive committee had erred in disqualifying him as candidate for the parish school board from Ward Eight. After hearing the case District Judge Charles Holcombe ordered the committee to reverse its position and declare Tanner nominated.

Twice Tanner has defeated J. H. Duncan, now president of the school board, for office. On the first occasion, six years ago, Tanner was thrown out for lack of minimum $500 property assessment. He argued now he has proper property assessment but the court decided the case on the point that Duncan's right to protest against Tanner's qualifications had prescribed.

During the argument, Dean Emeritus R. L. Tullis of the Louisiana State university law school contended the $500 property qualification is unconstitutional. Judge Holcombe said it was unnecessary to rule on this contention but commented that failure of an assessor to assess properly the property of a candidate could not, in his opinion, be used as basis for disqualification of the candidate in fact has the property.

◆

123 VOLUNTEER HERE

One hundred twenty-three men, the largest single group ever to volunteer in this area in one week, enlisted in the army this week, it was announced Saturday by the army recruiting office in Monroe. The men enlisted as air corps specialists and will be returned to the A. A. F. navigation school after their induction, recruiting officers stated.

NAVAL AVIATION CADETS

Three former Northeast Junior college students shown above have been recently appointed naval aviation cadets. They have been transferred to the naval air station in Pensacola for flight training. The men are (left to right): Haskell E. Tull, George Lively, and Leonard E. Evans.

3 STUDENTS TO BE U. S. CADETS

Youths Former N. J. C. Men Now Appointed To Naval Aviation School

Three young men who attended Northeast Junior College were recently appointed naval aviation cadets, and were transferred to the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

They are Leonard E. Evans, of Winnsboro, Harvey L. Lively, of Transylvania, and Haskell E. Tull, of Sterlington, the latter two men taking an active part in varsity athletics.

They were all sent to the naval reserve aviation base in New Orleans for elimination training, successfully completing the course late in September.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," they will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve or as second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, at which time they will be assigned to active duty.

CALDWELL TEST IN WILDCAT AREA

CLARKS, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Placid Oil Company (H. L. Hunt) staked location for a "wildcat test," Louisiana Central No. 120, NE SW 9-11-3, Caldwell parish. This test is located in an area where a number of dry holes have been drilled, and is located more than one mile from any of the dry holes drilled.

J. W. Love's Louisiana Central No. 1, NE SE 29-13-4, Caldwell parish, was conditioning the hole preparatory to a resumption of drilling after halting at 3,500 feet to run Schlumberger. The Schlumberger picture did not indicate any favorable showings in the Wilcox but the well is reported to be checking high structurally. The operators are preparing to drill at 4,500 feet where another electrical survey will be made. There are reports circulating that this well may be drilled considerably deeper than 4,500 feet, depending upon the results of the next electrical survey to be made.

◆

ARRESTED FOR TIRE THEFT

Lee Murphy, arrested several days ago for disturbing the peace, is now held by the sheriff's department in connection with the burglary of the United Carbon company warehouse September 29, Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline said Saturday. Casings, tires, wheels and tubes were recovered when Murphy was arrested, Cline stated.

CENTRAL P.-T. A. GOES OVER TOP

Three Rooms Tie For 100 Per Cent Enrollment Honors

The Central Grammar school P.-T. A. held an enthusiastic meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when three rooms tied for highest honors in the 1942-1943 enrollment of the group. These rooms were those taught by Miss Kate Henry, Mrs. Eulalia McCoy and Miss Eleona Brinsmade. The entire school went over the top with an average for all rooms of more than 100 per cent.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. B. G. Cole, and after the usual pledging of allegiance to the flag and other preliminaries, Mrs. Patterson gave a talk on "Health."

Questions pertaining to health were asked and answered. This part of the program was declared both unique and exceedingly helpful.

Attendance at the meeting was large and represented old members and a large percentage of new members, reflecting newcomers to Monroe.

VOTING LEAGUE TALK IS SLATED

Women's Place At Polls Will Be Subject Of Miss Semmerling

Miss Helen Semmerling, administrative assistant on the staff of the National League of Women Voters, will be in Monroe Monday, to address women interested in democracy who are invited to meet in Room C, Frances Hotel, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Semerling went to Washington, D. C., in 1940 after serving six years at Illinois League of Women Voters' headquarters in Chicago. From 1937 to 1940, she was executive secretary of the Illinois League, making frequent visits to local leagues to assist in program planning.

She was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1932, where she majored in political science and acted as assistant to Rodney L. Mott, political science professor, on a special study of judicial personnel published in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. In 1935 she was research assistant to Jerome Kerwin, dean of the social science division of the University of Chicago. She also has taken graduate work in economics.

Formal organization of the National League of Women Voters took place in Chicago, February 14, 1920, and in June, 1941, the league had 590 local leagues in 32 affiliated state leagues. There were also 29 college leagues at that time. National headquarters are in Washington, D. C. There are 21 state leagues and 35 leagues with office headquarters. The national office employs a staff of 21: 20 state leagues and 29 local leagues employ a total of 61 full-time and 25 part-time employes.

The chief purpose of the League of Women Voters is to educate for effective democratic action; to increase the number of citizens who share their values and conclusions, and then arrive at action.

More than twenty years ago women asked for and were granted the ballot. They declared then that they would hold the ballot sacred to the welfare of the country, but in actual practice the vote of the women (when they have voted) has been along political lines just as men have always done.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catts was one of the first in the nation to recognize the real situation that followed giving the franchise to women. At a meeting in St. Louis March 24-29, 1919, Mrs. Catts said: "I propose no marvel; merely the most natural, the most appropriate and the most patriotic memorial that could be suggested—a League of Women Voters to 'Finish the Fight,' and to aid in the reconstruction of the nation."

The League of Women Voters does not endorse or oppose candidates for public office, either elective or appointive. It is interested in the qualification of candidates for public office and particularly in the views of policy-forming officials upon matters of government included in the league's program.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to women who support the democratic theory of government, whatever their party affiliation, but the organization is strictly non-partisan. It is said that only one-third of the women of Ouachita parish register to vote and it is sought to organize a local league to stimulate interest.

TO GIVE TALK

Miss Helen Semmerling, assistant on the staff of the National League of Women voters, will address women at Hotel Frances Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A Message From Your Community Chest

Did you know that the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, the Society for Crippled Children, the Monroe Maternity clinic, the Twin City P.-T. A., the West Monroe Welfare association, the Colored Community welfare, Y. W. C. A., and the Social Service exchange are entirely dependent upon your gifts to the Community Chest?

You will only be solicited once for your share of your community's charity, so please give liberally with a sense of duty and responsibility.

◆

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

Chester Cole, negro, was arrested Saturday for alleged larceny of a boat from John Takewell October 17. He is held on $100 bail, Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline stated.

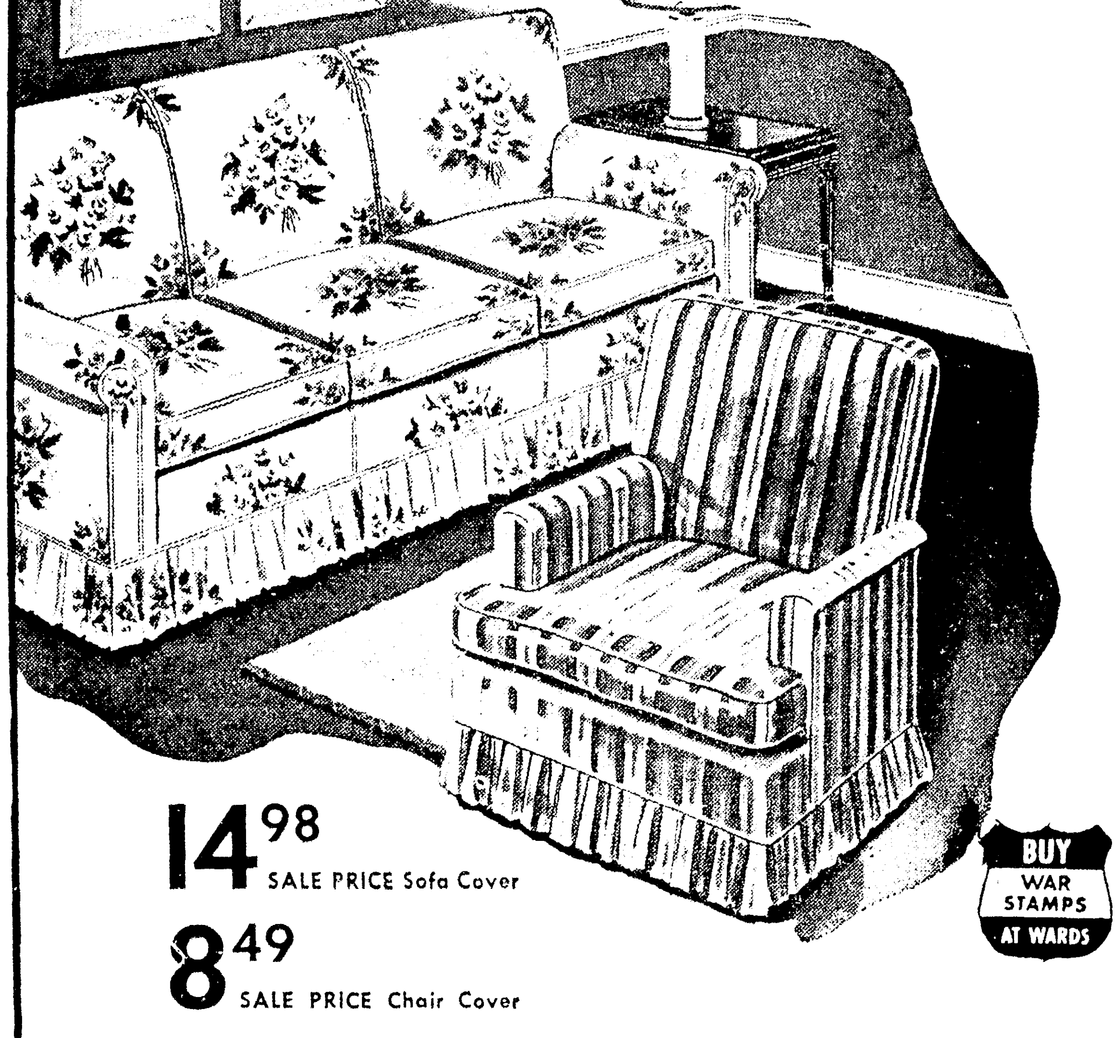
Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ADD LONGER LIFE AND MODERN BEAUTY TO YOUR OLD FURNITURE . . . PRESERVE THE NEW WITH

CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIP COVERS



14.98 SALE PRICE Sofa Cover

8.49 SALE PRICE Chair Cover

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

COMPARE $30 SETS ELSEWHERE!
DECORATOR-MATCHED CRETONNES
CUT AND FIT IN YOUR OWN HOME . . .

All-over florals! Big splashy bouquets! Stripes! All in newest Decorator-approved colors that will fit in beautifully with any decorating scheme you now have. All highly fade-resistant for lasting beauty! Take your pick . . . we'll pin-fit your choice to your own furniture . . . right in your own home! An expert will finish the covers with box pleated skirts and cord welt seams. Place your order at Wards TODAY . . . and SAVE!

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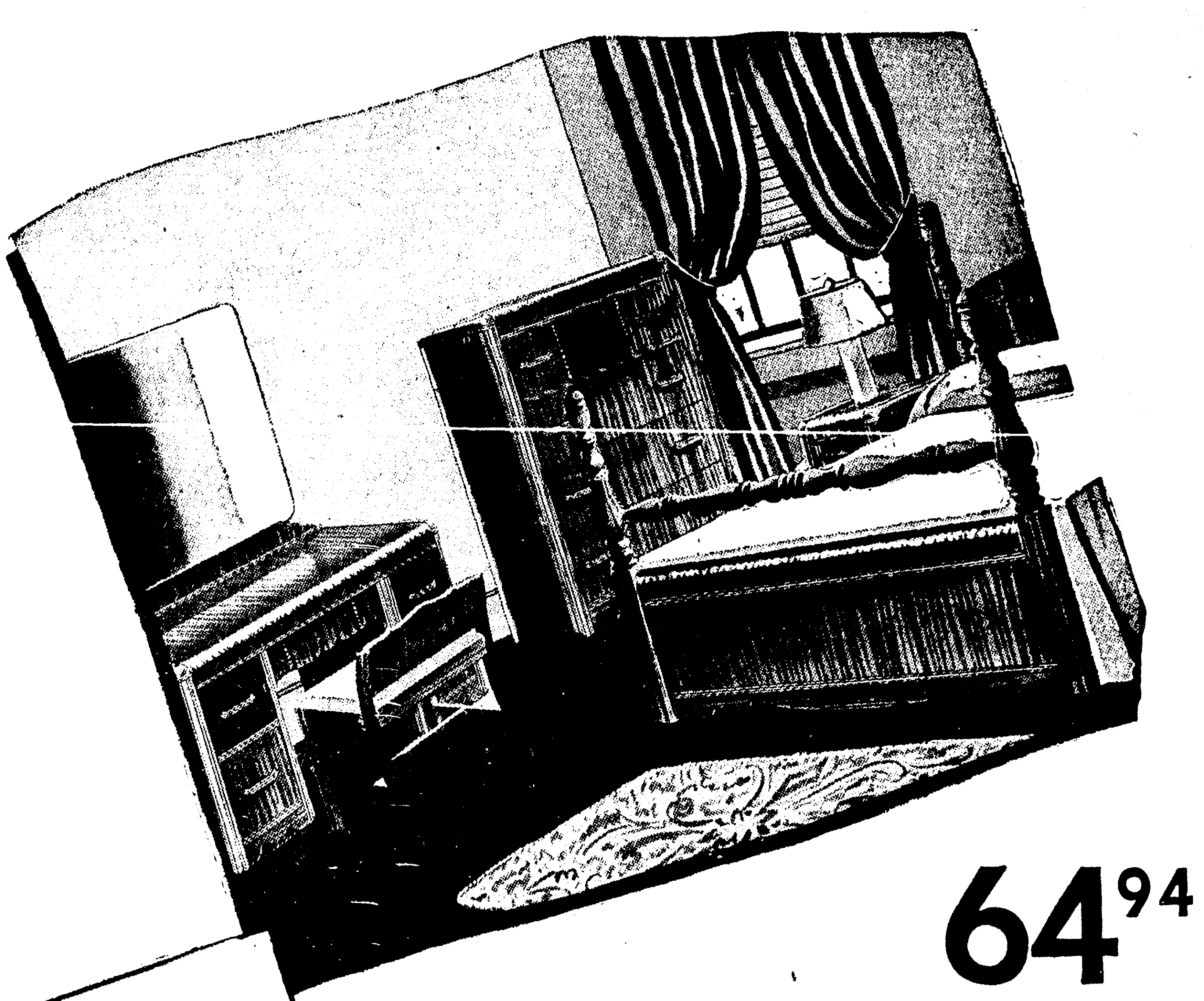

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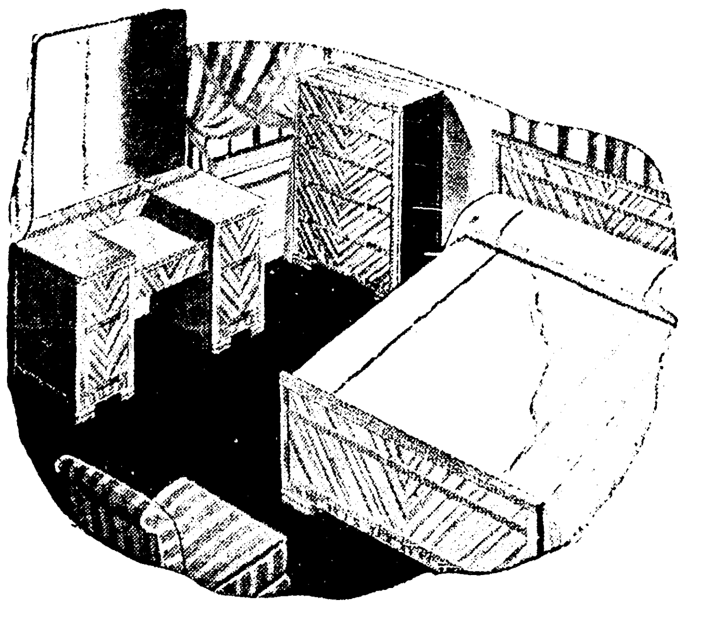
3-PIECE POSTER BED SUITE CHALLENGES $80 QUALITY

• YOU GET BED, CHEST AND VANITY!

Such an amazingly LOW PRICE for this big bedroom suite challenges your comparison! See it at Wards today—during this sale event! Richly decorated Walnut Veneers and Gumwood! Heavy, turned-fluted Poster Bed! Big plate glass mirror! Don't miss this sensational value!

Matching Vanity Bench—reduced to 4.44



3 PIECE LUXURY SUITE COMPARE AT $20 MORE

84.94

A bargain at regular price—NOW a tremendous value at this Sale Price! Bed, Chest and Vanity in new popular style with concealed drawer pulls! Walnut veneers—V-matched on the fronts—combined with gumwood! Oak interiors!

Vanity Bench 4.94

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MORE MOTORISTS VIEW OWN STATE

Look At Beauty Spots Of Louisiana Instead Of Elsewhere

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—While many people didn't take any vacations at all the past summer because of the grave world conditions, a great many others in Louisiana felt an outing would aid them in doing better jobs and had quite pleasant times exploring their own beautiful state.

Doubtless there were considerably less holiday sojourns to Grand Canyon, Miami, St. Paul and Monterrey due to caution over auto tires and other travel difficulties but many more citizens than usual visited around their own state, on camping trips and picnics.

Estimates by the state parks commission show that just about five people have patronized the historic and spacious public parks available for pleasant outings where only four persons paid visits a year ago.

And from this Acting Director W. W. Wells of the parks commission hazards the opinion that Louisianans, by force of circumstances, perhaps, nevertheless are taking a look around at their own attractive vacation spots and learning to really enjoy them.

The state, through the commission, has four rather well-equipped parks, three in south Louisiana, and one in north Louisiana, besides several small historic sites worth visiting. The parks have facilities for camping, boating, fishing, picnics, sports or just loafing along through the woods.

Two of the finest, 6,000-acre Chicot State park in Evangeline parish and 900-acre Fontainebleu State park in St. Tammany parish, as yet lack formal dedications but they have accomodated thousands of visitors. Dedication ceremonies are to be held for both next spring.

Fontainbleau park, formerly known as Tchefuncta, is located near Mandeville and comprises what once was the prosperous plantation of Antoine Xavier Bernard de Marigny, a man of influence in his day. Facilities for all types of outdoor recreation are available and eventually there will be a set of vacation cabins. This park can handle as many as 5,000 visitors a day.

Chicot State park is close by the towns of Ville Platte and Bunkie, being only 42 miles from Alexandria. Comprising rolling woodland, Chicot has a 2,000-acre lake created by construction of a dam. The lake now is being stocked with fish. This park has been a popular recreation site for many troops stationed in western and central Louisiana.

Probably the most interesting of all the parks is smaller, more established Longfellow-Evangeline park of 150 acres about a mile from the town of St. Martinville in St. Martin parish. Located on Bayou Teche, it's in the heart of the Evangeline country and a fish fry at the picnic tables and outdoor ovens along the Teche is always a day's fun.

Longfellow-Evangeline boasts as its center of interest a museum of Acadian momentoes, housed in a restored structure reputed to have once been the home of Louis Arcenaux, the guy who was Longfellow's luckless lover Gabriel.

Only 35 miles from Monroe is beautiful Chemin-A-Haut State park, comprising 522 acres along the Bayous Chemin-A-Haut and Bartholomew. Its facilities can serve a visitor for an hour or a week or more.

The parks commission maintains Forts Pike and McComb just outside New Orleans as state monuments and they are widely visited for their historic ruins.

These and several other sites, such as the Locust Grove cemetery at St. Francisville where the daughter of President Zachary Taylor is buried, are proving worthwhile vacation sites for many people in the state finding it impossible now to make longer trips.

HARD TO GET HIS ASSESSMENT RAISED

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The difficulties James W. Tanner experienced in having his property assessment increased were aired today in district court. He said he tried, beginning three years ago, to have his assessment for an unimproved lot increased to take in a house he built on it.

But it wasn't until about a week ago, October 15, or two days after the recent second primary, that his assessment was raised to $1,500 by the state tax commission.

Tanner explained this in testimony, maintaining the parish Democratic executive committee had erred in disqualifying him as candidate for the parish school board from Ward Eight. After hearing the case District Judge Charles Holcombe ordered the committee to reverse its position and declare Tanner nominated.

Twice Tanner has defeated J. H. Duncan, now president of the school board, for office. On the first occasion, six years ago, Tanner was thrown out for lack of minimum $500 property assessment. He argued now he has proper property assessment but the court decided the case on the point that Duncan's right to protest against Tanner's qualifications had prescribed.

During the argument, Dean Emeritus R. L. Tullis of the Louisiana State university law school contended the $500 property qualification is unconstitutional. Judge Holcombe said it was unnecessary to rule on this contention but commented that failure of an assessor to assess properly the property of a candidate could not, in his opinion, be used as basis for disqualification if the candidate in fact has the property.

123 VOLUNTEER HERE

One hundred twenty-three men, the largest single group ever to volunteer in this area in one week, enlisted in the army this week, it was announced Saturday by the army recruiting office in Monroe. The men enlisted as air corps specialists and will be returned to the A. A. F. navigation school after their induction, recruiting officers stated.

NAVAL AVIATION CADETS

Three former Northeast Junior college students shown above have been recently appointed naval aviation cadets. They have been transferred to the naval air station in Pensacola for flight training. The men are (left to right): Haskell E. Tull, George Lively, and Leonard E. Evans.

3 STUDENTS TO BE U. S. CADETS

Youths Former N. J. C. Men Now Appointed To Naval Aviation School

Three young men who attended Northeast Junior College were recently appointed naval aviation cadets, and were transferred to the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

They are Leonard E. Evans, of Winnsboro, Harvey L. Lively, of Transylvania, and Haskell E. Tull, of Sterlington, the latter two men taking an active part in varsity athletics.

They were all sent to the naval reserve aviation base in New Orleans for elimination training, successfully completing the course late in September.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," they will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve or as second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, at which time they will be assigned to active duty.

CALDWELL TEST IN WILDCAT AREA

CLARKS, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Placid Oil Company (H. L. Hunt) staked location for a "wildcat test," Louisiana Central No. 120, NE SW 9-11-3, Caldwell parish. This test is located in an area where a number of dry holes have been drilled, and is located more than one mile from any of the dry holes drilled.

J. W. Love's Louisiana Central No. 1, NE SE 29-13-4, Caldwell parish, was conditioning the hole preparatory to a resumption of drilling after halting at 3,500 feet to run Schlumberger. The Schlumberger picture did not indicate any favorable showings in the Wilcox but the well is reported to be checking high structurally. The operators are preparing to drill at 4,500 feet where another electrical survey will be made. There are reports circulating that this well may be drilled considerably deeper than 4,500 feet, depending upon the results of the next electrical survey to be made.

ARRESTED FOR TIRE THEFT

Lee Murphy, arrested several days ago for disturbing the peace, is now held by the sheriff's department in connection with the burglary of the United Carbon company warehouse September 29, Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline said Saturday. Casings, tires, wheels and tubes were recovered when Murphy was arrested, Cline stated.

CENTRAL P.-T. A. GOES OVER TOP

Three Rooms Tie For 100 Per Cent Enrollment Honors

The Central Grammar school P.-T. A. held an enthusiastic meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when three rooms tied for highest honors in the 1942-1943 enrollment of the group. These rooms were those taught by Miss Kate Henry, Mrs. Eulalia McCoy and Miss Eleona Brinsmade. The entire school went over the top with an average for all rooms of more than 100 per cent.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. B. G. Cole, and after the usual pledging of allegiance to the flag and other preliminaries, Mrs. Patterson gave a talk on "Health."

Questions pertaining to health were asked and answered. This part of the program was declared both unique and exceedingly helpful.

Attendance at the meeting was large and represented old members and a large percentage of new members, reflecting newcomers to Monroe.

VOTING LEAGUE TALK IS SLATED

Women's Place At Polls Will Be Subject Of Miss Semmerling

Miss Helen Semmerling, administrative assistant on the staff of the National League of Women Voters, will be in Monroe Monday, to address women interested in democracy who are invited to meet in Room C, Frances Hotel, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Semerling went to Washington, D. C., in 1940 after serving six years at Illinois League of Women Voters' headquarters in Chicago. From 1937 to 1940, she was executive secretary of the Illinois League, making frequent visits to local leagues to assist in program planning.

She was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1932, where she majored in political science and acted as assistant to Rodney L. Mott, political science professor, on a special study of judicial personnel published in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. In 1935 she was research assistant to Jerome Kerwin, dean of the social science division of the University of Chicago. She also has taken graduate work in economics.

TO GIVE TALK

Miss Helen Semmerling, assistant on the staff of the National League of Women voters, will address women at Hotel Frances Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Formal organization of the National League of Women Voters took place in Chicago, February 14, 1920, and in June, 1941, the league had 590 local leagues in 32 affiliated state leagues. There were also 29 college leagues at that time. National headquarters are in Washington, D. C. There are 21 state leagues and 35 leagues with office headquarters. The national office employs a staff of 21: 20 state leagues and 29 local leagues employ a total of 61 full-time and 25 part-time employes.

The chief purpose of the League of Women Voters is to educate for effective democratic action; to increase the number of citizens who share their values and conclusions, and then arrive at action.

More than twenty years ago women asked for and were granted the ballot. They declared then that they would hold the ballot sacred to the welfare of the country, but in actual practice the vote of the women (when they have voted) has been along political lines just as men have always done.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catts was one of the first in the nation to recognize the real situation that followed giving the franchise to women. At a meeting in St. Louis March 24-29, 1919, Mrs. Catts said: "I propose no marvel; merely the most natural, the most appropriate and the most patriotic memorial that could be suggested—a League of Women Voters to 'Finish the Fight,' and to aid in the reconstruction of the nation."

The League of Women Voters does not endorse or oppose candidates for public office, either elective or appointive. It is interested in the qualification of candidates for public office and particularly in the views of policy-forming officials upon matters of government included in the league's program.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to women who support the democratic theory of government, whatever their party affiliation, but the organization is strictly non-partisan. It is said that only one-third of the women of Ouachita parish register to vote and it is sought to organize a local league to stimulate interest.

A Message From Your Community Chest

Did you know that the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, the Society for Crippled Children, the Monroe Maternity clinic, the Twin City P.-T. A., the West Monroe Welfare association, the Colored Community welfare, Y. W. C. A., and the Social Service exchange are entirely dependent upon your gifts to the Community Chest?

You will only be solicited once for your share of your community's charity, so please give liberally with a sense of duty and responsibility.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

Chester Cole, negro, was arrested Saturday for alleged larceny of a boat from John Takewell October 17. He is held on $100 bail, Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline stated.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

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COMPARE $30 SETS ELSEWHERE!
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CUT AND FIT IN YOUR OWN HOME . . .

All-over florals! Big splashy bouquets! Stripes! All in newest Decorator-approved colors that will fit in beautifully with any decorating scheme you now have. All highly fade-resistant for lasting beauty! Take your pick . . . we'll pin-fit your choice to your own furniture . . . right in your own home! An expert will finish the covers with box pleated skirts and cord welt seams. Place your order at Wards TODAY . . . and SAVE!

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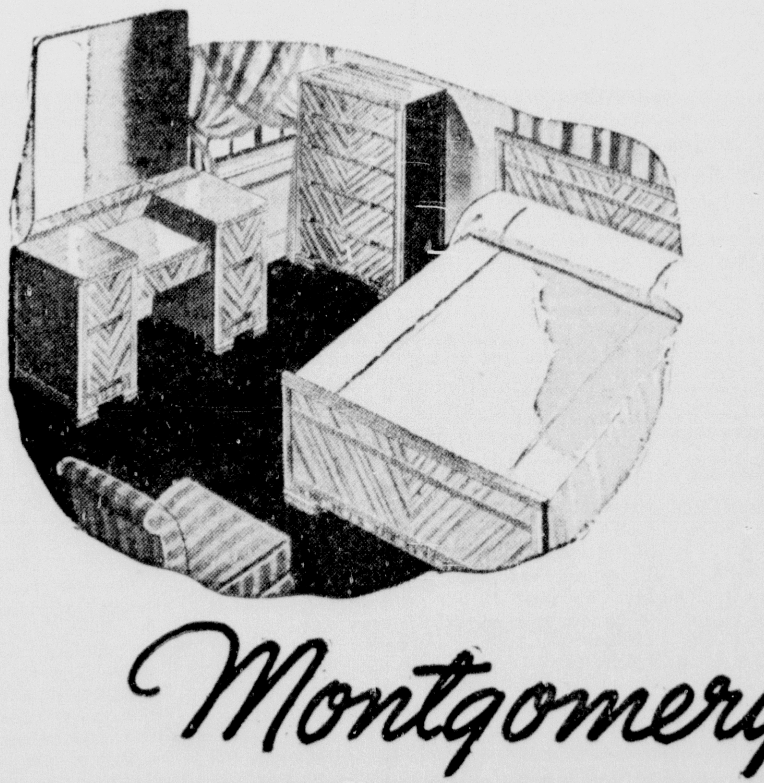

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6 Months	5.00	8.50	5.00
1 Year	10.00	17.00	10.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

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Editorial Room .... 4800 or 4803
Managing Editor 4801
Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

That Guy Kaiser

The more we hear about Henry Kaiser and his troubles, the more we wonder what it is that we want from an industrialist in wartime.

That guy Kaiser, we are told, is an exasperating chap—a roughneck who grabs high-ranking generals by their throats in the heat of discussion and has to be pulled off; who drives admirals into violent rages; who tricks busy government officials into violating their routines on his behalf; who plays one brass hat against another to get decisions; who upsets the orderly methods of the United States Employment service; who has no dignity himself and no respect for the dignity of others.

Therefore, the word is passed around in Washington, "We're not quite sold on Kaiser. We want to know a little more about him before—"

Know a little more what?

You remember sitting in a hotel breakfast room, or in a Pullman smoker, or in a trolley car or a bus, and your neighbor, glancing at the headlines, almost gasped:

"That guy Kaiser has launched a Liberty ship in 10 days!"

You remember when Kaiser was asked by an admiral if he could build a Liberty ship in 120 days, and responded without hesitation: "I'll build one in 87 days."

You remember that the admiral gave the foolhardy guy Kaiser a chance to hedge on his boastfulness, and inquired if 87 days wasn't an error. "Yes," said Kaiser, "I was wrong. I'll build one in 67 days."

You remember—if you have a Washington newspaper friend—how Kaiser announced that he was going to lay the keel for a Liberty ship, launch it in 10 days, and turn it over, ready to tie up to a loading dock, in five days more. The reporters, Kaiser admirers, decided that this time the old man had overstepped himself.

So that guy Kaiser went back to Oregon and did the impossible. In fact, he beat it. He met the 10-day launching program, and cut one day off the five allowed for outfitting.

Since war production began, long before the public knew there was a guy named Kaiser, this man has been doing different things which were so difficult that the experts said they couldn't be done.

Yet still, in Washington, the general official off-the-record estimate seems to be: "We're not quite sold on Kaiser. He hasn't any plans. All he has is pretty pictures."

If Kaiser's record does not entitle him to the chance to attempt the impossible, when we are losing the war for lack of what he offers to produce, then how do we hope to win?

Is it detailed blueprints that Hitler fears, or ships and planes?

DAVIS SCOFFS

Elmer Davis, director of war information, does not believe that the Nazis will bomb this country even with token raids because he credits Hitler with intelligence enough to realize that such bombing would be just what is needed to really wake us up to the fact that we are at war.

We agree with Mr. Davis. We do not believe that ordinary civilian defense precautions should be relaxed, or the raid warden system slackened. Hitler may prove, in a moment of desperation, to be less canny than he has seemed.

But unless Hitler ever should have us where he supposed he had Great Britain after Dunkirk, it is doubtful that he will do what — mechanically — would be quite possible.

WHO WILL WIN THE WAR?

Lieutenant General Ben Lear, an able military veteran, says that the war will be won by ground troops. A large segment of articulate opinion believes it will be won by aviation.

Experts say only land-based aircraft have any major value. A naval hero says only carrier-based planes have been worth their salt in fighting Jap craft.

Who will win the war? Isn't it possible that each arm is necessary—that the war may be won by the intelligent use of all weapons, each playing an assigned part in a master plan?

MOST UNKINDEST BLOW

When stories of the scrap campaign are being told, let nobody forget those heroes, the unsuccessful authors, who have not sent a delegation to Washington to protest destruction of the plates of their forgotten books.

Publishers have had a habit of saving the plates of books for years in hope that some change in public taste would make possible a new edition.

But Uncle Sam needs zinc. So all book plates not used for as much as four years are being turned in for scrap. That book that did not go over so well 10 years ago cannot be resurrected. Alas, and alackaday.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. — Cary Grant's army air force induction (buck private) has been re-scheduled for December 12. . . . Don (Red) Barry and his missus are no longer glaring; they've just moved into a new home and all's swell. . . . Jackie Cooper wrote Bonita Granville that he will enlist immediately after his bond tour.

That Columbia studio-Rita Hayworth feud has reached the point where she's threatened with suspension unless she suspends boy-friend Vic Mature. . . . Those emerald-studded heels Gertrude Niesen flashes in Hollywood night-spots are a "token o fadmiration" from the captain of the king of England's guard.

It's Myrna Loy's new hubby who wants her to retire; he doesn't believe screen careers and marriage jell. . . . Republic will star Roy Rogers in two films designed to boost Pan-American relations—"Rose of Juarez" and "Hands Across the Border." . . . How Is Your War Bond Garden Growing?

Jack Benny is bidding for an army camp tour in Ireland; arrangements will be made to broadcast his airshow from there. . . . Grant Richards, now in the glider service, is trying to win back his divorced missus, Joan Valerie. . . . Final figures fix Jeanette MacDonald's donation to army emergency relief, from 12 concerts, at $94,681.87!

The Shuberts are bidding for the Ritz brothers to headline a Broadway vaudeville unit. . . . Arthur (dance maestro) Murray has been asked by the United States war office to head a committee that will design dances to be done to 6-8 time, so the public can jive to military music. . . . Sheila Ryan scoffs at reports she's romancing with Howard (great lover) Hughes.

* * *

Quotes Without Comment: Frederick C. Othman (in Saturday Evening Post's "War In the World of Make-Believe"): "In Paramount's 'Star Spangled Rhythm,' Dorothy Lamour fills the same sarong used in a previous picture to help solve the budget problem." . . . Errol Flynn (in October Photoplay): "Lil (Damita) prophesies that I will 'pay and pay.' When that time comes, I can only hope I will pay without squawking, decently grateful for the good times I have had." . . . Joan Bennett: "Deliver fine performances and producers will beg you to sign on the dotted line. In this business you maintain your position entirely on the strength of your performances."

* * *

Laugh of the Week: Bob Burns' story about the religious farmer he once knew in Arkansas, and the run of misfortune that befell him. His daughter ran away with a notorious gambler, his son was lynched for horse-stealing, a cyclone destroyed his barn, a hailstorm ruined his crops, his wife lost her life in the fire that razed their home and the bank foreclosed on his farm. But the devout farmer never failed to kneel and offer thanks for his remaining blessings. Finally, reduced to penury, he was working as a hired hand, when he was struck by a bolt of lightning that burned off all his clothes. Picking himself up, the farmer looked heavenward and murmured a gentle remonstrance. "Lord," said he, "I don't want to appear rebellious—but don't you think this is gettin' to be plumb reediculous?"

* * *

Confidential Communiques to: Jimmy Stewart: One of the doughboys (private) who worked beside you on K. P. duty at Moffet Field soundly thrashed a stranger in a local bar here when said stranger insisted your commission must have been obtained through "pay-off" or pull. . . . Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner: Your marital troubles, now ended by reconciliation, cost you a lot of misery. But you can call it profit if you'll weigh well the lesson taught you. Just remember, marriage is too serious a relationship to be jeopardized by temporary irritations. . . . Martha Raye: Anyone playing nine and ten shows a day can be excused for an occasional refusal to appear at a bond rally, but be smart and back the excuse with full explanations. Failure to do so in Fall River, Mass., cost you friends there.

* * *

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Paramount's "I Married A Witch" (Frederic March-Veronica Lake). Fantastic and fun-tastic; manna for theater-goers who want "something different." . . . For Your Preferred List: 20th Century-Fox's "The Black Swan" (Tyrone Power-Maureen O'Hara-George Sanders). Swashbuckling melodrama, designed to tickle the palate of the most jaded fan. . . . TCF's "That Other Woman" (Virginia Gilmore-James Ellison). Streamlined farce with plenty of laugh-power. . . . RKO's "The Navy Comes Through" (Pat O'Brien-George Murphy). And does it so dramatically you'll regret the picture's end. . . . TCF's "Thunder Birds" (Gene Tierney-Preston Foster). An aviation drama exciting enough to feather any exhibitor's nest. . . . TCF's "The Undying Monster" (James Ellison-Heather Angel). A shiver for your timbers. . . . Disappointing: Universal's "Night Monster" (Bela Lugosi-Lionel Atwill). Monster-ous.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

FAMILY SECRETS WILL OUT

By Angelo Patri

No family is without its secrets, at least without the hope of them. The strength of the family is its privacy. The doors are closed against the world and its troubles and the four walls of home close comfortingly about the little group within, shielding them from the harsh judgments, the biting criticisms, the troubles of an unfeeling world. Among themselves they can talk about the difficulties that beset them but to know that outsiders are doing so, hurts.

How secret a secret is must be open to question. Always somebody knows and there is always the possibility of that somebody's telling. One must be prepared for that, and schooled against too much worry about it. Usually the worst that can happen is the gossip, the looks and the whispers. The closer one guards the secret the worse those annoyances hurt. The truth is that the hurt we suffer under such circumstances is proportioned to our own view of the matter. If you don't care you are not hurt. Care as little as possible.

The troublesome question here is: Should the children be told? If other people know, it is usually better to tell those children able to understand, enough about the family skeleton to protect them from shock. There are people who love to be the first to bring bad news and children must be protected against them.

If children are adopted, tell them so right at the start so nobody else can do so. If a member of the family is in jail, and the older children are likely to be told of it by their unthinking companions, tell them and shield them. No family is without its tragedies. The best we can do is to live faithfully and well in the place we are in until such time as we can better it, and do what we can to shield the children from suffering.

Of course there is always the danger of little children telling the world about anything they happen to hear so one is careful about talking before them. The whole matter comes down to the usual plan: Study the child in question; study the situation; decide on the plan that will cause the least suffering; use common sense and leave the gossip and the looks and the whispers out of it. Stand by the family.

There was an Irishwoman whose son was sent down from school for a boyish prank, a great disgrace in the eyes of the village. As the mother passed a cottage on her way to mass a neighbor appeared at the door and said with ill-concealed delight, "Well, Ellen, I hear Tad is sent down. My it's too bad for you to have a boy turn out like that."

"Ay, ay," said Ellen, marching straight ahead, "and Mary's son was crucified between two thieves but He's God just the same. Glory be to His name."

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child And Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for November 1
Text: Genesis 2:18-24; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

Years ago I was studying the passage from Genesis in this lesson and other parts of the earlier chapters, under guidance of the late Chancellor Nathanael Burwash of Victoria University. Dr. Burwash was a devout scholar of enlightened mind and heart, more concerned about revealing the beauty and spiritual truth of the Bible than about prosaic and literalistic interpretations.

He reminded us that the Book came out of an East where things were expressed in imagery with a wealth of parable and allegory and poetry.

The early chapters of Genesis he expounded as "a poem of Creation," and when he came to the account of the creation of woman, he interpreted it in this way, stressing the essential oneness of man and woman, "bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh," and the conception of woman as formed from the rib—not from the bone of the foot that man should lord it over her, or from a bone of the head that she should lord it over him, but from man's side that she should be his equal, companion and helpmeet.

He had been proceeding along this line for most of the lecture period when the voice of a little man piped up from the back of the room: "Professor Burwash, do you think that Adam was put to sleep so he wouldn't feel any pain when the rib was taken away?"

Dr. Burwash was a very solemn man, genial and friendly, but I had never seen him laugh. This day he threw himself back in his chair with a loud guffaw as he said in very solemn tones: "O, you poor, bald Occidental, you do not understand the beautiful poetry of the Hebrew mind."

Let us beware of a similar misunderstanding. The Bible is nowhere a richer and safer guide than in all that concerns the sexes and the relationships of man and woman in marriage, home, the family and society.

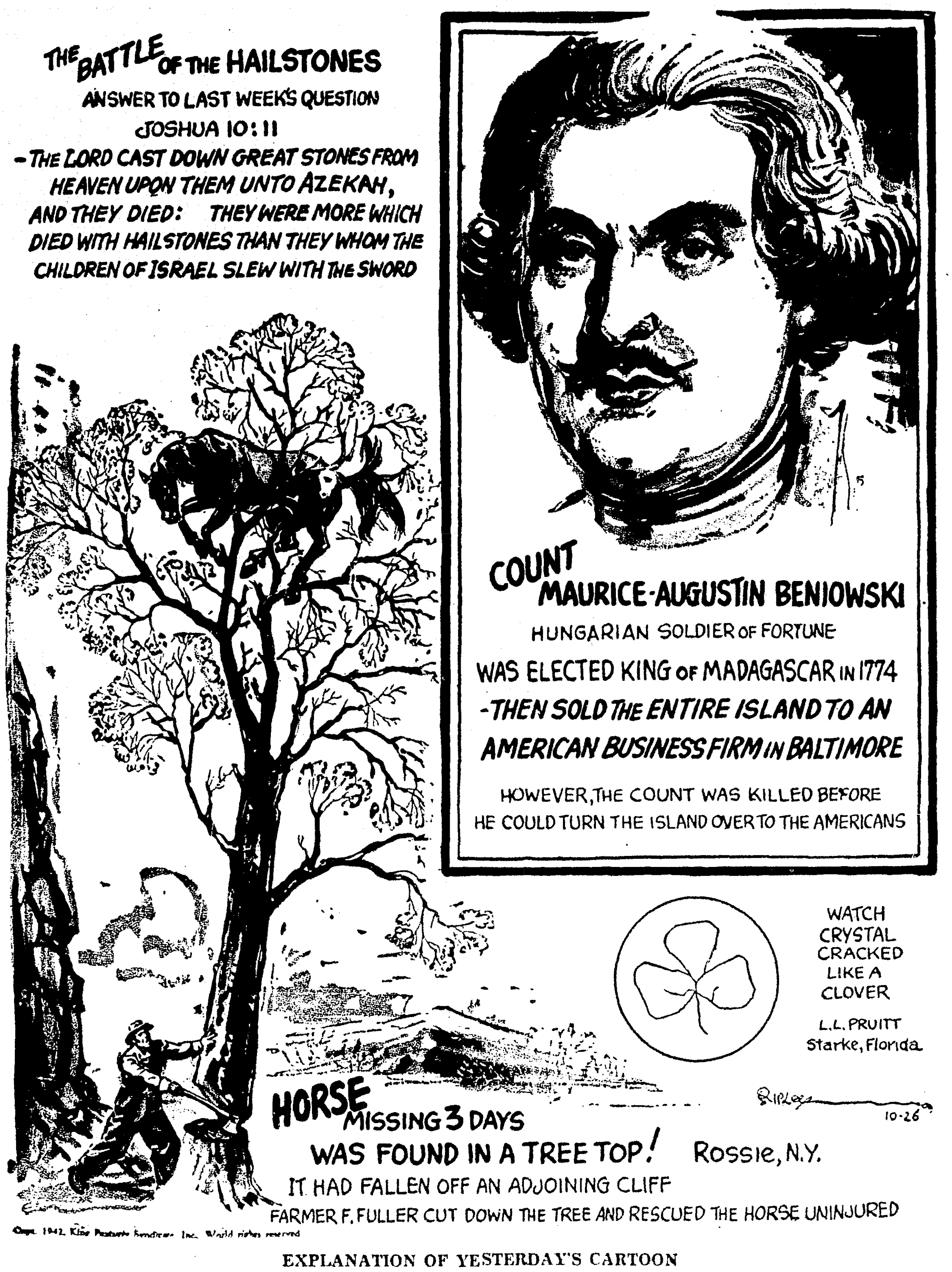
Just as man at his worst has abused and misused the most precious things that God has given, making his soul which might be attuned to love and righteousness an instrument of hate, and his wonderful and beautiful body an instrument of violence, so man at his worst has made the sex instinct an instrument of debasement and foulness. But we should not allow that to blind us to all that is noble and good.

We speak of "holy matrimony," and there is nothing holier than a relationship of mutual love and loyalty, where two souls share privilege and responsibility, bearing and forbearing, in lives that are pledged to truth and right. It is on such a foundation that the Christian home is built, and nothing less could be fully adequate as an environment for the bringing into the world of new lives.

This is the ideal that we shall be studying in future lessons. The fact that it is not always attained should not lessen the thought of it as the only adequate standard.

Perhaps, considering all the problems and difficulties of marriage and home in the most intimate relationships of which man is capable, the marvel is not that so many marriages fail, but that so many succeed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley


THE BATTLE OF THE HAILSTONES
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
JOSHUA 10:11
-THE LORD CAST DOWN GREAT STONES FROM HEAVEN UPON THEM UNTO AZEKAH, AND THEY DIED: THEY WERE MORE WHICH DIED WITH HAILSTONES THAN THEY WHOM THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL SLEW WITH THE SWORD
COUNT MAURICE-AUGUSTIN BENIOWSKI
HUNGARIAN SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
WAS ELECTED KING OF MADAGASCAR IN 1774
-THEN SOLD THE ENTIRE ISLAND TO AN AMERICAN BUSINESS FIRM IN BALTIMORE
HOWEVER, THE COUNT WAS KILLED BEFORE HE COULD TURN THE ISLAND OVER TO THE AMERICANS
WATCH CRYSTAL CRACKED LIKE A CLOVER
L.L. PRUITT
Starke, Florida
HORSE MISSING 3 DAYS
WAS FOUND IN A TREE TOP!
Rossie, N.Y.
IT HAD FALLEN OFF AN ADJOINING CLIFF
FARMER F. FULLER CUT DOWN THE TREE AND RESCUED THE HORSE UNINJURED
Ripley
10-26
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent

The best advice your Uncle Samuel can give you right now is, "Make a personal budget and start keeping books on every dollar you earn and every cent you spend."

In giving you this free advice—the only thing, by the way, that you'll get free from the government as long as the war lasts—it isn't the intention to warn you to make a New Year's resolution to make a budget and keep books in 1943. The warning is for immediate adoption, and for your own good you might even try to make this bookkeeping habit retroactive. Dig out all your old receipts and sales slips clear back to January 1, 1942. There might be gold in them thar bills.

The reason for encouraging your interest in all these figures without sex appeal is simple. It's the new tax bill.

The light has undoubtedly dawned on you that this new tax bill is something extra, but you probably haven't realized what a penetrating and soul-pocketbook - and - piggy - bank - searcher this new light is. It won't just brighten the corner where you are—it will burn you up and it will leave scar tissue on a lot of citizens who have never been scorched by income tax before.

* * *

28 Million Will Pay

On 1941 income 28 million good citizens had to file returns, though only about 18 million paid federal income tax. On this year's income, however, the new tax bill will require some 32 million people to file returns and taxes will be collected from perhaps 28 million of them.

Four million people who have never had to worry about filling in an income tax forms will have that pleasure by March 15, 1943. And 10 million people who have never paid income taxes before will begin forking over. In recruiting all this new tax-paying talent, Uncle Sam will be putting the finger on a lot of citizens who have never kept books. Small farmers, for instance, peddlers, and a lot of Joe and Jane wage-earners. Any single person taking in more than $9.62 per week, any married person getting more than $23.08 per week. That's dipping pretty well down toward the bottom of the barrel to find pay dirt, but the Victory tax of 1943 will go even deeper.

The importance of having all people earning more than these minimum wages keep books comes from two principal reasons.

The first is that your Uncle Samuel, instead of being content with only a minimum of 4 cents or 6 cents out of every taxable dollar you earn, is now about to take a minimum of 19 cents of every dollar you earn above the personal exemption figures of $500 a year for the unmarried, $1,200 a year for the married. Six cents of this 19 cents will be normal income tax. The other 13 cents will be surtax. For incomes over $5 million, the tax is 83 cents per $1.

* * *

Some Ways To Pay

So it is important to you to take advantage of every deduction you can possibly list. With a minimum 19 per cent federal income tax on every taxable dollar, for every $5 you can deduct from your taxable income you are saving yourself a minimum of 95 cents, which is not an unimportant saving.

The items to keep track of are rather numerous. Among the more important are:

Keep track of all your doctor bills and your health and accident insurance.

Keep track of all the money deducted from your pay envelope after January 1, 1943, for the Victory tax, which will probably be 5 per cent of all your earnings over $624 a year.

Keep track of all the money you pay out on insurance policies in force before September 1, 1942.

Keep track of all the money you pay out on debts which you owed on September 1, 1942.

Keep track of all the interest you pay on debts.

Keep track of all the money you pay out or have deducted from your pay envelope for the purchase of war savings stamps and bonds.

Keep track of every penny you pay out for taxes. You can't deduct your income taxes, but nearly every other bit of direct tax money you pay is deductible. Watch the sales taxes and federal excise taxes on transportation, furs, jewelry, etc., particularly.

Keep track of all your contributions, to the church and to established charity and welfare organizations. Get receipts for your charities. Dimes given to panhandlers don't count.

But the panhandlers, if they gross more than $500 a year, will have to file tax returns and they should therefore keep books, too.

WRIGHT BROTHERS GIVEN FULL CREDIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(P)—The Smithsonian institution gave full credit today to the Wright brothers as the airplane's true pioneer, as freely as for 28 years it had firmly withheld it in favor of Samuel P. Langley.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, who inherited the controversy in 1928 when he became secretary of the Smithsonian, said he now acknowledged without reservation the following:

"Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first sustained flights in a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, and the 1914 flights of Langley's machine, as reconditioned and altered, 'did not prove that it could have flown in 1903 before them.'"

A Smithsonian publication said today that Dr. Abbot also had "tendered sincere apologies to Dr. Orville Wright for misleading statements by former Smithsonian officials" and that Wright had accepted the apologies.

The former attitude of the institution had so irked Orville Wright that in 1928 he sent the original Kitty Hawk plane to England. Dr. Abbot said he hoped the way had now been cleared for its return to the United States.

FRANKLIN TAKES 'SCRAP HOLIDAY'

WISNER, La., Oct. 24—(Special)—Franklin parish took a "scrap holiday" Friday and Ward 1, comprising the town of Wisner, went on a collecting tour that netted 120 tons of scrap metal to be converted into war materials, C. G. Webb, chairman of the scrap salvage committee of Wisner, reported.

Wisner is a town of 4,000 people, and the scrap collected was an average of 60 pounds per person.

Older residents of Wisner said they had never seen anything like it. The whole town turned out and it was a sight to behold to see bankers, butchers, grocers, school kids and teachers and others dragging out scrap and hauling it to a central station.

MANSHIP ON COMMITTEE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24—(P)—Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge newspaper publisher, has been named to a war production board newspaper-industry advisory committee by Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the office of war information here was advised today. The committee will hold its first meeting in Washington Tuesday, October 27 to discuss with WPB officials a number of war-inspired operating problems of the newspaper publishing industry.

Radio Program

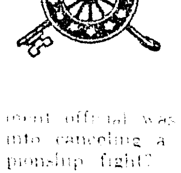
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Labor For Victory Talks—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services — mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook Commentary — blu
New York Philharmonic Orc.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu
Hancock's Chamber Ensemble—mbs
4:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—The NBC Symphony Hour—nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Britain to America, Variety — blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich [illegible], Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Sergt. Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
6:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talk — blu
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Show—nbc
Stars From Blu, Light Concert—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Lou Holtz, Comedy Show—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Commandos, War Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Gibbs and Finney, Sketch—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell's Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour [illegible]
Paul Baker, Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—[illegible]
10:30—[illegible]—cbs-basic
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
This Is Our [illegible]—mbs
Walter Winchell's [illegible]—west
10:45—Parker Family [illegible]—west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing [illegible]
[illegible] Orchestra [illegible]—mbs
11:30—[illegible]—mbs
12:00—Two Hours [illegible]

• WAR QUIZ



1. This is a Marine insignia—star disk behind which are inscribed a crossed sword and key. It represents which branch: quartermasters, paymasters, intelligence?

2. Who is Mohammed Ali Jinnah?

3. What government official was recently "shocked" into canceling a heavyweight championship fight?

Answers on Page Thirteen

BIBLE THOUGHT

And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand.—Mark 3:24.

Then join in hand, brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.—John Dickinson.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: Comes word from Denver that Daughter Mary has been married at a military chapel at Lowry Field to Private John McKee, of the army air force. . . . This is a happy culmination of a romance that began while they were both running copy on the Daily News here. He is a fine boy, graduate of Harvard, member of a grand American family. He volunteered his services to his country on his 21st birthday. . . . The two will have little time together until after the victory, but in this they are like thousands of other young couples in these troubled times. . . . Despite obvious qualifications, John did not try for officers' training. There must be privates, and lots of them, to win the war. . . . I am proud, indeed of the new son, as I could never be if he were a slacker, a patrioteer, or a soft-cushion patriot.

The old-fashioned tubular metal bedstead is going to war in a big way.

In every scrap-heap that I have seen, this type bed stands out as one of the chief items.

Wherever there's an attic or a storeroom, these once-fashionable beds have been wasting away through the decades. Now they're coming out, to do their bit for victory.

I have a birthday wish for the Mikado. Many bedsteads to you, Hirohito, and many snappy returns of the Doolittles!

About 25 years ago, the tubular brass bedstead began to go into decline in New York, and several second-hand shops along Sixth and Third avenues stocked up on them.

When the shiny brass beds began to get the air in Fifth and Riverside apartments and brownstone houses, some plucky dealers decided to capitalize on the rapid change in taste.

They bought thousands of the beds, the more ornate the better.

They piled their windows full of the heaviest and most decorative of the brass beds, and loaded their rooms and basements with them.

It was good business for a year or two. Harlem went fo the bright furniture. Newly married couples who couldn't afford the newer models, during the inflation period after the war, were happy to pick up plain brass beds at the second-hand shops at low prices. Some institutions and many flop-houses bought them in quantity.

Since these beds were practically indestructible, thousands of them are still doing duty in rooming houses where prices are low.

Most of them, brass and iron alike are emerging into the victory scrap heaps.

The late Bob Davis had for years the job that is the dream of every journalist and has been achieved by few.

He was the roving reporter without assignment, without editorial control, without critical advice, with unlimited expense account and a good salary.

He was 73 when he died. His admirers claim that he wrote his best stuff, nearly all of it, after he was 60.

Born in Nebraska, son of a preacher, Davis made good in New York as founder and editor of magazines for Frank Munsey, New England grocer.

When Munsey began buying and killing old New York newspapers, it was inevitable that Davis, known there as the fair-haired boy of the powerful and eccentric Munsey, should shine for all in the Sun, which Munsey bought and killed. The proprietor retained the Evening Sun, eventually called after the defunct morning paper, The Sun, and Davis went to work on it.

When Munsey died, he left his newspaper to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which, it is said, he never entered. The Museum arranged to sell the property to employes of the paper. Davis, in France, was ordered to do as he pleased, go where he wished, and write what he wanted to. He did.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

STOCKS OF COFFEE AT LEAST NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(P)—Despite some local shortages of coffee the stocks of the nation's favorite breakfast beverage are at least normal and perhaps above, informed government sources said today.

On an unofficial and anonymous basis, these officials attributed the shortages, not caused by hoarding and overbuying, to the war production board's 35 per cent cut in the amount available to consumers—a step prompted by uncertainties of shipping.

The coffee stocks, however, generally are kept at only two to three months' supply level.

Government rationing officials, confronted with spreading reports of local shortages and hoarding by housewives, refused to discuss possibility of coffee rationing.

Neither the war production board, which would have to order the rationing, nor the office of price administration, which would carry it out, had any rejoinder to predictions from a number of food merchants that consumer control was inevitable, along the lines of sugar rationing.

SUSPECTED TIRE THIEF ARRESTED

Kansas City police have arrested Mayshack Franklin, negro, wanted by Sheriff Milton Coverdale in connection with the burglary of the North Louisiana Wholesale Oil, Gas and Fuel company last August.

Investigation by Sheriff Coverdale and Monroe Police Chief Frank Reitzell, the officers said, revealed that Johnny Wade, negro, arrested last week for the burglary of Saul Adler's garage, had also, aided by Franklin, committed the earlier burglary. Franklin, when arrested in Kansas City, had in his possession two of the tires taken from the oil company, it was stated.

Deputy Sheriff Horn left Saturday for Kansas City to bring back the negro, who had waived extradition.

All flowers are said to be descended from the buttercup.

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

That Guy Kaiser

The more we hear about Henry Kaiser and his troubles, the more we wonder what it is that we want from an industrialist in wartime.

That guy Kaiser, we are told, is an exasperating chap—a roughneck who grabs high-ranking generals by their throats in the heat of discussion and has to be pulled off; who drives admirals into violent rages; who tricks busy government officials into violating their routines on his behalf; who plays one brass hat against another to get decisions; who upsets the orderly methods of the United States Employment service; who has no dignity himself and no respect for the dignity of others.

Therefore, the word is passed around in Washington, "We're not quite sold on Kaiser. We want to know a little more about him before—"

Know a little more what?

You remember sitting in a hotel breakfast room, or in a Pullman smoker, or in a trolley car or a bus, and your neighbor, glancing at the headlines, almost gasped:

"That guy Kaiser has launched a Liberty ship in 10 days!"

You remember when Kaiser was asked by an admiral if he could build a Liberty ship in 120 days, and responded without hesitation: "I'll build one in 87 days."

You remember that the admiral gave the foolhardy guy Kaiser a chance to hedge on his boastfulness, and inquired if 87 days wasn't an error. "Yes," said Kaiser, "I was wrong. I'll build one in 67 days."

You remember—if you have a Washington newspaper friend—how Kaiser announced that he was going to lay the keel for a Liberty ship, launch it in 10 days, and turn it over, ready to tie up to a loading dock, in five days more. The reporters, Kaiser admirers, decided that this time the old man had overstepped himself.

So that guy Kaiser went back to Oregon and did the impossible. In fact, he beat it. He met the 10-day launching program, and cut one day off the five allowed for outfitting.

Since war production began, long before the public knew there was a guy named Kaiser, this man has been doing different things which were so difficult that the experts said they couldn't be done.

Yet still, in Washington, the general official off-the-record estimate seems to be: "We're not quite sold on Kaiser. He hasn't any plans. All he has is pretty pictures."

If Kaiser's record does not entitle him to the chance to attempt the impossible, when we are losing the war for lack of what he offers to produce, then how do we hope to win?

Is it detailed blueprints that Hitler fears, or ships and planes?

DAVIS SCOFFS

Elmer Davis, director of war information, does not believe that the Nazis will bomb this country even with token raids because he credits Hitler with intelligence enough to realize that such bombing would be just what is needed to really wake us up to the fact that we are at war.

We agree with Mr. Davis. We do not believe that ordinary civilian defense precautions should be relaxed, or the raid warden system slackened. Hitler may prove, in a moment of desperation, to be less canny than he has seemed.

But unless Hitler ever should have us where he supposed he had Great Britain after Dunkirk, it is doubtful that he will do what—mechanically—would be quite possible.

WHO WILL WIN THE WAR?

Lieutenant General Ben Lear, an able military veteran, says that the war will be won by ground troops. A large segment of articulate opinion believes it will be won by aviation.

Experts say only land-based aircraft have any major value. A naval hero says only carrier-based planes have been worth their salt in fighting Jap craft.

Who will win the war? Isn't it possible that each arm is necessary—that the war may be won by the intelligent use of all weapons, each playing an assigned part in a master plan?

MOST UNKINDEST BLOW

When stories of the scrap campaign are being told, let nobody forget those heroes, the unsuccessful authors, who have not sent a delegation to Washington to protest destruction of the plates of their forgotten books.

Publishers have had a habit of saving the plates of books for years in hope that some change in public taste would make possible a new edition.

But Uncle Sam needs zinc. So all book plates not used for as much as four years are being turned in for scrap. That book that did not go over so well 10 years ago cannot be resurrected. Alas, and alackaday.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. — Cary Grant's army air force induction (buck private) has been re-scheduled for December 12. . . . Don (Red) Barry and his missus are no longer glaring; they've just moved into a new home and all's swell. . . . Jackie Cooper wrote Bonita Granville that he will enlist immediately after his bond tour.

That Columbia studio-Rita Hayworth feud has reached the point where she's threatened with suspension unless she suspends boy-friend Vic Mature. . . . Those emerald-studded heels Gertrude Niesen flashes in Hollywood night-spots are a "token o fadmiration" from the captain of the king of England's guard.

It's Myrna Loy's new hubby who wants her to retire; he doesn't believe screen careers and marriage jell. . . . Republic will star Roy Rogers in two films designed to boost Pan-American relations—"Rose of Juarez" and "Hands Across the Border." . . . How Is Your War Bond Garden Growing?

Jack Benny is bidding for an army camp tour in Ireland; arrangements will be made to broadcast his airshow from there. . . . Grant Richards, now in the glider service, is trying to win back his divorced missus, Joan Valerie. . . . Final figures fix Jeanette MacDonald's donation to army emergency relief, from 12 concerts, at $94,681.87!

The Shuberts are bidding for the Ritz brothers to headline a Broadway vaudeville unit. . . . Arthur (dance maestro) Murray has been asked by the United States war office to head a committee that will design dances to be done to 6-8 time, so the public can jive to military music. . . . Sheila Ryan scoffs at reports she's romancing with Howard (great lover) Hughes.

* * *

Quotes Without Comment: Frederick C. Othman (in Saturday Evening Post's "War In the World of Make-Believe"): "In Paramount's 'Star Spangled Rhythm,' Dorothy Lamour fills the same sarong used in a previous picture to help solve the budget problem." . . . Errol Flynn (in October Photoplay): "Lil (Damita) prophesies that I will 'pay and pay.' When that time comes, I can only hope I will pay without squawking, decently grateful for the good times I have had." . . . Joan Bennett: "Deliver fine performances and producers will beg you to sign on the dotted line. In this business you maintain your position entirely on the strength of your performances."

* * *

Laugh of the Week: Bob Burns' story about the religious farmer he once knew in Arkansas, and the run of misfortune that befell him. His daughter ran away with a notorious gambler, his son was lynched for horse-stealing, a cyclone destroyed his barn, a hailstorm ruined his crops, his wife lost her life in the fire that razed their home and the bank foreclosed on his farm. But the devout farmer never failed to kneel and offer thanks for his remaining blessings. Finally, reduced to penury, he was working as a hired hand, when he was struck by a bolt of lightning that burned off all his clothes. Picking himself up, the farmer looked heavenward and murmured a gentle remonstrance. "Lord," said he, "I don't want to appear rebellious—but don't you think this is gettin' to be plumb reediculous?"

* * *

Confidential Communiques to: Jimmy Stewart: One of the doughboys (private) who worked beside you on K. P. duty at Moffet Field soundly thrashed a stranger in a local bar here when said stranger insisted your commission must have been obtained through "pay-off" or pull. . . . Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner: Your marital troubles, now ended by reconciliation, cost you a lot of misery. But you can call it profit if you'll weigh well the lesson taught you. Just remember, marriage is too serious a relationship to be jeopardized by temporary irritations. . . . Martha Raye: Anyone playing nine and ten shows a day can be excused for an occasional refusal to appear at a bond rally, but be smart and back the excuse with full explanations. Failure to do so in Fall River, Mass., cost you friends there.

* * *

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Paramount's "I Married A Witch" (Frederic March-Veronica Lake). Fantastic and fun-tastic; manna for theater-goers who want "something different." . . . For Your Preferred List: 20th Century-Fox's "The Black Swan" (Tyrone Power-Maureen O'Hara-George Sanders). Swashbuckling melodrama, designed to tickle the palate of the most jaded fan. . . . TCF's "That Other Woman" (Virginia Gilmore-James Ellison). Streamlined farce with plenty of laugh-power. . . . RKO's "The Navy Comes Through" (Pat O'Brien-George Murphy). And does it so dramatically you'll regret the picture's end. . . . TCF's "Thunder Birds" (Gene Tierney-Preston Foster). An aviation drama exciting enough to feather any exhibitor's nest. . . . TCF's "The Undying Monster" (James Ellison-Heather Angel). A shiver for your timbers. . . . Disappointing: Universal's "Night Monster" (Bela Lugosi-Lionel Atwill). Monster-ous.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

FAMILY SECRETS WILL OUT

By Angelo Patri

No family is without its secrets, at least without the hope of them. The strength of the family is its privacy. The doors are closed against the world and its troubles and the four walls of home close comfortingly about the little group within, shielding them from the harsh judgments, the biting criticisms, the troubles of an unfeeling world. Among themselves they can talk about the difficulties that beset them but to know that outsiders are doing so, hurts.

How secret a secret is must be open to question. Always somebody knows and there is always the possibility of that somebody's telling. One must be prepared for that, and schooled against too much worry about it. Usually the worst that can happen is the gossip, the looks and the whispers. The closer one guards the secret the worse those annoyances hurt. The truth is that the hurt we suffer under such circumstances is proportioned to our own view of the matter. If you don't care you are not hurt. Care as little as possible.

The troublesome question here is: Should the children be told? If other people know, it is usually better to tell those children able to understand, enough about the family skeleton to protect them from shock. There are people who love to be the first to bring bad news and children must be protected against them.

If children are adopted, tell them so right at the start so nobody else can do so. If a member of the family is in jail, and the older children are likely to be told of it by their unthinking companions, tell them and shield them. No family is without its tragedies. The best we can do is to live faithfully and well in the place we are in until such time as we can better it, and do what we can to shield the children from suffering.

Of course there is always the danger of little children telling the world about anything they happen to hear so one is careful about talking before them. The whole matter comes down to the usual plan: Study the child in question; study the situation; decide on the plan that will cause the least suffering; use common sense and leave the gossip and the looks and the whispers out of it. Stand by the family.

There was an Irishwoman whose son was sent down from school for a boyish prank, a great disgrace in the eyes of the village. As the mother passed a cottage on her way to mass a neighbor appeared at the door and said with ill-concealed delight, "Well, Ellen, I hear Tad is sent down. My it's too bad for you to have a boy turn out like that."

"Ay, ay," said Ellen, marching straight ahead, "and Mary's son was crucified between two thieves but He's God just the same. Glory be to His name."

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child And Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for November 1
Text: Genesis 2:18-24; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

Years ago I was studying the passage from Genesis in this lesson and other parts of the earlier chapters, under guidance of the late Chancellor Nathanael Burwash of Victoria University. Dr. Burwash was a devout scholar of enlightened mind and heart, more concerned about revealing the beauty and spiritual truth of the Bible than about prosaic and literalistic interpretations.

He reminded us that the Book came out of an East where things were expressed in imagery with a wealth of parable and allegory and poetry.

The early chapters of Genesis he expounded as "a poem of Creation," and when he came to the account of the creation of woman, he interpreted it in this way, stressing the essential oneness of man and woman, "bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh," and the conception of woman as formed from the rib—not from the bone of the foot that man should lord it over her, or from a bone of the head that she should lord it over him, but from man's side that she should be his equal, companion and helpmeet.

He had been proceeding along this line for most of the lecture period when the voice of a little man piped up from the back of the room: "Professor Burwash, do you think that Adam was put to sleep so he wouldn't feel any pain when the rib was taken away?"

Dr. Burwash was a very solemn man, genial and friendly, but I had never seen him laugh. This day he threw himself back in his chair with a loud guffaw as he said in very solemn tones: "O, you poor, bald Occidental, you do not understand the beautiful poetry of the Hebrew mind."

Let us beware of a similar misunderstanding. The Bible is nowhere a richer and safer guide than in all that concerns the sexes and the relationships of man and woman in marriage, home, the family and society.

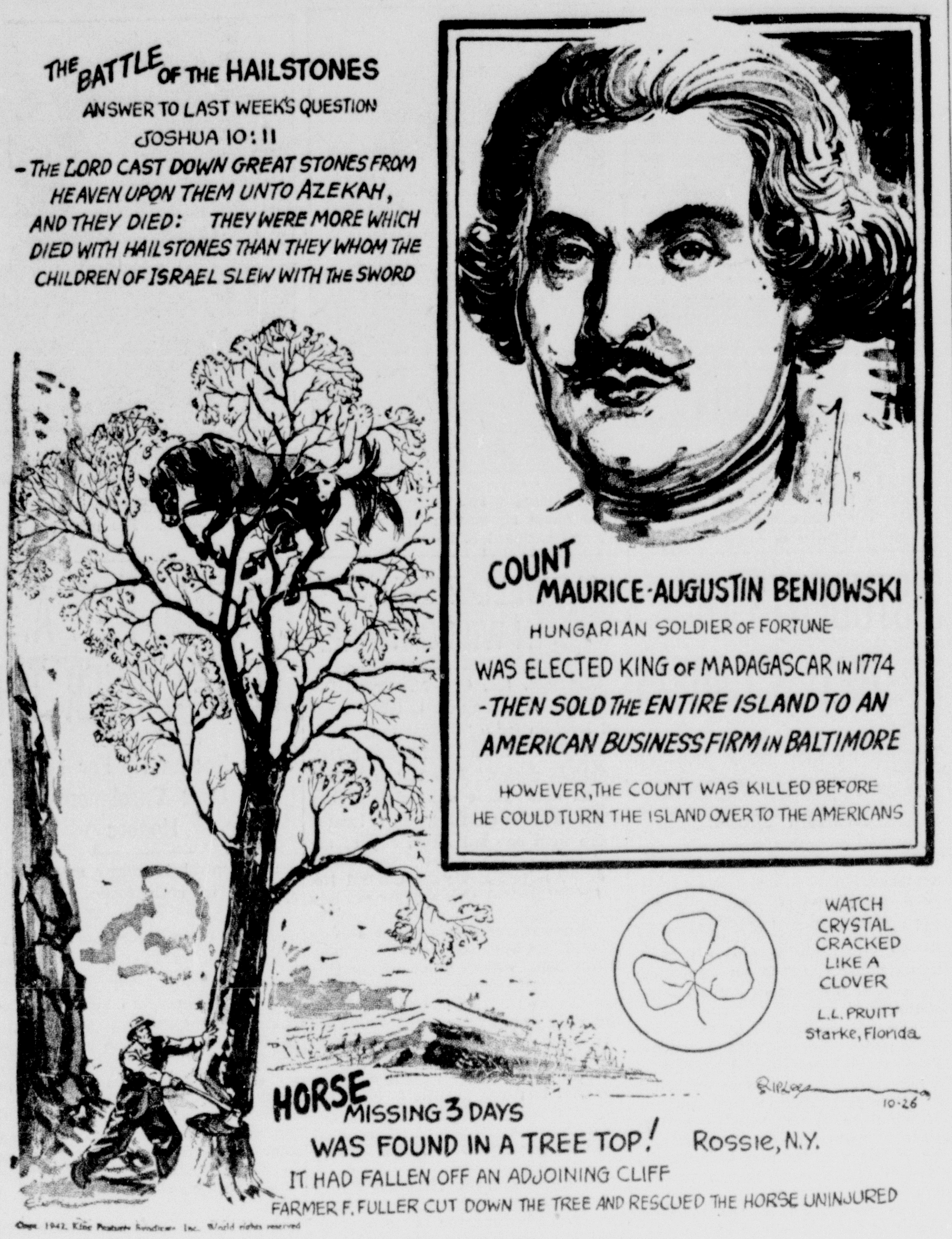
Just as man at his worst has abused and misused the most precious things that God has given, making his soul which might be attuned to love and righteousness an instrument of hate, and his wonderful and beautiful body an instrument of violence, so man at his worst has made the sex instinct an instrument of debasement and foulness. But we should not allow that to blind us to all that is noble and good.

We speak of "holy matrimony," and there is nothing holier than a relationship of mutual love and loyalty, where two souls share privilege and responsibility, bearing and forebearing, in lives that are pledged to truth and right. It is on such a foundation that the Christian home is built, and nothing less could be fully adequate as an environment for the bringing into the world of new lives.

This is the ideal that we shall be studying in future lessons. The fact that it is not always attained should not lessen the thought of it as the only adequate standard.

Perhaps, considering all the problems and difficulties of marriage and home in the most intimate relationships of which man is capable, the marvel is not that so many marriages fail, but that so many succeed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



THE BATTLE OF THE HAILSTONES
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
JOSHUA 10:11
-THE LORD CAST DOWN GREAT STONES FROM HEAVEN UPON THEM UNTO AZEKAH, AND THEY DIED: THEY WERE MORE WHICH DIED WITH HAILSTONES THAN THEY WHOM THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL SLEW WITH THE SWORD
COUNT MAURICE-AUGUSTIN BENIOWSKI
HUNGARIAN SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
WAS ELECTED KING OF MADAGASCAR IN 1774
-THEN SOLD THE ENTIRE ISLAND TO AN AMERICAN BUSINESS FIRM IN BALTIMORE
HOWEVER, THE COUNT WAS KILLED BEFORE HE COULD TURN THE ISLAND OVER TO THE AMERICANS
WATCH CRYSTAL CRACKED LIKE A CLOVER
L.L. PRUITT
Starke, Florida
RIPLEY
10-26
HORSE MISSING 3 DAYS
WAS FOUND IN A TREE TOP! Rossie, N.Y.
IT HAD FALLEN OFF AN ADJOINING CLIFF
FARMER F. FULLER CUT DOWN THE TREE AND RESCUED THE HORSE UNINJURED
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent

The best advice your Uncle Samuel can give you right now is, "Make a personal budget and start keeping books on every dollar you earn and every cent you spend."

In giving you this free advice—the only thing, by the way, that you'll get free from the government as long as the war lasts—it isn't the intention to warn you to make a New Year's resolution to make a budget and keep books in 1943. The warning is for immediate adoption, and for your own good you might even try to make this bookkeeping habit retroactive. Dig out all your old receipts and sales slips clear back to January 1, 1942. There might be gold in them thar bills.

The reason for encouraging your interest in all these figures without sex appeal is simple. It's the new tax bill.

The light has undoubtedly dawned on you that this new tax bill is something extra, but you probably haven't realized what a penetrating and soul-pocketbook - and - piggy - bank - searcher this new light is. It won't just brighten the corner where you are—it will burn you up and it will leave scar tissue on a lot of citizens who have never been scorched by income tax before.

* * *

28 Million Will Pay

On 1941 income 28 million good citizens had to file returns, though only about 18 million paid federal income tax. On this year's income, however, the new tax bill will require some 32 million people to file returns and taxes will be collected from perhaps 28 million of them.

Four million people who have never had to worry about filling in an income tax forms will have that pleasure by March 15, 1943. And 10 million people who have never paid income taxes before will begin forking over. In recruiting all this new tax-paying talent, Uncle Sam will be putting the finger on a lot of citizens who have never kept books. Small farmers, for instance, peddlers, and a lot of Joe and Jane wage-earners. Any single person taking in more than $9.62 per week, any married person getting more than $23.08 per week. That's dipping pretty well down toward the bottom of the barrel to find pay dirt, but the Victory tax of 1943 will go even deeper.

The importance of having all people earning more than these minimum wages keep books comes from two principal reasons.

The first is that your Uncle Samuel, instead of being content with only a minimum of 4 cents or 6 cents out of every taxable dollar you earn, is now about to take a minimum of 19 cents of every dollar you earn above the personal exemption figures of $500 a year for the unmarried, $1,200 a year for the married. Six cents of this 19 cents will be normal income tax. The other 13 cents will be surtax. For incomes over $5 million, the tax is 83 cents per $1.

* * *

Some Ways To Pay

So it is important to you to take advantage of every deduction you can possibly list. With a minimum 19 per cent federal income tax on every taxable dollar, for every $5 you can deduct from your taxable income you are saving yourself a minimum of 95 cents, which is not an unimportant saving.

The items to keep track of are rather numerous. Among the more important are:

Keep track of all your doctor bills and your health and accident insurance.

Keep track of all the money deducted from your pay envelope after January 1, 1943, for the Victory tax, which will probably be 5 per cent of all your earnings over $624 a year.

Keep track of all the money you pay out on insurance policies in force before September 1, 1942.

Keep track of all the money you pay out on debts which you owed on September 1, 1942.

Keep track of all the interest you pay on debts.

Keep track of all the money you pay out or have deducted from your pay envelope for the purchase of war savings stamps and bonds.

Keep track of every penny you pay out for taxes. You can't deduct your income taxes, but nearly every other bit of direct tax money you pay is deductible. Watch the sales taxes and federal excise taxes on transportation, furs, jewelry, etc., particularly.

Keep track of all your contributions, to the church and to established charity and welfare organizations. Get receipts for your charities. Dimes given to panhandlers don't count.

But the panhandlers, if they gross more than $500 a year, will have to file tax returns and they should therefore keep books, too.

WRIGHT BROTHERS GIVEN FULL CREDIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Smithsonian institution gave full credit today to the Wright brothers as the airplane's true pioneer, as freely as for 28 years it had firmly withheld it in favor of Samuel P. Langley.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, who inherited the controversy in 1928 when he became secretary of the Smithsonian, said he now acknowledged without reservation the following:

"Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first sustained flights in a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, and the 1914 flights of Langley's machine, as reconditioned and altered, 'did not prove that it could have flown in 1903 before them."

A Smithsonian publication said today that Dr. Abbot also had "tendered sincere apologies to Dr. Orville Wright for misleading statements by former Smithsonian officials" and that Wright had accepted the apologies.

The former attitude of the institution had so irked Orville Wright that in 1928 he sent the original Kitty Hawk plane to England. Dr. Abbot said he hoped the way had now been cleared for its return to the United States.

FRANKLIN TAKES 'SCRAP HOLIDAY'

WISNER, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Franklin parish took a "scrap holiday" Friday and Ward 1, comprising the town of Wisner, went on a collecting tour that netted 120 tons of scrap metal to be converted into war materials, C. G. Webb, chairman of the scrap salvage committee of Wisner, reported.

Wisner is a town of 4,000 people, and the scrap collected was an average of 60 pounds per person.

Older residents of Wisner said they had never seen anything like it. The whole town turned out and it was a sight to behold to see bankers, butchers, grocers school kids and teachers and others dragging out scrap and hauling it to a central station.

MANSHIP ON COMMITTEE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge newspaper publisher, has been named to a war production board newspaper-industry advisory committee by Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the office of war information here was advised today. The committee will hold its first meeting in Washington Tuesday, October 27 to discuss with WPB officials a number of war-inspired operating problems of the newspaper publishing industry.

Radio Program

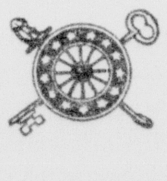
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Labor For Victory Talks—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services — mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook Commentary — blu
New York Philharmonic Orc.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu
Hancock's Chamber Ensemble—mbs
4:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—The NBC Symphony Hour—nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Britain to America, Variety — blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Sergt. Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
6:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talk — blu
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Show—nbc
Stars From Blu, Light Concert—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Lou Holtz, Comedy Show—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Commandos, War Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Gibbs and Finney, Sketch—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell's Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blu
Phil Baker, Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—Leo Cheine in Comment — mbs
10:30—Creightons, Comedy—nbc-basic
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Walter Winchell's repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family repeat—nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins.—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

• WAR QUIZ



1. This is a Marine insignia—star disk behind which are inscribed a crossed sword and key. It represents which branch: quartermasters, paymasters, intelligence?

2. Who is Mohammed Ali Jinnah?

3. What government official was recently "shocked" into canceling a heavyweight championship fight?

Answers on Page Thirteen

BIBLE THOUGHT

And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand.—Mark 3:24.

Then join in hand, brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.—John Dickinson.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: Comes word from Denver that Daughter Mary has been married at a military chapel at Lowry Field to Private John McKee, of the army air force. . . . This is a happy culmination of a romance that began while they were both running copy on the Daily News here. He is a fine boy, graduate of Harvard, member of a grand American family. He volunteered his services to his country on his 21st birthday. . . . The two will have little time together until after the victory, but in this they are like thousands of other young couples in these troubled times. . . . Despite obvious qualifications, John did not try for officers' training. There must be privates, and lots of them, to win the war. . . . I am proud, indeed of the new son, as I could never be if he were a slacker, a patrioteer, or a soft-cushion patriot.

The old-fashioned tubular metal bedstead is going to war in a big way.

In every scrap-heap that I have seen, this type bed stands out as one of the chief items.

Wherever there's an attic or a storeroom these once-fashionable beds have been wasting away through the decades. Now they're coming out, to do their bit for victory.

I have a birthday wish for the Mikado. Many bedsteads to you, Hirohito, and many snappy returns of the Doolittles!

About 25 years ago, the tubular brass bedstead began to go into decline in New York, and several second-hand shops along Sixth and Third avenues stocked up on them.

When the shiny brass beds began to get the air in Fifth and Riverside apartments and brownstone houses, some plucky dealers decided to capitalize on the rapid change in taste.

They bought thousands of the beds, the more ornate the better.

They piled their windows full of the heaviest and most decorative of the brass beds, and loaded their rooms and basements with them.

It was good business for a year or two. Harlem went fo the bright furniture. Newly married couples who couldn't afford the newer models, during the inflation period after the war, were happy to pick up plain brass beds at the second-hand shops at low prices. Some institutions and many flop-houses bought them in quantity.

Since these beds were practically indestructible, thousands of them are still doing duty in rooming houses where prices are low.

Most of them, brass and iron alike are emerging into the victory scrap heaps.

The late Bob Davis had for years the job that is the dream of every journalist and has been achieved by few.

He was the roving reporter without assignment, without editorial control, without critical advice, with unlimited expense account and a good salary.

He was 73 when he died. His admirers claim that he wrote his best stuff, nearly all of it, after he was 60.

Born in Nebraska, son of a preacher, Davis made good in New York as founder and editor of magazines for Frank Munsey, New England grocer.

When Munsey began buying and killing old New York newspapers, it was inevitable that Davis, known then as the fair-haired boy of the powerful and eccentric Munsey, should shine for all in the Sun, which Munsey bought and killed. The proprietor retained the Evening Sun, eventually called after the defunct morning paper, The Sun, and Davis went to work on it.

When Munsey died, he left his newspaper to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which, it is said, he never entered. The Museum arranged to sell the property to employes of the paper. Davis, in France, was ordered to do as he pleased, go where he wished, and write what he wanted to. He did.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

STOCKS OF COFFEE AT LEAST NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Despite some local shortages of coffee the stocks of the nation's favorite breakfast beverage are at least normal and perhaps above, informed government sources said today.

On an unofficial and anonymous basis, these officials attributed the shortages, not caused by hoarding and overbuying, to the war production board's 35 per cent cut in the amount available to consumers—a step prompted by uncertainties of shipping.

The coffee stocks, however, generally are kept at only two to three months' supply level.

Government rationing officials, confronted with spreading reports of local shortages and hoarding by housewives, refused to discuss possibility of coffee rationing.

Neither the war production board, which would have to order the rationing, nor the office of price administration, which would carry it out, had any rejoinder to predictions from a number of food merchants that consumer control was inevitable, along the lines of sugar rationing.

SUSPECTED TIRE THIEF ARRESTED

Kansas City police have arrested Mayshack Franklin, negro, wanted by Sheriff Milton Coverdale in connection with the burglary of the North Louisiana Wholesale Oil, Gas and Fuel company last August.

Investigation by Sheriff Coverdale and Monroe Police Chief Frank Reitzell, the officers said, revealed that Johnny Wade, negro, arrested last week for the burglary of Saul Adler's garage, had also, aided by Franklin, committed the earlier burglary. Franklin, when arrested in Kansas City, had in his possession two of the tires taken from the oil company, it was stated.

Deputy Sheriff Horn left Saturday for Kansas City to bring back the negro, who had waived extradition.

All flowers are said to be descended from the buttercup.

WANTS MORE IN HEALTH SERVICE

Surgeon General Parran Recommends Employment Of Lay Workers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Faced with a war-induced shortage of trained personnel, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States public health service recommended today employment of lay workers to carry out a broad health education program.

Reporting to a national conference on venereal disease control needs in wartime, Dr. Parran said several states already have adjusted their public health department budgets to provide for full-time employment of such workers in 1943 and others were preparing to initiate the policy.

"Many energetic and intelligent people are available whose experience and sympathies are such that with a little training they can be developed into good educators," he said.

"In one state it was found that unemployed automobile salesmen quickly became useful educators, while in others social workers, school teachers, newspaper reporters and former agricultural extension workers have demonstrated their capabilities."

The Waves, new women's division of the navy, has posed a "new educational headache" for that branch of the service in its venereal disease control campaign, Captain C. S. Stephenson reported to the conference in a paper read by Lieutenant George Mast.

"The Waves post some fundamental and difficult health and hygienic problems," he said, "which must be recognized and met with courage, tact and dispatch.

"Inclusion of women in the armed services of this and other nations is symptomatic, perhaps, of the scope and depth of the conflict in which we are engaged. No group nor person will be left unaffected."

Creation by President Roosevelt of a national commission for the suppression of prostitution coupled with a request by the president for governors to name state commissions to cooperate, was proposed by Capus Waynick, director of the venereal disease educational institute, Raleigh, N. C.

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PRICE SUPPORT MOVED UPWARD

Level Of Government Aid On Louisiana Cotton And Rice Raised

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—State AAA Administrator G. J. Durbin announced today that the levels at which the government will support the price of cotton and rice in Louisiana have been revised upward in accordance with the provisions of the recently enacted national price and wage control bill.

An amendment raises the level of government price supports for cotton, rice and several other important crops from 85 per cent of parity to 90 per cent of parity.

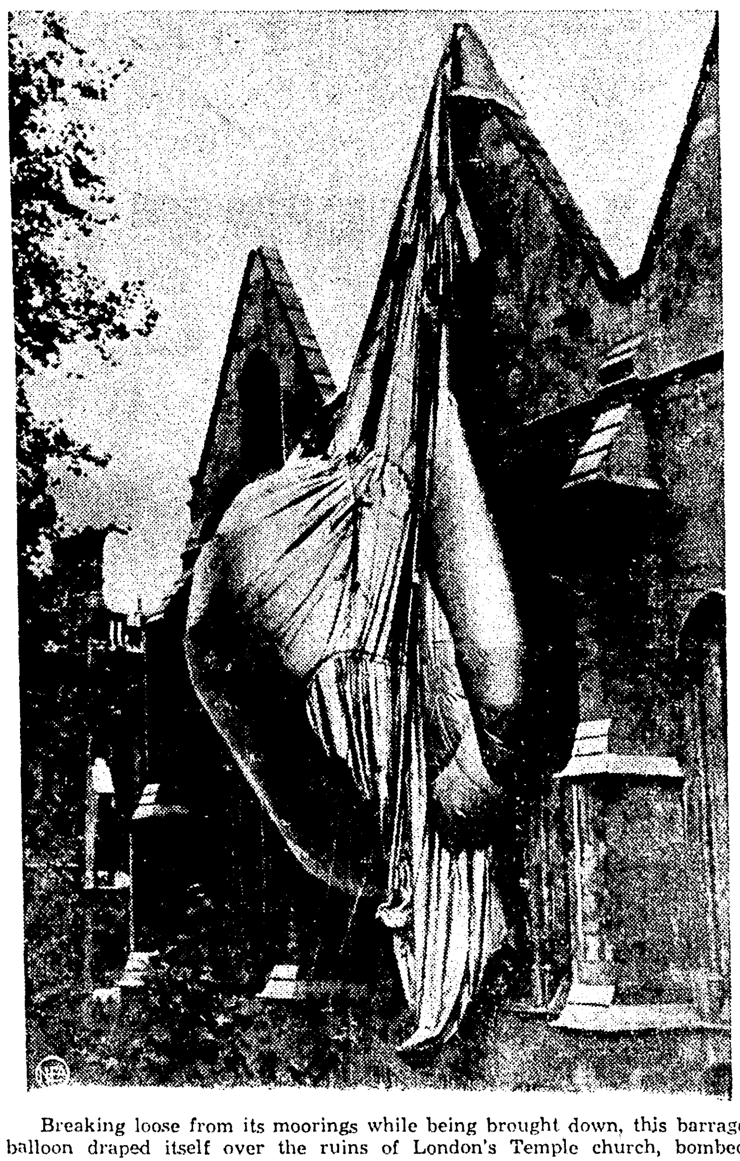
The cotton loan rate for Louisiana, previously set at 16.82 cents a pound for middling quality cotton 15/16 of an inch in staple length, has been raised one cent to 17.82 cents a pound, Durbin said. This is an average support price which varies a few tenths of a cent from point to point in the state because of shipping distances and other factors. The same substantial premiums as before are offered for higher quality and longer staple.

The change in the loan rate will be made retroactive to cover all cotton from this year's crop already placed in the loan.

In the case of rice, the administrator said, the loan rate originally $3.78 cents a barrel for Blue Rose medium United States grade No. 1 at Crowley has been raised to approximately $4. As in the case of cotton, there are allowances for different locations and different varieties.

Cotton and rice growers may take advantage of the price support program by placing their product in warehouses and using it as collateral for a government loan at the announced rate, now 90 per cent of parity. The price of rice, however, has been far above parity—about $6.40 a bushel for Blue Rose United States medium grade No. 1—and unless there is an unexpected break in the rice market the price support program for rice may be little more than a formality.

DRAPE SHAPE—LONDON STYLE



Breaking loose from its moorings while being brought down, this barrage balloon draped itself over the ruins of London's Temple church, bombed during the German raids on the British city.

Veteran Carpenter Enjoys 92nd Birthday Saturday

George W. Williams Went To School Here In Civil War Days

George W. "Uncle George" Williams, retired carpenter, of 506 South First street, celebrated his 92nd birthday Saturday by following his usual habit of coming up to DeSiard street and spending a number of hours conversing with friends up and down the street. A little man physically, with a snowy moustache and supported by a cane, which incidentally he has little use for, he is a familiar sight up town almost any fair day.

His memory is clear and he likes to recount memorable past events. He was born in Alabama but removed here with his parents when a small boy and attended school in the days of the War Between the States. His school house, he says, was on the river bank nearly opposite the present Ouachita parish courthouse.

Monroe in those days comprised 15 to 20 houses, which would include both business establishments as well as residences. Four stores would about tell the story as far as DeSiard street was concerned in those early days, he states. Two were near the site of the store of E. Jack Selig today, and the other two were near the present site of the People's Homestead and Savings Association.

Tragedy entered the life of the Williams family. "Uncle George's" father was jailor and the jail was near the site of the Central Grammar school. His father was killed by a negro slave who was a prisoner and who managed to escape from his cell and beat his keeper to death. He was run down by bloodhounds south of the city and was hanged by irate citizens soon after he was captured.

"Uncle George" followed the carpenter's trade for many years, one of his apprentices being Sam Awl, present city building inspector. For the past few years he has lived in quiet retirement.

His wife, now 86 years old, is still alive and they have six living children and five others have died.

He attributes his longevity to the fact that he has always led a temperate life and has been regular in his habits.

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HOPE TO RENEW COTTON EXPORTS

Growers Plan To Have Representative At After-War Peace Table

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Burrus Jackson, a director of the National Cotton council, said today cotton growers throughout the south were taking steps toward regaining their world export trade in the post-war period.

He said a move was under way to see that a representative of the American cotton farmers would be present when diplomats gathered around the peace table.

Jackson is chairman of the Texas statewide cotton committee, as well as a director of the National Cotton council. He said there might be criticism from some quarters of thinking in terms of the post-war period while the war was continuing.

"But let me point out that cotton is doing to help win the war," he emphasized. "Next to steel it is the most critical war material. It is used in manufacture of munitions, for textile fiber, for livestock feed, and for food.

"So we think that should entitle us to help win the peace as well as the war."

Approximately 50 per cent of the American cotton yield in normal years goes into world export, said Jackson, and about 90 per cent of the yield in the largest cotton producing state, Texas. He expressed concern whether the American cotton grower would regain such export trade in the post-war period, in view of the increasing production of cotton in South America.

During the past few days the Hillsboro, Texas, man has been in conferences with government officials, discussing a post-war plan for cotton. He said that early next year he would return to Washington with a delegation from Texas and possibly other states, urging agriculture and state department officials to arrange for a cotton spokesman to sit in on peace conferences.

Jackson said the views of the cotton grower in respect to world markets were enunciated in a "cotton charter" adopted last summer at the third annual world cotton congress in Dallas, Texas, and that he hoped to get the administration to endorse it officially.

◆

Raw sugar, before it is sent through a refinery, is yellow.

MOSS RITES ARE HELD SATURDAY

Large Number Attends Services At Peters Funeral Chapel

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ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.
MIXES WITH WATER!
COVERS WALLPAPER!
DRIES IN ONE HOUR!
WASHES EASILY!
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ROLLER-KOATER
Rolls Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, smoothly!
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See an actual demonstration of Kem-Tone at our store!
America's Favorite House Paint
MORE homes are painted with Sherwin-Williams SWP than with any other brand of paint! Why? Simply because in SWP House Paint beauty, protection and economy combine to give you the most in real, honest-to-goodness paint for every cent you spend per gallon. Ask us for a free color card.
$3.24 Per Gal.
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SWP HOUSE PAINT
Three-Purpose Varnish
For (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Beautifies and protects, resists chipping, scuffing. Clear gloss finish!
$1.55 Qt.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MAR-NOT
Quick-Drying Enamel
For furniture; woodwork, walls, toys. Enameloid covers solid with 1 coat. Dries in 4 hours.
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★ Federal Tax Included On All Merchandise ★
for the Soldiers
Six More Shopping Days Before The Deadline For Mailing For Overseas!
This is the eleventh hour for mailing gifts for men and women overseas. See our fine selection of gifts especially suited for service men. It won't take you long to choose, but you can take as long as you like to pay on one of Peacock's four convenient ways to pay.
Identification Bracelets
Your choice of styles—some with insignia. Name engraved free of charge. $2.95 up
LIGHTERS
A gift you won't be able to buy later—and one that's always useful, always welcome. $3.95 up
Leather Billfolds
Smart styles in genuine leather billfolds. Many to choose from. $1 up
BUDDY KITS
Completely fitted with all the toilet articles needed by the well-groomed military man. It's a real pal.
Folds to Pocket Size
Three Styles
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PEN AND PENCIL SETS
● Sheaffer
● Eversharp
● Conklin
$2.50 up
$27.50 up
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Waterproof, shockproof, dustproof. Handsome, sturdy watches in stainless steel cases. These are non-magnetic—have luminous dial and sweep second hand.
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Watches
Buy While Stock Still Is Complete
★Accurate
★Dependable
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Nothing takes the place of a good watch—and remember our stock is now complete but will not be again until after the war. Choose while you can—pay when you want to—easy credit terms.
Fitted Military ZIPPER KITS
Many styles of these useful, good-looking fitted kits. A gift the service man is hoping he'll get this Christmas. $2.75 up
Initial, Cameo, Military RINGS for MEN
Smart, masculine styles in rings he'll enjoy wearing — and he'll think of you while he wears your ring. $12.95 up
Remington RAZORS
The perfect gift for the well-groomed military man. A nationally-advertised electric razor with the famous triple head feature.
$12.50 up
Military Sewing Kits
Useful, practical, welcome gifts — complete sewing kits in khaki case with service insignia.
$1 up
Kaywoodie PIPES
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4 Ways to Pay At Peacock's
Leading Jewelers
Peacock's INC
CREDIT JEWELERS
200 DeSiard
TAKE PART OF YOUR Change IN WAR STAMPS ... and DO YOUR PART

WANTS MORE IN HEALTH SERVICE

Surgeon General Parran Recommends Employment Of Lay Workers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Faced with a war-induced shortage of trained personnel, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States public health service recommended today employment of lay workers to carry out a broad health education program.

Reporting to a national conference on venereal disease control needs in wartime, Dr. Parran said several states already have adjusted their public health department budgets to provide for full-time employment of such workers in 1943 and others were preparing to initiate the policy.

"Many energetic and intelligent people are available whose experience and sympathies are such that with a little training they can be developed into good educators," he said.

"In one state it was found that unemployed automobile salesmen quickly became useful educators, while in others social workers, school teachers, newspaper reporters and former agricultural extension workers have demonstrated their capabilities."

The Waves, new women's division of the navy, has posed a "new educational headache" for that branch of the service in its venereal disease control campaign, Captain C. S. Stephenson reported to the conference in a paper read by Lieutenant George Mast.

"The Waves post some fundamental and difficult health and hygienic problems," he said, "which must be recognized and met with courage, tact and dispatch.

"Inclusion of women in the armed services of this and other nations is symptomatic, perhaps, of the scope and depth of the conflict in which we are engaged. No group nor person will be left unaffected."

Creation by President Roosevelt of a national commission for the suppression of prostitution coupled with a request by the president for governors to name state commissions to cooperate, was proposed by Capus Waynick, director of the venereal disease educational institute, Raleigh, N. C.

◆

PRICE SUPPORT MOVED UPWARD

Level Of Government Aid On Louisiana Cotton And Rice Raised

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—State AAA Administrator G. J. Durbin announced today that the levels at which the government will support the price of cotton and rice in Louisiana have been revised upward in accordance with the provisions of the recently enacted national price and wage control bill.

An amendment raises the level of government price supports for cotton, rice and several other important crops from 85 per cent of parity to 90 per cent of parity.

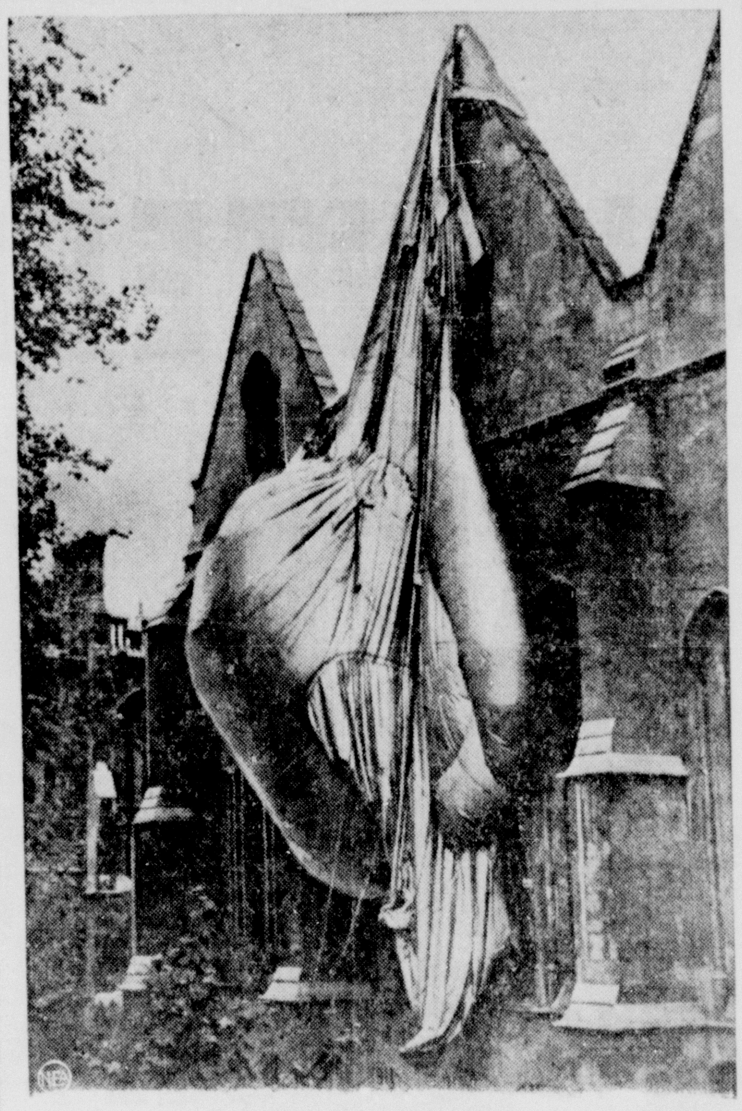
The cotton loan rate for Louisiana, previously set at 16.82 cents a pound for middling quality cotton 15/16 of an inch in staple length, has been raised one cent to 17.82 cents a pound, Durbin said. This is an average support price which varies a few tenths of a cent from point to point in the state because of shipping distances and other factors. The same substantial premiums as before are offered for higher quality and longer staple.

The change in the loan rate will be made retroactive to cover all cotton from this year's crop already placed in the loan.

In the case of rice, the administrator said, the loan rate originally $3.78 cents a barrel for Blue Rose medium United States grade No. 1 at Crowley has been raised to approximately $4. As in the case of cotton, there are allowances for different locations and different varieties.

Cotton and rice growers may take advantage of the price support program by placing their product in warehouses and using it as collateral for a government loan at the announced rate, now 90 per cent of parity. The price of rice, however, has been far above parity—about $6.40 a bushel for Blue Rose United States medium grade No. 1—and unless there is an unexpected break in the rice market the price support program for rice may be little more than a formality.

DRAPE SHAPE—LONDON STYLE



Breaking loose from its moorings while being brought down, this barrage balloon draped itself over the ruins of London's Temple church, bombed during the German raids on the British city.

Veteran Carpenter Enjoys 92nd Birthday Saturday

George W. Williams Went To School Here In Civil War Days

George W. "Uncle George" Williams, retired carpenter, of 506 South First street, celebrated his 92nd birthday Saturday by following his usual habit of coming up to DeSiard street and spending a number of hours conversing with friends up and down the street. A little man physically, with a snowy moustache and supported by a cane, which incidentally he has little use for, he is a familiar sight up town almost any fair day.

His memory is clear and he likes to recount memorable past events. He was born in Alabama but removed here with his parents when a small boy and attended school in the days of the War Between the States. His school house, he says, was on the river bank nearly opposite the present Ouachita parish courthouse.

Monroe in those days comprised 15 to 20 houses, which would include both business establishments as well as residences. Four stores would about tell the story as far as DeSiard street was concerned in those early days, he states. Two were near the site of the store of E. Jack Selig today, and the other two were near the present site of the People's Homestead and Savings Association.

Tragedy entered the life of the Williams family. "Uncle George's" father was jailor and the jail was near the site of the Central Grammar school. His father was killed by a negro slave who was a prisoner and who managed to escape from his cell and beat his keeper to death. He was run down by bloodhounds south of the city and was hanged by irate citizens soon after he was captured.

"Uncle George" followed the carpenter's trade for many years, one of his apprentices being Sam Awl, present city building inspector. For the past few years he has lived in quiet retirement.

His wife, now 86 years old, is still alive and they have six living children and five others have died.

He attributes his longevity to the fact that he has always led a temperate life and has been regular in his habits.

◆

HOPE TO RENEW COTTON EXPORTS

Growers Plan To Have Representative At After-War Peace Table

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Burrus Jackson, a director of the National Cotton council, said today cotton growers throughout the south were taking steps toward regaining their world export trade in the post-war period.

He said a move was under way to see that a representative of the American cotton farmers would be present when diplomats gathered around the peace table.

Jackson is chairman of the Texas statewide cotton committee, as well as a director of the National Cotton council. He said there might be criticism from some quarters of thinking in terms of the post-war period while the war was continuing.

"But let me point out that cotton is doing to help win the war," he emphasized. "Next to steel it is the most critical war material. It is used in manufacture of munitions, for textile fiber, for livestock feed, and for food.

"So we think that should entitle us to help win the peace as well as the war."

Approximately 50 per cent of the American cotton yield in normal years goes into world export, said Jackson, and about 90 per cent of the yield in the largest cotton producing state, Texas. He expressed concern whether the American cotton grower would regain such export trade in the post-war period, in view of the increasing production of cotton in South America.

During the past few days the Hillsboro, Texas, man has been in conferences with government officials, discussing a post-war plan for cotton. He said that early next year he would return to Washington with a delegation from Texas and possibly other states, urging agriculture and state department officials to arrange for a cotton spokesman to sit in on peace conferences.

Jackson said the views of the cotton grower in respect to world markets were enunciated in a "cotton charter" adopted last summer at the third annual world cotton congress in Dallas, Texas, and that he hoped to get the administration to endorse it officially.

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Raw sugar, before it is sent through a refinery, is yellow.

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U. S. NAVY

MEN 17 TO 50...MARRIED AND SINGLE ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN THE NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE

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Choose Now
While
You Can!

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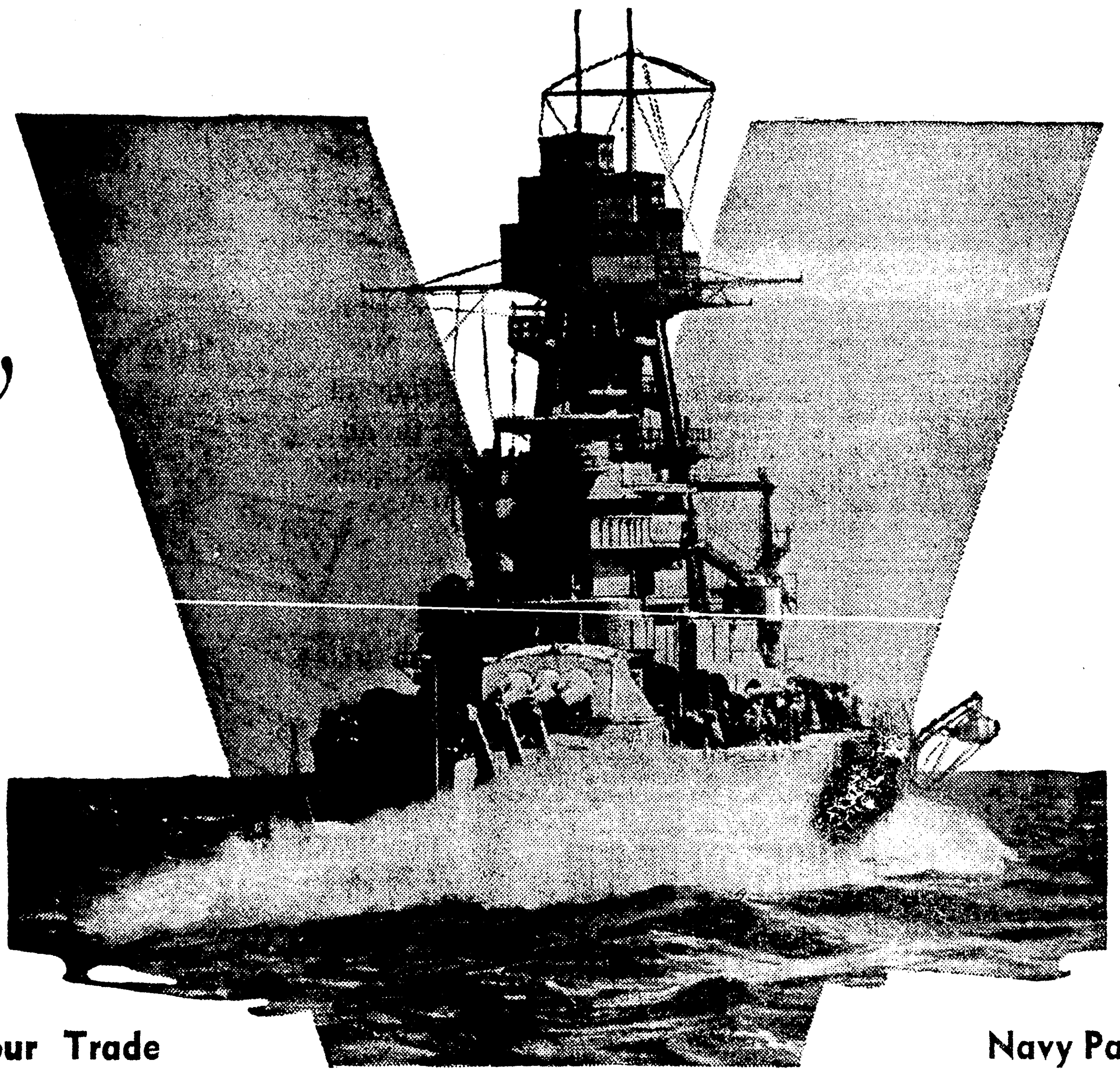

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From the Day
You Join You
Earn While
You Learn!

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Serve Your Country and Practice Your Trade

Here's your opportunity to answer your country's call . . . and in addition, to build your own future! The Navy offers you training in skilled trades and professions . . . radio . . . aviation . . . engineering . . . photography . . . welding . . . electricity and many others. That means that when we have won this war and your services can be spared you'll be released from the Naval Reserve to a civil life well prepared to resume a civilian job. Many of America's most successful men got their start in the Navy. If you can qualify, the Navy may spend $1500 training you to become an expert in your line . . . and fitting you to hold a well-paid job when you return to civilian life.

WHERE TO MAKE APPLICATION . . . In person at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in the Postoffice Building, Monroe, at the navy booth which will be erected at the intersection of DeSiard and Walnut streets on Tuesday (Navy Day) or ask any member of the Civilian Navy Recruiting Committee. Remember, the rating in which you may be qualified for enlistment can be determined only after personal interview.

Navy Pay Rate With Family Allowance Included

RATING	BASE PAY No Depen'ts	TOTAL PAY AND ALLOWANCES Married No Child	Married 1 Child	Married 2 Children
Mess attendant and Apprentice Seamen	$ 50.00	$ 78.00	$ 90.00	$100.00
Seamen Second Class	54.00	82.00	94.00	104.00
Firemen Third Class	54.00	82.00	94.00	104.00
Firemen Second Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Seamen First Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Firemen First Class and Third Class Petty Officer	78.00	106.00	118.00	128.00
Second Class Petty Officer	96.00	130.50	130.50	130.50
First Class Petty Officer	114.00	148.50	148.50	148.50
Chief Petty Officer (act'g)	126.00	160.50	160.50	160.50
Chief Petty Officer (permt.)	138.00	172.50	172.50	172.50

Married men in $78.00, or below, pay grade and who have more than two children receive, in addition to amount listed above, $10.00 for each additional child.

Men in $78.00, or below, pay grade and who have one child and no wife receive $20.00 allowance, plus $10.00 for each additional child. Allowances may also be paid to dependent relatives other than wife or children. See Navy recruiter for complete information.

Additional 20% Base Pay Added for Service Outside of the United States or Sea Duty

REMEMBER THIS: Even though you have received your orders to report for induction under Selective Service, you may still volunteer for the Navy. You can do so right up to the actual moment of your induction. Many men who have delayed too long in volunteering for the Navy now regret it.

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late . . . Volunteer in the Navy or Naval Reserve NOW!

Apply In Person At U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Monr

DON'T WAIT---VOLUNTEER TODAY!

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Choose Now While You Can!

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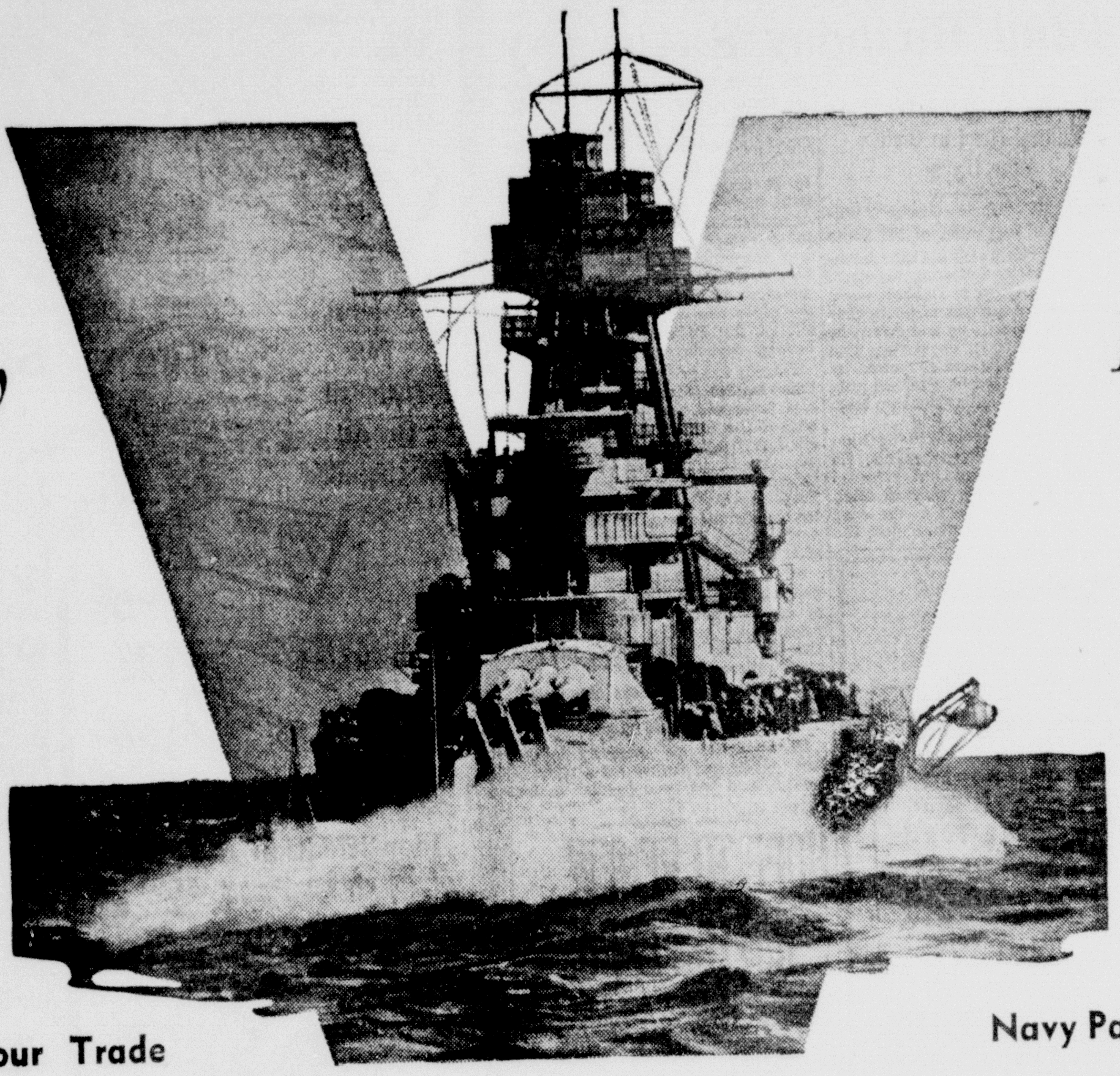

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From the Day You Join You Earn While You Learn!

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Serve Your Country and Practice Your Trade

Here's your opportunity to answer your country's call . . . and in addition, to build your own future! The Navy offers you training in skilled trades and professions . . . radio . . . aviation . . . engineering . . . photography . . . welding . . . electricity and many others. That means that when we have won this war and your services can be spared you'll be released from the Naval Reserve to a civil life well prepared to resume a civilian job. Many of America's most successful men got their start in the Navy. If you can qualify, the Navy may spend $1500 training you to become an expert in your line . . . and fitting you to hold a well-paid job when you return to civilian life.

WHERE TO MAKE APPLICATION . . . In person at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in the Postoffice Building, Monroe, at the navy booth which will be erected at the intersection of DeSiard and Walnut streets on Tuesday (Navy Day) or ask any member of the Civilian Navy Recruiting Committee. Remember, the rating in which you may be qualified for enlistment can be determined only after personal interview.

Navy Pay Rate With Family Allowance Included

RATING	BASE PAY No Depen'ts	TOTAL PAY AND ALLOWANCES Married No Child	Married 1 Child	Married 2 Children
Mess attendant and Apprentice Seamen	$ 50.00	$ 78.00	$ 90.00	$100.00
Seamen Second Class	54.00	82.00	94.00	104.00
Firemen Third Class	54.00	82.00	94.00	104.00
Firemen Second Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Seamen First Class	66.00	94.00	106.00	116.00
Firemen First Class and Third Class Petty Officer	78.00	106.00	118.00	128.00
Second Class Petty Officer	96.00	130.50	130.50	130.50
First Class Petty Officer	114.00	148.50	148.50	148.50
Chief Petty Officer (act'g)	126.00	160.50	160.50	160.50
Chief Petty Officer (permt.)	138.00	172.50	172.50	172.50

Married men in $78.00, or below, pay grade and who have more than two children receive, in addition to amount listed above, $10.00 for each additional child.

Men in $78.00, or below, pay grade and who have one child and no wife receive $20.00 allowance, plus $10.00 for each additional child. Allowances may also be paid to dependent relatives other than wife or children. See Navy recruiter for complete information.

Additional 20% Base Pay Added for Service Outside of the United States or Sea Duty

REMEMBER THIS: **Even though you have received your orders to report for induction under Selective Service, you may still volunteer for the Navy. You can do so right up to the actual moment of your induction. Many men who have delayed too long in volunteering for the Navy now regret it.**

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late . . . Volunteer in the Navy or Naval Reserve NOW!

Apply In Person At U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Monrc

This advertisement was paid for by the following loyal and patriotic citizens and business firms:

- Field's—A. Blumenthal
- Field's Shoe Department
- Sears, Roebuck and Company
- Ouachita National Bank
- Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.
- Sig Haas & Sons
- R. and A. Jewelry Co.
- Montgomery Ward
- Monroe Furniture Co.
- White System
- Friend of the Navy
- Silverstein's
- Fink the Tailor
- Bella Scherck Davidson
- The Woman's Shop
- Virginia Hotel
- Holloway & Thompson
- The Style Shop
- Frances Hotel
- Standard Office Supply Co.
- Frenchie's Cafe
- Joe. F. Smith and Co.
- Gus Kallio
- Compliments of A Friend
- Monroe Wrestling Arena
- E. J. Seymour Insurance Agency
- M. Kaplan and Son
- Alvis Hotel
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Collens Five Points Pharmacy
- A. and W. Restaurant
- West Monroe Bus Co.
- Ouachita Cigar and Tobacco Co.
- Russell's Cleaners and Dyers
- Unique Cleaners
- Household Supply Co.
- A Friend
- Consumers' Food Market
- Baker-Lawhon and Ford, Inc.
- May and Guthrie Hardware Co.
- Blue Ribbon Ice Cream Co.
- Purity Ice Cream Co.
- Buckhorn Bar—S. J. Nettles
- Lennon Motor Co.
- Hale and McNeil

What Happens When You
JOIN THE NAVY!

1 Smiling, curly-haired Warren Philip Otto is typical of the young Americans who are choosing the Navy as their fighting service.

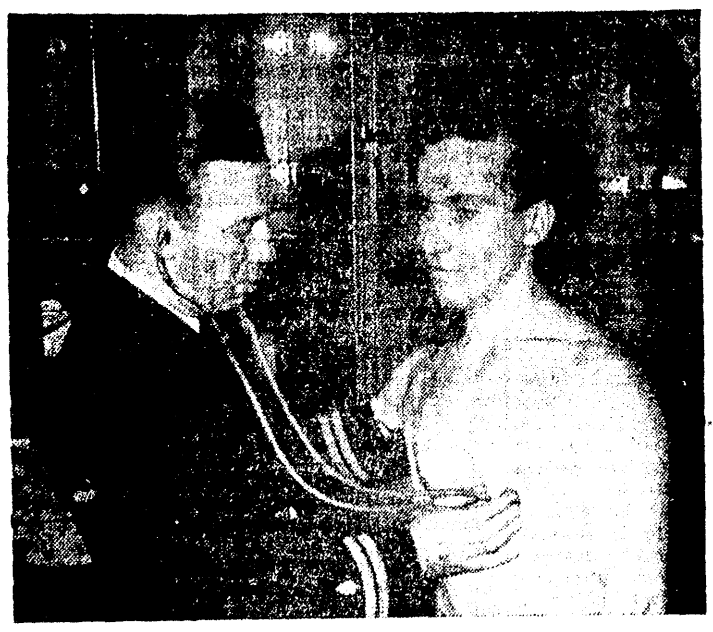
NAVY RECRUIT
UIS

4 A friendly Chief Petty Officer at the Navy Recruiting Station answers all questions about Navy pay, trade training and promotions.

7 Getting into the swing of real Navy life, the recruit learns his way around on a model warship.

3 Prospective Navy recruit talks it over with parents. He's passed his twenty-first birthday, otherwise he'd need parent's consent.

NAVY
DAY
OCTOBER 27TH



5 The Navy physical is a thorough checkup....but most young men in normal health pass with flying colors.

9 He goes to sea! The new bluejacket looks forward to action and adventure as he joins America's first line of attack, the U. S. Navy.

2 Young man inspects his collection of firearms. He wants to be a Navy gunner....putting his hobby to work for his country.

6 His first uniform! A Navy recruit is issued $133.00 worth of clothing free....from shoes to white cap.

8 Recruits who qualify go to a Navy trade school, get expert training in their chosen field. To many, Navy training will mean top jobs later.

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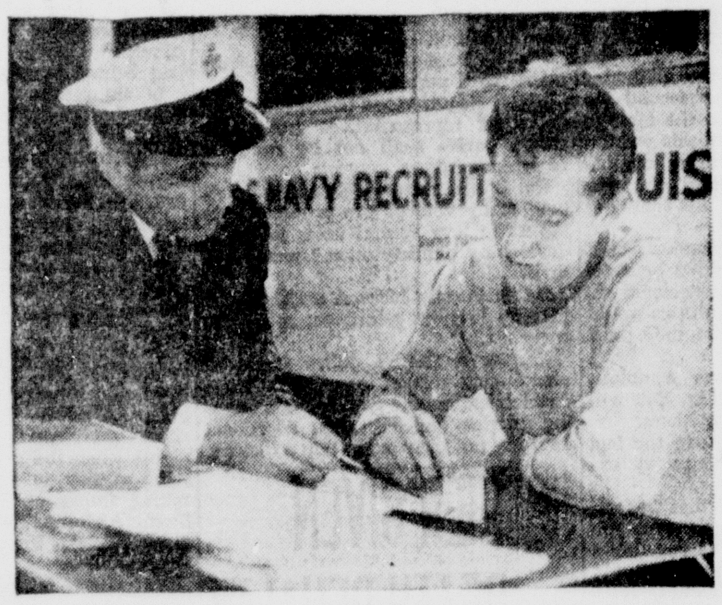

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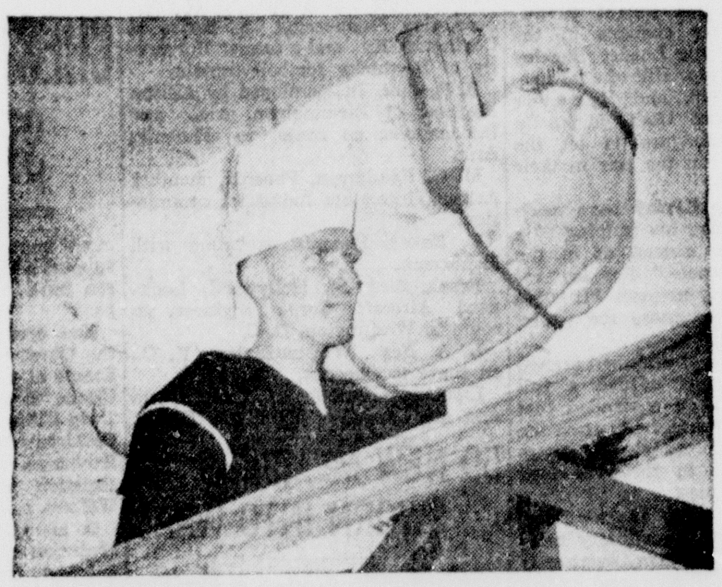

9 He goes to sea! The new bluejacket looks forward to action and adventure as he joins America's first line of attack, the U. S. Navy.

97 MEN BACK AT AIR BASE HERE

Return To Navigation School As Specialists In Army Air Forces

Up to Thursday morning 97 men from the Monroe vicinity had returned to the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation school as specialists in the army air forces, after having enlisted at the Monroe recruiting office in the post-office building.

This was announced yesterday by Captain C. V. Williams, recruiting officer at the navigation school.

The men are now undergoing basic training on the Monroe field preparatory to specialized training in the jobs for which they enlisted.

The names of 34 of these men were published in earlier issues of this newspaper.

The names of the remaining 63 are as follows:

Privates Eugene F. Debelo, Mansel J. Mayeaux, Curtis W. Montgomery, Gilbert L. Van Tuyl, Levi B. Boone, Jessie O. Clements, Wallace W. Hinson, Joe H. LaBorde, Clarence H. O'Neal, Russell G. Ray, Earl H. Speights, Gerald J. Braud, Ralph Q. Corkern, John E. Creevy, Elbert R. Cullom and George O. East.

Also Privates Philip L. Helm, David Kristal, Raymond J. LaBlanc, Herman LeBoeuf, Emmett J. Loftus, Judson P. McGehee, Yancy R. Nichols, Alvin C. Pospisil, William B. White, Searcy H. Williams, Esco H. Bailey, Albert T. Gregory, Morris H. Lary, Jr., J. T. Smith, Maurel L. Dickerson, Thaddeus R. Erato, Earl J. Folse, Robert J. Serio, Jerome M. Volk, Saul Adler and Julius C. Allen.

Also Privates Marshall O. Aswell, Lenward Audirsch, Herbert J. Banks, Nileon Boone, Roy B. Clark, James L. Duncan, Tritus W. English, Henry G. Goodwin, Hubert O. Hamton, Jessie L. Hattaway, Charles T. Hawkins, Loys M. Hudson, William O. Johnson, B. B. Jones, Foster R. McGowan, Willie T. Morred, Oscar L. Roy, Richard L. Stout and Johnnie O. Bailey.

Also Privates James E. Braley, Luther M. Brown, III, Jerome J. Dana, Edward D. Durkes, Amon S. Gilbert, Walter F. Norton, Jr., and William R. Teer.

The navigation school special recruiting staff also announced the names of nineteen additional men who had enlisted as air forces specialists at the Monroe recruiting office for return to the Monroe navigation school, and of two others who had enlisted unassigned. This announcement of additional enlistments brought the record of recruiting activities up to last night.

The nineteen enlisted as air forces specialists were:

Harold C. Yates, Ralph G. Medaries, Martz J. Hudson, Aubrey L. Weems, Cecil McManus, James I. McKay, Alvie Baker, Julius E. Barker, McKinley Vead, Isaac B. Peters, James J. Cozine, Isaac C. Anderson, Clifton G. Rogers, Leonard E. Conn, John A. Vernon, Flyn Lajoye Wallace, Aven Sterling Priest, Mahno Edward Gould, Jr., and Frank Nathaniel Nolan, Jr.

The two men enlisted unassigned were Claude V. McCain and Clarence Philip Grosardt.

HALSEY TO HEAD SOLOMONS WAR

(Continued from First Page)

area last spring with distinguished success." Last February he was awarded a distinguished service medal for a successful raid upon the Marshall and Gilbert islands. The citation spoke of his "brilliant and audacious attack" and said that "by his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes."

Halsey is 60 years old and Ghormley 59.

Another change removed Vice-Admiral William S. Pye as commander of a task force in the south Pacific and replaced him with Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, who had commanded naval forces under General Douglas MacArthur. Pye was ordered to Newport, R. I., as president of the naval war college.

Under Ghomley's command, American marines successfully captured strategic points in the Solomons by a carefully executed surprise attack August 7. Of particular importance, they seized a Japanese-built airport on Guadalcanal island and the useful harbor at Tulagi on nearby Florida island.

The Japanese were never driven completely from Guadalcanal island, although the marines apparently were in secure command of the airport and the area immediately surrounding it. This was demonstrated when a force of 700 Japanese made a landing attack shortly afterward. All 700 were either killed or captured.

SUCCUMBS

BASTROP, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Susie E. Donnolly, 78, (above) who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen W. Pomeroy, here, was held in the Robinson funeral chapel Friday with Rev. Charles E. McLean, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. W. H. Giles, former pastor of this church. Interment was in Christ Church cemetery.

Pallbearers were C. W. Pomeroy, Ben Moore, Bill Moore and D. S. Norris of Bastrop; Ray Boyd of Fairbanks and R. E. Biggs of Simsboro.

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Allen W. Pomeroy, and three grandchildren, Webb, Paul and Dorothy Pomeroy, all of Bastrop; one brother, Will Haviland of Port Clinton, Ohio; five nieces, Mrs. Inez Parr of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Tom Tracy of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. J. E. Penton of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. W. H. Smith of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. R. E. Kent of Los Angeles; three nephews, H. F. Booth, Newark, N. J., Ralph Booth of Beaumont, Texas, and W. E. Beard of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Booth of Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. H. A. Haviland of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Donnolly was vitally interested in civic and religious work, having had extensive activities in all Methodist church affairs. She was the widow of Peter S. Donnolly.

BRITISH STAGE RAID ON ITALY

(Continued from First Page)

road station at Montlucon and wounded two firemen and an engineer on a locomotive. This dispatch, however, did not state the nationality of the planes.)

The Vichy news report said three railway men were reported struck by machine-gun fire.

Alerts also were set off in Vichy, which thus had its first daylight alarm since the 1940 armistice, around 5 p. m. and in Bern, Switzerland, at 7:05 p. m.

The chain of alerts sounding across southern Europe on Thursday and Friday nights blazed the trail the R. A. F. was flying to attack Mussolini's northern ports and war production in unprecedented force.

But the R. A. F. never before had started as early on a foray against northern Italy as the Vichy, Montlucon and Bern alerts indicated this evening.

It was assumed that if the R. A. F. was out on its third successive mass raid on Italian cities, it plans to strike deeper into the Italian bases.

Britain's biggest bombers lugged another load of destruction, flames and death over the Alps last night to the war workshops and ports of Italy which have been feeding supplies and equipment to the Axis army now under Allied assault in Egypt.

Genoa and Turin were attacked by "a strong force" for the second night in succession in the 1,500-mile round trip. Savona, a port 25 miles west of Genoa, was added to the R. A. F. calling list and the Italians broadcast that the damage was notable.

Three bombers were lost on the mass flight in nasty weather. Genoa still was smouldering from the destruction of the night before and was hidden by a heavy cloud.

The successive attacks in forces of upwards of 100 bombers obviously were timed to prevent the Axis from rushing materiel and men to the desert across the Mediterranean.

The force included four-motored Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters and smaller Manchester bombers. All three cities are industrial and military centers; at Turin, the Italians operate their main arsenal.

The extent of devastation at Genoa was indicated by the Rome radio announcement that not only the king and queen, but a vice-secretary, had hurried there to assist authorities restoring order and morale, and Mussolini was reported to have donated 30,000 lire to aid the bombed-out residents.

The most complete account of the raids was broadcast in the Italian communique which said:

"Enemy planes last night flew over some areas of Piedmont, Liguiria and Lombardy, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs over Turin, Genoa and Savona. No serious damage was caused at the first two towns. Damage was notable in the third one.

"Casualties so far ascertained among the civilian population are one dead and ten injured in Turin and 13 dead and 46 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure.

"In raids of the preceding night over Genoa, casualties were 29 dead and 121 injured. Last night's raid over Genoa did not cause any casualties but a large number was reported in consequence of excessive crowding in a shelter."

Numerous Canadians flew with the R. A. F. squadrons against Italy.

SENATE LIMITS USE OF YOUTHS

(Continued from First Page)

lated that selectees in that age group should not be sent to combat overseas before they had undergone a full year's training. This amendment, by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, was adopted 39 to 31.

Another amendment provided for the deferment of men of any age "regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort," so long as they remain in that work and until satisfactory replacements can be obtained. This rider, by Senator Tydings, Democrat, North Dakota, carried 62 to 6.

Working past the dinner hour, the senate then rejected several other changes and passed the bill by a vote of 58 to 5 with Senators Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota, Clark, Democart, Idaho, Johnson, Republican, California, Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Shipstead, Republican, Minnesota, voting "no."

The measure now will go back to the house and probably later to conference for an adjustment of differences. The house is taking an informal recess until after election day November 3 and it appeared unlikely that the bill could be enacted before then.

Vice-President Wallace named Senators Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, Thomas, Democrat, Utah, Hill, Democrat, Alabama, Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, all of whom voted against the O'Daniel amendment, as a committee to confer with a house group over differences. The house rejected a similar provisio when it passed its bill last week.

Administration leaders sought unsuccessfully to force adoption of an amendment by Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, which would have permitted inductees under 20 years of age to volunteer for combat duty after "adequate" training. This lost on a 33 to 32 vote.

Tydings said that his amendment was intended to prevent the drafting of workers who could not be replaced and whose induction would cause large areas of land to go untilled.

Gurney objected that the language was such that it might be interpreted to defer industrial war plant workers and Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, declared that it meant "the farm boys aren't going to war."

The senate refused, 37 to 24, to agree, a sthe house had done, to the deferment of 18- and 19-year-old high school and college students for the remainder of their academic year. This left standing a provision deferring only high school students if called up in the last half of their academic year.

It accepted, however, an amendment by Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, which would prevent the calling of any man after he had reached the age of 45, thus eliminating many who registered before they were 45 from being inducted after they passed that maximum age.

The chamber shouted down several other amendments, including a proposal by O'Daniel to suspend the 40-hour week and bar premium overtime pay on government contracts during the war.

President Roosevelt had urged strongly that no restrictive amendments be adopted and the chiefs of the military services had opposed the training requirement. Their opposition to the Tydings amendment as well as taken for granted in view of Secretary of War Stimson's refusal to furlough soldiers to aid in harvesting crops as requested by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and others.

The O'Daniel amendment stated simply: "No person under 20 years of age inducted under this act shall be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of continental United States until after he has had at least one year's military training following his induction."

Army officials said the amendment would not affect 18- and 19-year-old men who previously had volunteered and now were members of the armed forces, nor those who volunteer in the future.

President Roosevelt opposed any restrictive amendments in a letter yesterday to Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, author of the senate measure. The chief executive said the "complicated administration necessarily involved in the handling of large numbers of men by the army, as well as the urgent necessity for correcting present deficiencies as to age, make it important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."

Similar appeals had been made by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

The administration fought strenuously against any changes in the measure. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Hill of Alabama, the majority whip, and Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, joined in urging their colleagues to let the military leaders run the war in their own way.

"General Marshall may have made a mistake in taking his training at a military institute instead of in the United States senate," Barkley remarked with heavy sarcasm. "It is his misfortune that he chose the wrong course, I suppose."

Opponents of the amendment argued that not all youths needed a full year's training. They contended that many thousands would be "put on the shelf" in the air forces who otherwise could be trained in three or four months as mechanics.

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the military committee, predicting the army eventually would total 10,000,000 men, said he was opposed to the restriction because it would bar the training of youths "in the zones of the world where they are going to be called upon to fight."

Thomas asserted that insertion of the training provision divided the army into two parts, one that could go into combat areas and one that could not.

"There can never be any restriction put on the use of troops during combat," he declared. "The war does not wait for plans, it does not wait until opposing armies are ready."

DEATHS

MRS. H. C. FAULKNER

The funeral of Mrs. H. C. Faulkner, 70, who died at her home in Choudrant, Thursday at 12:45 p.m., was held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Baptist church in Choudrant, with Rev. Johnson officiating. She was a former resident of the Twin Cities and had many friends here. Interment was in the Choudrant cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Henry C. Faulkner; four sons and two daughters: C. O. Faulkner, Choudrant; C. C. Faulkner, Charleston, S. C.; O. E. Faulkner, El Dorado, Ark., and C. R. Faulkner, Monroe; Miss Mary Faulkner, Alexandria, and Mrs. Sam Haile, Monroe.

MRS. W. E. SIVAGE

Mrs. W. E. Sivage, 82, died in Orange, Tex., Friday and the body arrived in Monroe by train Saturday night. The funeral will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in Hasley cemetery.

Mrs. Sivage resided here before she went to Orange, her husband having been formerly employed at the Brown paper mill.

She was a native of Hamilton, O., and came south to live in 1895.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. Hebert, of Orange, Tex., six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three sisters living in Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother living in San Antonio, Tex.

Pallbearers will be: D. C. Metcalf, G. F. Swayze, Archie Hebert, Harry Hebert, E. Wassan and W. A. Singleton.

W. P. NETHERY

CLARKS, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—W. P. Nethery, 81, died Friday at 12 o'clock, at his home at Clarks, where he had been confined for several months due to a heart illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Old Bethel Baptist church, one mile west of Clarks. Interment will be made in Old Bethel cemetery.

Surviving are the widow of Clarks; one son, W. F. Nethery, Norphlett, Ark.; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Hodge, Jena; Mrs. O. B. Hammett, Rayville, Mrs. J. H. Hanchey, Monroe, Mrs. Venita McDaniel, Clarks; three sisters, Mrs. Camillia Thompson, Monroe, Mrs. Finas Brown, Columbia, Mrs. Sudie Snider, Texarkana, Tex.; 19 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

SHIPS EXPECTED TO PASS QUOTA

(Continued from First Page)

of the 60,000 called for in January. A rate of around 4,000 a month already has been attained.

But the emphasis since early in the year has been increasingly on heavier, long-range craft capable of carrying the war to the Axis in distant theaters; and the monthly increase by weight of aircraft delivered has shot up far beyond the numerical increase.

Attainment of the anti-aircraft gun objective—20,000 ack-ack weapons—is not certain, the WPB source said. But it will be reached if other weapons used for the purpose are counted—.50 caliber machine guns, 30 and 40 millimeter and other guns.

Forty-five thousand tanks will not have rolled out of the arsenals, automobile factories and locomotive works by new year, as the president said yesterday, but that many vehicles of various combat types, many of them on tank chassis, will be produced in the opinion of at least one WPB spokesman. Self-propelled artillery units and mobile anti-aircraft weapons will figure importantly in the year's production totals to take up the slack of the revised tank program.

Ships, however, outshine any other major element in the four-point presidential program. Eight million deadweight tons were asked. The president will get that and perhaps 10 per cent more unless WPB calculations are awry.

12 KILLED WHEN AIRLINER FALLS

(Continued from First Page)

the main wreckage. Two CAA investigators gave it special study today.

American Airlines released the following death list:

Captain Charles F. Pedley, 42, Dallas, Tex., pilot with a record of 2,000,000 air miles.

First Officer L. F. Repport, Dallas, recently transferred from the company's New York headquarters.

Stewardess Regan.

Composer Rainger.

C. M. Wert, Los Angeles, chief engineer, Gay Engineering Co., native of Covington, Ky., and a former University of Kentucky football captain.

B. R. Vest, Jr., employed by Allison Engines, of Birmingham, Ala., and Indianapolis, en route to Phoenix, Ariz.

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, member Arizona Interstate Industrial commission.

C. Baker, Phoenix, traveling with Henderson.

Frank Bird, 24, Hollywood, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., engineer, en route to Washington, D. C.

L. A. Hege, Winston-Salem, N. C., en route to Phoenix.

Lieutenant Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana army airbase, bound for Dallas.

59 NEW MEMBERS SWORN INTO WAAC

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A group of 59 new members of the women's army auxiliary corps was sworn in tonight on the football field here between halves of the game between Georgia Navy Pre-Flight and Louisiana State.

Governor Sam Jones, by whose proclamation the day was celebrated as "WAAC" day throughout the state, spoke at the ceremonies. The young girls from all parts of the state had been recruited by Lieutenant Mary C. Freeman of Newman, Ga. Governor Jones was a principal speaker.

AIR NAVIGATORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

(Continued from First Page)

Lieutenant John Paul Finke, Catholic chaplain of the post, who uttered the invocation. Colonel Harbold then spoke briefly and introduced the mayor.

After Mayor Benoit's talk, Colonel Harbold handed to each new air navigator his diploma, and Major William R. Nevitt, commanding officer of navigation training groups, presented to each his navigator's wings.

Captain Theodore B. Merrill then administered the oath of office to the class as second lieutenants.

The program came to an end with a benediction by First Lieutenant Philip H. Oxnam, Protestant chaplain of the post.

The navigation school band played before and after the exercises, under the direction of Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd.

Mayor Benoit declared that the program was dedicated to America:

"Not to America, the rich; not to America, the powerful; but to America, the beautiful."

Taking the words of the classic hymn, "America, The Beautiful," the mayor enumerated the endowments attributed to this country in the first verse—spacious skies, amber waves of grain, purple mountain's majesties and fruited plains. These, the speaker pointed out, had been given also to other lands and peoples in the distribution of the world's bounties.

"America becomes the beautiful according to our hymn," he continued, "when she dedicates all these gifts of nature to the prayer:

"God shed His grace on thee,
"And crown thy good with brotherhood
"From sea to shining sea."

"Brotherhood, this has constituted America's unique beauty from her very birth as a nation. America, to whose shores came the men and women from the four corners of the world in quest of the light of freedom, began an experiment in brotherhood unique in the history of mankind and the experience of man.

"We live in a time when hatred rears its ugly head, in a period when, in the very name of God, men have dared to deny that they are their brother's keeper. It is well then that today we see once again the vision of brotherhood that called America into being.

"You, the graduates who are before me this day, are the living symbols of this American dream and ideal. You represent different racial backgrounds, various creeds and faiths. You represent different economic status.

"Yet yours is a solidarity, the solidarity that is not imposed upon you by a dictator from above, but rather that which is inspired by your heritage as Americans. This heritage inspires you to see in each of your fellow men a creature endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights—the right to live, to worship, to learn to work.

"This is the brotherhood which has been taught you in these halls from which you will soon depart. This is the brotherhood which I pray that you may exemplify as you go forth to take your rightful place in American life and duty."

Colonel Harbold told the graduates that they constituted the second increment in the efforts of the Monroe Navigation school to "win this war."

"Everyone and everything at this station is directed toward the one aim, your completion of this course of training."

Observing that the graduates would be assigned to tactical units or units of the ferry command, the colonel asserted that their responsibilities would be great, and warned that they must be ready.

"Your training is never complete, remember that of all things. You will make mistakes—profit by them.

"Never close your mind to the fact that you can always learn in experience and in technique."

The colonel anticipated that "a feeling of doubt may assail you when you are confronted with the responsibility of your first real flight mission."

Describing this as "a natural reaction," he declared that the staff of the school had prepared the graduating navigators for this test.

"It is for this very reason," he amplified, "that the elimination rate is what it is, it is for this reason that we strive to maintain our standards, it is for this reason that we have to be tough.

"When you men come up on this platform to receive your diplomas and wings, it is with the confidence of these instructors of yours that you have what it takes to 'Get 'Em There and Get 'Em Back.' "

Colonel Harbold introduced Mayor Benoit as one who "has exemplified, in his relations with us, the spirit of friendliness, hospitality and cooperation that all the people of Monroe have shown us."

CHEST DRIVE TO START TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

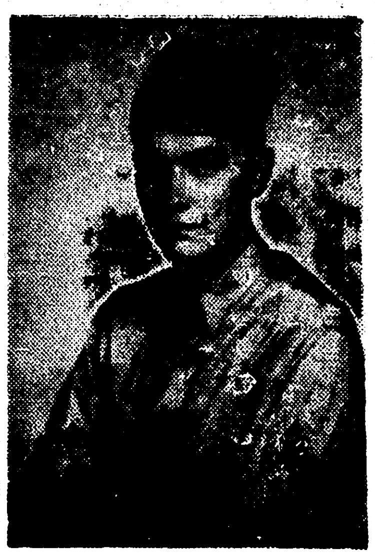
most important that they have the support which Monroe and West Monroe have given so faithfully in the past."

The agencies which participate in the Chest funds are as follows: Boy Scouts of America, Monroe Maternity Clinic, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Twin Cities P.-T. A. council, Crippled Children's association, Social Service Exchange, West Monroe Welfare association and Colored Community Welfare association.

C. M. Strauss has been named cochairman of the drive and A. R. Wisenbaker is chairman of publicity. Other members of the advisory committee are as follows:

Dr. W. L. Bendel, Clyde Brown, M. S. Biedenharn, Abe Blumenthal, Ira Cagle, D. L. Davidson, Ben Downing, Wilson Ewing, W. L. Ethridge, John Fox, John Gordon, Dr. J. Q. Graves, J. G. Hicks, W. W. Kellogg, A. K. Kilpatrick, J. C. Liner, Herman Masur, Sig Masur, C. D. Oakley, George Pipes, Sam Rubin, John Sherrouse, Leon Sugar, J. W. Warren, Mayor D. C. Golson of West Monroe, Lee Hawkins, Tom Hicks, M. C. McDonald, Paul Reising and W. R. Younger.

PAYS VISIT HOME



Sergeant R. P. Moore (above), of the 533rd coast artillery, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., and prior to the present time at San Diego, Calif., was a recent visitor to Monroe, spending some days with his mother, Mrs. R. P. Moore, 411 Loop road.

WILL VOTE UPON TEN AMENDMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

local in nature or contemplate relatively minor changes in the present organic law. They were authorized by the legislature at its session this summer in virtually unanimous voting.

The second amendment appearing on the general election ballots will be one proposing to dedicate ten per cent of state mineral royalties to construction of concrete roads and bridges by the state highway department in parishes where the royalties are derived.

The practical effect of this amendment would be that where there is a new oil field on state-owned lands, funds from the oil development would be available for construction of highway facilities serving the mineral development.

A summary of the proposed amendments follows:

No. 1: Proposed bond issue of $5,000,000 to be funded from state mineral royalties with proceeds to be spent in designated amounts for improvements and expansion at state hospitals and mental institutions.

No. 2: Dedicate 10 per cent of royalties from all state mineral leases to construction of concrete roads and bridges in the parishes where such royalties are collected.

No. 3: Authorize municipalities to grant homestead exemptions from city taxes on homesteads up to $2,000, where the municipalities have the surplus funds available.

No. 4: Extend the $2,000 state homestead exemption to include "two or more tracts of land with the residence on one tract and a field or garden on the other tract or tracts, not exceeding 160 acres."

No. 5: Validate 1942 legislation providing for creation of fire districts to comprise city and suburban areas or suburban areas only.

No. 6: Exempt REA projects from taxes for a period of 25 years.

No. 7: Require that two members of house of representatives from Calcasieu parish shall not be residents of same ward.

No. 8: Authorize wards and municipalities by vote of the property taxpayers to levy special taxes to aid in developing publicly-owned motor bus lines.

No. 9: Permit Jackson parish police jury to levy an additional mill property tax.

No. 10: Authorize police juries to create consolidated gravity drainage districts embracing two or more existing districts and any other additional territory not included within a district.

SOLDIER GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

(Continued from First Page)

commander and appointing officer of the court, who will review it.

If he approves the court's findings he will forward the record through military channels to Washington where it will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's department.

The time and place of the execution, if so ordered, will be determined by authorities in Washington.

The prisoner entered a plea of innocent when he was arraigned.

He interrupted testimony today to shout "That's a lie" when a state police officer testified blood found on the handkerchief of the soldier was the same type as the slain child's.

On the stand at the time was J. H. Arnett, state police laboratory technician, one of seven morning witnesses.

Captain Harbert Davenport, hospital laboratory chief, testified that Knapp's blood was of a different type than that found on the handkerchief.

Knapp, one-time inmate of a Minnesota hospital for the insane, signed a confession in which he admitted that he left the young girl in an unconscious condition in a field three miles from her home. The confession was introduced in testimony.

State police officers discovered her 22 hours after she disappeared on her way home from school October 7. The girl, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard, died in a Bastrop hospital.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

drawal of Axis planes or troops from Russia to help Rommel would inevitably prove a signal for redoubled Russian counter-offensive efforts in the Don-Volga corridor. At that point Soviet forces have been inching their way day by day through the Nazi "barrier" deployment protecting the left flank of Stalingrad's besiegers. A Russian break-through there would be disastrous for Hitler and winter conditions do not impede Russian forces as seriously as they have the Nazi invaders in the past.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH NAZIS

(Continued from First Page)

after opening the long-expected Allied offensive with the aid at sea of a roaring fleet of new type American-made light warships and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

What is likely to be the decisive battle for the Mediterranean was joined with the Axis forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel last night in the light of a full moon when General Sir Harold Alexander's Allied army moved forward along the front 80 miles west of Alexandria.

Advices from advanced air bases tonight said Allied airmen already appeared to have clear-cut superiority in the air space even before the outset of what doubtless will be a tough, bloody struggle.

Joining with the army and the air forces to make the attack a three-element, all-out offensive, naval forces of Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet timed a slashing bombardment of Rommel's advanced seaside base at Matruh, 90 miles to his rear, with the forward surge of guns and tanks.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at an advanced Allied air base, said pilots returning at dawn from an all-night blasting of the enemy's air bases and concentrations saw the British forces already pouring through a gap they had made in the German and Italian lines.

It was evident, however, that the heavy fighting between tanks and anti-tank guns had not yet been joined, for Rommel's tanks were seen rushing up to meet the attack.

The Eighth army, bigger and better equipped than ever before, thanks to the pouring in of American material and manpower, attacked after the heaviest artillery barrage ever seen in the desert, he said.

There was no definite word yet that American troops actually were participating, but American tank crews were known to have been in readiness for some time after initial combat experience, and it was not likely that they would be left out of a battle in which all available strength must be made to count.

The army began its drive with the support of the strong American, British and Allied air forces which for the past two months have waged the fiercest and most protracted air offensive in the history of desert fighting with their day and night assaults on Rommel's sea and land transport and bases.

From bases in Britain, the biggest bombers of the R. A. F. soared over the Alps in large numbers and rained explosives on Turin, Savona and Genoa—arsenals and embarkation point for African reinforcements. It was the second consecutive night assault upon Genoa and Turin.

Over the battlefront, American and Allied fighters and fighter-bombers strafed and bombed airfields all day yesterday and last night, striving to pave the way for the land offensive by knocking out the enemy's battered air force.

R. A. F. medium bombers and naval aircraft jolted Rommel's front lines with an uninterrupted series of attacks yesterday and showered troop concentrations in the El Daba area, just behind the front.

In 439 sorties—raiding missions by single planes—Allied fighters shot down nine Axis aircraft.

The British were reticent concerning details of the fighting as it began, but the main attack was a head-on, frontal clash on a 35-mile front between the coast and the Qattara depression where Rommel has had nearly two months to dig a defense system in depth among the rocky, sandy ridges.

General Sir Harold Alexander, new commander in the Middle East and his field commander in Egypt, Lieutenant General B. L. Montgomery, chose cool weather and moonlight nights when the desert is virtually as light as day to set in motion their mixed forces of British, Americans, South Africans, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, Fighting French and Greeks.

Just which troops were spearheading the drive or whether United States land forces were active was not known here, but American tank crews have been in readiness in the desert after initial combat experience for some time. It was certain that the United States army air force was playing a large role.

UNOCCUPIED ZONE OF FRANCE IS ATTACKED

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Foreign planes attacked the unoccupied zone for the first time today, machine-gunning the railway station in the industrial town of Montlucon, about 50 miles northwest of Vichy.

Three persons were wounded on a locomotive.

(This report did not identify the planes, but a Vichy news agency broadcast heard in London said they were British.)

The railroad junction was strafed from a low altitude by a wing of fifty four-motored bombers which flew over the town about 5 p.m.

Air raid alerts were sounded in Vichy twice later in the afternoon. Vichy has had several alerts during the past few nights. Thursday night the whole town was aroused by anti-aircraft fire more intense than at any previous time.

NAVY PLANE CRASHES

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A United States naval plane crashed today in La Romana, on the south coast, killing three of five persons aboard, it was reported here tonight. There were no details.

VOTE OF SENATORS ON DRAFT IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—How southern senators voted in the 58 to 5 passage of the bill to lower selective service age induction to 18:

Bailey and Caraway, Arkansas, for; Hill of Alabama, for; Bankhead of Alabama, not voting, but announced in favor; Ellender and Overton of Louisiana, for; Doxey of Mississippi, for, Bilbo, not voting; Connally and O'Daniel of Texas, for.

Vote on amendment to require year's training:

Bilbo, Doxey, Ellender, Hill, Bailey, O'Daniel, for; Bankhead announced as for; Overton, Caraway and Connally, against.

Vote on amendment to defer farm workers:

Bailey, Caraway, Bilbo, Doxey, Ellender, Overton, Connally, O'Daniel, Hill, for; Bankhead announced as for.

ADVISED TO USE TELEPHONES LESS

Air Navigation School Wants Lines Kept Open For Official Calls

The cooperation of personnel of the Monroe AAF Navigation school and of their families and friends in Monroe was requested yesterday in the use of telephones and telephone lines on the post, in the interest of keeping channels open for official calls.

First Lieutenant Charles D. Carnett, post signal officer, laid emphasis on the adverse conditions now obtaining in this connection, with telephone lines frequently blocked by a large volume of calls of non-official nature.

Eighty per cent of the calls coming across the post switchboard are personal or non-official in character, declared Lieutenant Carnett, citing the results of a recent survey.

"This condition results in the delay of many an official call necessary to the proper operation of the post," he asserted.

The signal officer appealed to persons having unofficial calls to make to or from the post to use pay station telephones on the field. A large number of these have been installed throughout the area.

It was explained that the post switchboard is served by a limited number of trunk lines from the outside. Each pay station is served by its own trunk, however.

Lieutenant Carnett asked that persons on the post having private calls to make go to the nearest pay station to make them.

Likewise, he urged that persons on the post expecting personal calls inform those from whom they expected their calls of the telephone numbers of the nearest pay station on the post, thus obviating the use of the post trunk lines.

OUACHITA SCRAP TONNAGE 5,00

(Continued from First Page)

the amount of $25 which we would lik to have you contribute to the fun which you have received through thi salvage drive," the Singer compan wrote.

Those who planned and directed th drive in this area were elated at i success. According to compilation (scrap figures for the state, Ouachi parish ranked third in Louisiana, an was only two percentage points behin the second-place parish. LaSalle pari was first on a per capita basis ar East Baton Rouge parish nosed o Ouachita for second place.

It was announced Saturday th additional time will be allowed for t various schools to get in their scr and it probably will be two weeks b fore it is known which school won t awards in the state school conte The fine response throughout this a other parishes taxed the capacity the trucks available for hauling t scrap and the state committee fou it necessary to extend the time f collecting the metal. It was decid that, after all, the chief purpose to get the scrap to the steel mi and none of it should be overlooked

The drive was hailed by everyo from Donald M. Nelson to state a local committeemen, as a huge su cess and the nation has become scr conscious to the nth degree.

KING GROWS WORSE

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Oct. 25.— —A special bulletin issued in Cope hagen early today said King Christ X, who was injured last week wh he fell from a horse, had taken a su den change for the worse and v in a serious condition. The 72-ye old monarch had been reported i proving rapidly since the accident, l about 7 p.m. Saturday night his he developed an abnormal action.

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Curbed First Da
For Thousands of Suffere
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronc Asthma attacks poison your system, r your health and put a load on your he Thousands quickly and easily palliate rec ring choking, gasping Bronchial Asth symptoms with a doctor's prescription cal Mendaco, now distributed thru drug sto to help nature remove thick strangling cess mucus and promote welcome res sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or jection. Just pleasant tasteless tabl Iron clad guarantee — money back un satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at drugg

FOR SALE
1 Man's
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Nationally advertised makes. Both for $100 cash. Can be seen at 1800 North Fifth street before 2 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED AT ONCE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
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Apply Office
MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY
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Experienced Paper Product Salesman Wanted
Very productive territory open in South Arkansas anc Louisiana, already developed for a good, experiencec salesman. State fully: age, experience and draft status All correspondence strictly confidential: interview wil be arranged. Little Rock Paper Company, 309 Scot Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

97 MEN BACK AT AIR BASE HERE

Return To Navigation School As Specialists In Army Air Forces

Up to Thursday morning 97 men from the Monroe vicinity had returned to the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation school as specialists in the army air forces, after having enlisted at the Monroe recruiting office in the post-office building.

This was announced yesterday by Captain C. V. Williams, recruiting officer at the navigation school.

The men are now undergoing basic training on the Monroe field preparatory to specialized training in the jobs for which they enlisted.

The names of 34 of these men were published in earlier issues of this newspaper.

The names of the remaining 63 are as follows:

Privates Eugene F. Debelo, Mansel J. Mayeaux, Curtis W. Montgomery, Gilbert L. Van Tuyl, Levi B. Boone, Jessie O. Clements, Wallace W. Hinson, Joe H. LaBorde, Clarence H. O'Neal, Russell G. Ray, Earl H. Speights, Gerald J. Braud, Ralph Q. Corkern, John E. Creevy, Elbert R. Cullom and George O. East.

Also Privates Philip L. Helm, David Kristal, Raymond J. LaBlanc, Herman LeBoeuf, Emmett J. Loftus, Judson P. McGehee, Yancy R. Nichols, Alvin C. Pospisil, William B. White, Searcy H. Williams, Esco H. Bailey, Albert T. Gregory, Morris H. Lary, Jr., J. T. Smith, Maurel L. Dickerson, Thaddeus R. Erato, Earl J. Folse, Robert J. Serio, Jerome M. Volk, Saul Adler and Julius C. Allen.

Also Privates Marshall O. Aswell, Lenward Audirsch, Herbert J. Banks, Nileon Boone, Roy B. Clark, James L. Duncan, Tritus W. English, Henry G. Goodwin, Hubert O. Hamton, Jessie L. Hattaway, Charles T. Hawkins, Loys M. Hudson, William O. Johnson, B. B. Jones, Foster R. McGowan, Willie T. Morred, Oscar L. Roy, Richard L. Stout and Johnnie O. Bailey.

Also Privates James E. Braley, Luther M. Brown, III, Jerome J. Dana, Edward D. Durkes, Amon S. Gilbert, Walter F. Norton, Jr., and William R. Teer.

The navigation school special recruiting staff also announced the names of nineteen additional men who had enlisted as air forces specialists at the Monroe recruiting office for return to the Monroe navigation school, and of two others who had enlisted unassigned. This announcement of additional enlistments brought the record of recruiting activities up to last night.

The nineteen enlisted as air forces specialists were:

Harold C. Yates, Ralph G. Medaries, Martz J. Hudson, Aubrey L. Weems, Cecil McManus, James I. McKay, Alvie Baker, Julius E. Barker, McKinley Vead, Isaac B. Peters, James J. Cozine, Isaac C. Anderson, Clifton G. Rogers, Leonard E. Conn, John A. Vernon, Flyn Lajoye Wallace, Aven Sterling Priest, Mahno Edward Gould, Jr., and Frank Nathaniel Nolan, Jr.

The two men enlisted unassigned were Claude V. McCain and Clarence Philip Grosardt.

HALSEY TO HEAD SOLOMONS WAR

(Continued from First Page)

area last spring with distinguished success." Last February he was awarded a distinguished service medal for a successful raid upon the Marshall and Gilbert islands. The citation spoke of his "brilliant and audacious attack" and said that "by his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes."

Halsey is 60 years old and Ghormley 59.

Another change removed Vice-Admiral William S. Pye as commander of a task force in the south Pacific and replaced him with Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, who had commanded naval forces under General Douglas MacArthur. Pye was ordered to Newport, R. I., as president of the naval war college.

Under Ghomley's command, American marines successfully captured strategic points in the Solomons by a carefully executed surprise attack August 7. Of particular importance, they seized a Japanese-built airport on Guadalcanal island and the useful harbor at Tulagi on nearby Florida island.

The Japanese were never driven completely from Guadalcanal island, although the marines apparently were in secure command of the airport and the area immediately surrounding it. This was demonstrated when a force of 700 Japanese made a landing attack shortly afterward. All 700 were either killed or captured.

SUCCUMBS

BASTROP, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Susie E. Donnolly, 78, (above) who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen W. Pomeroy, here, was held in the Robinson funeral chapel Friday with Rev. Charles E. McLean, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. W. H. Giles, former pastor of this church. Interment was in Christ Church cemetery.

Pallbearers were C. W. Pomeroy, Ben Moore, Bill Moore and D. S. Norris of Bastrop; Ray Boyd of Fairbanks and R. E. Biggs of Simsboro.

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Allen W. Pomeroy, and three grandchildren, Webb, Paul and Dorothy Pomeroy, all of Bastrop; one brother, Will Haviland of Port Clinton, Ohio; five nieces, Mrs. Inez Parr of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Tom Tracy of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. J. E. Penton of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. W. H. Smith of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. R. E. Kent of Los Angeles; three nephews, H. F. Booth, Newark, N. J., Ralph Booth of Beaumont, Texas, and W. E. Beard of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Booth of Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. H. A. Haviland of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Donnolly was vitally interested in civic and religious work, having had extensive activities in all Methodist church affairs. She was the widow of Peter S. Donnolly.

BRITISH STAGE RAID ON ITALY

(Continued from First Page)

road station at Montlucon and wounded two firemen and an engineer on a locomotive. This dispatch, however, did not state the nationality of the planes.)

The Vichy news report said three railway men were reported struck by machine-gun fire.

Alerts also were set off in Vichy, which thus had its first daylight alarm since the 1940 armistice, around 5 p. m. and in Bern, Switzerland, at 7:05 p. m.

The chain of alerts sounding across southern Europe on Thursday and Friday nights blazed the trail the R. A. F. was flying to attack Mussolini's northern ports and war production in unprecedented force.

But the R. A. F. never before had started as early on a foray against northern Italy as the Vichy, Montlucon and Bern alerts indicated this evening.

It was assumed that if the R. A. F. was out on its third successive mass raid on Italian cities, it plans to strike deeper into the Italian bases.

Britain's biggest bombers lugged another load of destruction, flames and death over the Alps last night to the war workshops and ports of Italy which have been feeding supplies and equipment to the Axis army now under Allied assault in Egypt.

Genoa and Turin were attacked by "a strong force" for the second night in succession in the 1,500-mile round trip. Savona, a port 25 miles west of Genoa, was added to the R. A. F. calling list and the Italians broadcast that the damage was notable.

Three bombers were lost on the mass flight in nasty weather. Genoa still was smouldering from the destruction of the night before and was hidden by a heavy cloud.

The successive attacks in forces of upwards of 100 bombers obviously were timed to prevent the Axis from rushing materiel and men to the desert across the Mediterranean.

The force included four-motored Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters and smaller Manchester bombers. All three cities are industrial and military centers; at Turin, the Italians operate their main arsenal.

The extent of devastation at Genoa was indicated by the Rome radio announcement that not only the king and queen, but a vice-secretary, had hurried there to assist authorities restoring order and morale, and Mussolini was reported to have donated 30,000 lire to aid the bombed-out residents.

The most complete account of the raids was broadcast in the Italian communique which said:

"Enemy planes last night flew over some areas of Piedmont, Liguiria and Lombardy, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs over Turin, Genoa and Savona. No serious damage was caused at the first two towns. Damage was notable in the third one.

"Casualties so far ascertained among the civilian population are one dead and ten injured in Turin and 13 dead and 46 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure.

"In raids of the preceding night over Genoa, casualties were 29 dead and 121 injured. Last night's raid over Genoa did not cause any casualties but a large number was reported in consequence of excessive crowding in a shelter."

Numerous Canadians flew with the R. A. F. squadrons against Italy.

SENATE LIMITS USE OF YOUTHS

(Continued from First Page)

lated that selectees in that age group should not be sent to combat overseas before they had undergone a full year's training. This amendment, by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, was adopted 39 to 31.

Another amendment provided for the deferment of men of any age "regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort," so long as they remain in that work and until satisfactory replacements can be obtained. This rider, by Senator Tydings, Democrat, North Dakota, carried 62 to 6.

Working past the dinner hour, the senate then rejected several other changes and passed the bill by a vote of 58 to 5 with Senators Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota, Clark, Democart, Idaho, Johnson, Republican, California, Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Shipstead, Republican, Minnesota, voting "no."

The measure now will go back to the house and probably later to conference for an adjustment of differences. The house is taking an informal recess until after election day November 3 and it appeared unlikely that the bill could be enacted before then.

Vice-President Wallace named Senators Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, Thomas, Democrat, Utah, Hill, Democrat, Alabama, Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, all of whom voted against the O'Daniel amendment, as a committee to confer with a house group over differences. The house rejected a similar provisio when it passed its bill last week.

Administration leaders sought unsuccessfully to force adoption of an amendment by Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, which would have permitted inductees under 20 years of age to volunteer for combat duty after "adequate" training. This lost on a 33 to 32 vote.

Tydings said that his amendment was intended to prevent the drafting of workers who could not be replaced and whose induction would cause large areas of land to go untilled.

Gurney objected that the language was such that it might be interpreted to defer industrial war plant workers and Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, declared that it meant "the farm boys aren't going to war."

The senate refused, 37 to 24, to agree, a sthe house had done, to the deferment of 18- and 19-year-old high school and college students for the remainder of their academic year. This left standing a provision defering only high school students if called up in the last half of their academic year.

It accepted, however, an amendment by Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, which would prevent the calling of any man after he had reached the age of 45, thus eliminating many who registered before they were 45 from being inducted after they passed that maximum age.

The chamber shouted down several other amendments, including a proposal by O'Daniel to suspend the 40-hour week and bar premium overtime pay on government contracts during the war.

President Roosevelt had urged strongly that no restrictive amendments be adopted and the chiefs of the military services had opposed the training requirement. Their opposition to the Tydings amendment as well as taken for granted in view of Secretary of War Stimson's refusal to furlough soldiers to aid in harvesting crops as requested by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and others.

The O'Daniel amendment stated simply: "No person under 20 years of age inducted under this act shall be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of continental United States until after he has had at least one year's military training following his induction."

Army officials said the amendment would not affect 18- and 19-year-old men who previously had volunteered and now were members of the armed forces, nor those who volunteer in the future.

President Roosevelt opposed any restrictive amendments in a letter yesterday to Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, author of the senate measure. The chief executive said the "complicated administration necessarily involved in the handling of large numbers of men by the army, as well as the urgent necessity for correcting present deficiencies as to age, make it important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."

Similar appeals had been made by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

The administration fought strenuously against any changes in the measure. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Hill of Alabama, the majority whip, and Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, joined in urging their colleagues to let the military leaders run the war in their own way.

"General Marshall may have made a mistake in taking his training at a military institute instead of in the United States senate," Barkley remarked with heavy sarcasm. "It is his misfortune that he chose the wrong course, I suppose."

Opponents of the amendment argued that not all youths needed a full year's training. They contended that many thousands would be "put on the shelf" in the air forces who otherwise could be trained in three or four months as mechanics.

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the military committee, predicting the army eventually would total 10,000,000 men, said he was opposed to the restriction because it would bar the training of youths "in the zones of the world where they are going to be called upon to fight."

Thomas asserted that insertion of the training provision divided the army into two parts, one that could go into combat areas and one that could not.

"There can never be any restriction put on the use of troops during combat," he declared. "The war does not wait for plans, it does not wait until opposing armies are ready."

DEATHS

MRS. H. C. FAULKNER

The funeral of Mrs. H. C. Faulkner, 70, who died at her home in Choudrant, Thursday at 12:45 p.m., was held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Baptist church in Choudrant, with Rev. Johnson officiating. She was a former resident of the Twin Cities and had many friends here. Interment was in the Choudrant cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Henry C. Faulkner; four sons and two daughters: C. O. Faulkner, Choudrant; C. C. Faulkner, Charleston, S. C.; O. E. Faulkner, El Dorado, Ark., and C. R. Faulkner, Monroe; Miss Mary Faulkner, Alexandria, and Mrs. Sam Haile, Monroe.

MRS. W. E. SIVAGE

Mrs. W. E. Sivage, 82, died in Orange, Tex., Friday and the body arrived in Monroe by train Saturday night. The funeral will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in Hasley cemetery.

Mrs. Sivage resided here before she went to Orange, her husband having been formerly employed at the Brown paper mill.

She was a native of Hamilton, O., and came south to live in 1895.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. Hebert, of Orange, Tex., six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three sisters living in Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother living in San Antonio, Tex.

Pallbearers will be: D. C. Metcalf, G. F. Swayze, Archie Hebert, Harry Hebert, E. Wassan and W. A. Singleton.

W. P. NETHERY

CLARKS, La., Oct. 24.—(Special)—W. P. Nethery, 81, died Friday at 12 o'clock, at his home at Clarks, where he had been confined for several months due to a heart illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Old Bethel Baptist church, one mile west of Clarks. Interment will be made in Old Bethel cemetery.

Surviving are the widow of Clarks; one son, W. F. Nethery, Norphlett, Ark.; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Hodge, Jena; Mrs. O. B. Hammett, Rayville, Mrs. J. H. Hanchey, Monroe, Mrs. Venita McDaniel, Clarks; three sisters, Mrs. Camillia Thompson, Monroe, Mrs. Finas Brown, Columbia, Mrs. Sudie Snider, Texarkana, Tex.; 19 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

SHIPS EXPECTED TO PASS QUOTA

(Continued from First Page)

of the 60,000 called for in January. A rate of around 4,000 a month already has been attained.

But the emphasis since early in the year has been increasingly on heavier, long-range craft capable of carrying the war to the Axis in distant theaters; and the monthly increase by weight of aircraft delivered has shot up far beyond the numerical increase.

Attainment of the anti-aircraft gun objective—20,000 ack-ack weapons—is not certain, the WPB source said. But it will be reached if other weapons used for the purpose are counted—.50 caliber machine guns, 30 and 40 millimeter and other guns.

Forty-five thousand tanks will not have rolled out of the arsenals, automobile factories and locomotive works by new year, as the president said yesterday, but that many vehicles of various combat types, many of them on tank chassis, will be produced in the opinion of at least one WPB spokesman. Self-propelled artillery units and mobile anti-aircraft weapons will figure importantly in the year's production totals to take up the slack of the revised tank program.

Ships, however, outshine any other major element in the four-point presidential program. Eight million deadweight tons were asked. The president will get that and perhaps 10 per cent more unless WPB calculations are awry.

12 KILLED WHEN AIRLINER FALLS

(Continued from First Page)

the main wreckage. Two CAA investigators gave it special study today.

American Airlines released the following death list:

Captain Charles F. Pedley, 42, Dallas, Tex., pilot with a record of 2,000,000 air miles.

First Officer L. F. Repport, Dallas, recently transferred from the company's New York headquarters.

Stewardess Regan.

Composer Rainger.

C. M. Wert, Los Angeles, chief engineer, Gay Engineering Co., native of Covington, Ky., and a former University of Kentucky football captain.

B. R. Vest, Jr., employed by Allison Engines, of Birmingham, Ala., and Indianapolis, en route to Phoenix, Ariz.

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, member Arizona Interstate Industrial commission.

C. Baker, Phoenix, traveling with Henderson.

Frank Bird, 24, Hollywood, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., engineer, en route to Washington, D. C.

L. A. Hege, Winston-Salem, N. C., en route to Phoenix.

Lieutenant Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana army airbase, bound for Dallas.

59 NEW MEMBERS SWORN INTO WAAC

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A group of 59 new members of the women's army auxiliary corps was sworn in tonight on the football field here between halves of the game between Georgia Navy Pre-Flight and Louisiana State.

Governor Sam Jones, by whose proclamation the day was celebrated as "WAAC" day throughout the state, spoke at the ceremonies. The young girls from all parts of the state had been recruited by Lieutenant Mary C. Freeman of Newman, Ga. Governor Jones was a principal speaker.

AIR NAVIGATORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

(Continued from First Page)

Lieutenant John Paul Finke, Catholic chaplain of the post, who uttered the invocation. Colonel Harbold then spoke briefly and introduced the mayor.

After Mayor Benoit's talk, Colonel Harbold handed to each new air navigator his diploma, and Major William R. Nevitt, commanding officer of navigation training groups, presented to each his navigator's wings.

Captain Theodore B. Merrill then administered the oath of office to the class as second lieutenants.

The program came to an end with a benediction by First Lieutenant Philip H. Oxnam, Protestant chaplain of the post.

The navigation school band played before and after the exercises, under the direction of Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd.

Mayor Benoit declared that the program was dedicated to America:

"Not to America, the rich; not to America, the powerful; but to America, the beautiful."

Taking the words of the classic hymn, "America, The Beautiful," the mayor enumerated the endowments attributed to this country in the first verse—spacious skies, amber waves of grain, purple mountain's majesties and fruited plains. These, the speaker pointed out, had been given also to other lands and peoples in the distribution of the world's bounties.

"America becomes the beautiful according to our hymn," he continued, "when she dedicates all these gifts of nature to the prayer:

"God shed His grace on thee,
"And crown thy good with brotherhood
"From sea to shining sea."

"Brotherhood, this has constituted America's unique beauty from her very birth as a nation. America, to whose shores came the men and women from the four corners of the world in quest of the light of freedom, began an experiment in brotherhood unique in the history of mankind and the experience of man.

"We live in a time when hatred rears its ugly head, in a period when, in the very name of God, men have dared to deny that they are their brother's keeper. It is well then that today we see once again the vision of brotherhood that called America into being.

"You, the graduates who are before me this day, are the living symbols of this American dream and ideal. You represent different racial backgrounds, various creeds and faiths. You represent different economic status.

"Yet yours is a solidarity, the solidarity that is not imposed upon you by a dictator from above, but rather that which is inspired by your heritage as Americans. This heritage inspires you to see in each of your fellow men a creature endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights—the right to live, to worship, to learn to work.

"This is the brotherhood which has been taught you in these halls from which you will soon depart. This is the brotherhood which I pray that you may exemplify as you go forth to take your rightful place in American life and duty."

Colonel Harbold told the graduates that they constituted the second increment in the efforts of the Monroe Navigation school to "win this war."

"Everyone and everything at this station is directed toward the one aim, your completion of this course of training."

Observing that the graduates would be assigned to tactical units or units of the ferry command, the colonel asserted that their responsibilities would be great, and warned that they must be ready.

"Your training is never complete, remember that of all things. You will make mistakes—profit by them.

"Never close your mind to the fact that you can always learn in experience and in technique."

The colonel anticipated that "a feeling of doubt may assail you when you are confronted with the responsibility of your first real flight mission."

Describing this as "a natural reaction," he declared that the staff of the school had prepared the graduating navigators for this test.

"It is for this very reason," he amplified, "that the elimination rate is what it is, it is for this reason that we strive to maintain our standards, it is for this reason that we have to be tough.

"When you men come up on this platform to receive your diplomas and wings, it is with the confidence of these instructors of yours that you have what it takes to "Get 'Em There and Get 'Em Back.' "

Colonel Harbold introduced Mayor Benoit as one who "has exemplified, in his relations with us, the spirit of friendliness, hospitality and cooperation that all the people of Monroe have shown us."

CHEST DRIVE TO START TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

most important that they have the support which Monroe and West Monroe have given so faithfully in the past."

The agencies which participate in the Chest funds are as follows: Boy Scouts of America, Monroe Maternity Clinic, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Twin Cities P.-T. A. council, Crippled Children's association, Social Service Exchange, West Monroe Welfare association and Colored Community Welfare association.

C. M. Strauss has been named co-chairman of the drive and A. R. Wisenbaker is chairman of publicity. Other members of the advisory committee are as follows:

Dr. W. L. Bendel, Clyde Brown, M. S. Biedenharn, Abe Blumenthal, Ira Cagle, D. L. Davidson, Ben Downing, Wilson Ewing, W. L. Ethridge, John Fox, John Gordon, Dr. J. Q. Graves, J. G. Hicks, W. W. Kellogg, A. K. Kilpatrick, J. C. Liner, Herman Masur, Sig Masur, C. D. Oakley, George Pipes, Sam Rubin, John Sherrouse, Leon Sugar, J. W. Warren, Mayor D. C. Golson of West Monroe, Lee Hawkins, Tom Hicks, M. C. McDonald, Paul Reising and W. R. Younger.

PAYS VISIT HOME

Sergeant R. P. Moore (above), of the 533rd coast artillery, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., and prior to the present time at San Diego, Calif., was a recent visitor to Monroe, spending some days with his mother, Mrs. R. P. Moore, 411 Loop road.

WILL VOTE UPON TEN AMENDMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

local in nature or contemplate relatively minor changes in the present organic law. They were authorized by the legislature at its session this summer in virtually unanimous voting.

The second amendment appearing on the general election ballots will be one proposing to dedicate ten per cent of state mineral royalties to construction of concrete roads and bridges by the state highway department in parishes where the royalties are derived.

The practical effect of this amendment would be that where there is a new oil field on state-owned lands, funds from the oil development would be available for construction of highway facilities serving the mineral development.

A summary of the proposed amendments follows:

No. 1: Proposed bond issue of $5,000,000 to be funded from state mineral royalties with proceeds to be spent in designated amounts for improvements and expansion at state hospitals and mental institutions.

No. 2: Dedicate 10 per cent of royalties from all state mineral leases to construction of concrete roads and bridges in the parishes where such royalties are collected.

No. 3: Authorize municipalities to grant homestead exemptions from city taxes on homesteads up to $2,000, where the municipalities have the surplus funds available.

No. 4: Extend the $2,000 state homestead exemption to include "two or more tracts of land with the residence on one tract and a field or garden on the other tract or tracts, not exceeding 160 acres."

No. 5: Validate 1942 legislation providing for creation of fire districts to comprise city and suburban areas or suburban areas only.

No. 6: Exempt REA projects from taxes for a period of 25 years.

No. 7: Require that two members of house of representatives from Calcasieu parish shall not be residents of same ward.

No. 8: Authorize wards and municipalities by vote of the property taxpayers to levy special taxes to aid in developing publicly-owned motor bus lines.

No. 9: Permit Jackson parish police jury to levy an additional mill property tax.

No. 10: Authorize police juries to create consolidated gravity drainage districts embracing two or more existing districts and any other additional territory not included within a district.

SOLDIER GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

(Continued from First Page)

commander and appointing officer of the court, who will review it.

If he approves the court's findings he will forward the record through military channels to Washington where it will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's department.

The time and place of the execution, if so ordered, will be determined by authorities in Washington.

The prisoner entered a plea of innocent when he was arraigned.

He interrupted testimony today to shout "That's a lie" when a state police officer testified blood found on the handkerchief of the soldier was the same type as the slain child's.

On the stand at the time was J. H. Arnett, state police laboratory technician, one of seven morning witnesses.

Captain Harbert Davenport, hospital laboratory chief, testified that Knapp's blood was of a different type than that found on the handkerchief.

Knapp, one-time inmate of a Minnesota hospital for the insane, signed a confession in which he admitted that he left the young girl in an unconscious condition in a field three miles from her home. The confession was introduced in testimony.

State police officers discovered her 22 hours after she disappeared on her way home from school October 7. The girl, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard, died in a Bastrop hospital.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

drawal of Axis planes or troops from Russia to help Rommel would inevitably prove a signal for redoubled Russian counter-offensive efforts in the Don-Volga corridor. At that point Soviet forces have been inching their way day by day through the Nazi "barrier" deployment protecting the left flank of Stalingrad's besiegers. A Russian break-through there would be disastrous for Hitler and winter conditions do not impede Russian forces as seriously as they have the Nazi invaders in the past.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH NAZIS

(Continued from First Page)

after opening the long-expected Allied offensive with the aid at sea of a roaring fleet of new type American-made light warships and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

What is likely to be the decisive battle for the Mediterranean was joined with the Axis forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel last night in the light of a full moon when General Sir Harold Alexander's Allied army moved forward along the front 80 miles west of Alexandria.

Advices from advanced air bases tonight said Allied airmen already appeared to have clear-cut superiority in the air space even before the outset of what doubtless will be a tough, bloody struggle.

Joining with the army and the air forces to make the attack a three-element, all-out offensive, naval forces of Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet timed a slashing bombardment of Rommel's advanced seaside base at Matruh, 90 miles to his rear, with the forward surge of guns and tanks.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at an advanced Allied air base, said pilots returning at dawn from an all-night blasting of the enemy's air bases and concentrations saw the British forces already pouring through a gap they had made in the German and Italian lines.

It was evident, however, that the heavy fighting between tanks and anti-tank guns had not yet been joined, for Rommel's tanks were seen rushing up to meet the attack.

The Eighth army, bigger and better equipped than ever before, thanks to the pouring in of American material and manpower, attacked after the heaviest artillery barrage ever seen in the desert, he said.

There was no definite word yet that American troops actually were participating, but American tank crews were known to have been in readiness for some time after initial combat experience, and it was not likely that they would be left out of a battle in which all available strength must be made to count.

The army began its drive with the support of the strong American, British and Allied air forces which for the past two months have waged the fiercest and most protracted air offensive in the history of desert fighting with their day and night assaults on Rommel's sea and land transport and bases.

From bases in Britain, the biggest bombers of the R. A. F. soared over the Alps in large numbers and rained explosives on Turin, Savona and Genoa—arsenals and embarkation point for African reinforcements. It was the second consecutive night assault upon Genoa and Turin.

Over the battlefront, American and Allied fighters and fighter-bombers strafed and bombed airfields all day yesterday and last night, striving to pave the way for the land offensive by knocking out the enemy's battered air force.

R. A. F. medium bombers and naval aircraft jolted Rommel's front lines with an uninterrupted series of attacks yesterday and showered troop concentrations in the El Daba area, just behind the front.

In 439 sorties—raiding missions by single planes—Allied fighters shot down nine Axis aircraft.

The British were reticent concerning details of the fighting as it began, but the main attack was a head-on, frontal clash on a 35-mile front between the coast and the Qattara depression where Rommel has had nearly two months to dig a defense system in depth among the rocky, sandy ridges.

General Sir Harold Alexander, new commander in the Middle East and his field commander in Egypt, Lieutenant General B. L. Montgomery, chose cool weather and moonlight nights when the desert is virtually as light as day to set in motion their mixed forces of British, Americans, South Africans, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, Fighting French and Greeks.

Just which troops were spearheading the drive or whether United States land forces were active was not known here, but American tank crews have been in readiness in the desert after initial combat experience for some time. It was certain that the United States army air force was playing a large role.

UNOCCUPIED ZONE OF FRANCE IS ATTACKED

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Foreign planes attacked the unoccupied zone for the first time today, machine-gunning the railway station in the industrial town of Montlucon, about 50 miles northwest of Vichy.

Three persons were wounded on a locomotive.

(This report did not identify the planes, but a Vichy news agency broadcast heard in London said they were British.)

The railroad junction was strafed from a low altitude by a wing of fifty four-motored bombers which flew over the town about 5 p.m.

Air raid alerts were sounded in Vichy twice later in the afternoon. Vichy has had several alerts during the past few nights. Thursday night the whole town was aroused by anti-aircraft fire more intense than at any previous time.

NAVY PLANE CRASHES

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A United States naval plane crashed today in La Romana, on the south coast, killing three of five persons aboard, it was reported here tonight. There were no details.

VOTE OF SENATORS ON DRAFT IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—How southern senators voted in the 58 to 5 passage of the bill to lower selective service age induction to 18:

Bailey and Caraway, Arkansas, for; Hill of Alabama, for; Bankhead of Alabama, not voting, but announced in favor; Ellender and Overton of Louisiana, for; Doxey of Mississippi, for, Bilbo, not voting; Connally and O'Daniel of Texas, for.

Vote on amendment to require year's training:

Bilbo, Doxey, Ellender, Hill, Bailey, O'Daniel, for; Bankhead announced as for; Overton, Caraway and Connally, against.

Vote on amendment to defer farm workers:

Bailey, Caraway, Bilbo, Doxey, Ellender, Overton, Connally, O'Daniel, Hill, for; Bankhead announced as for.

ADVISED TO USE TELEPHONES LESS

Air Navigation School Wants Lines Kept Open For Official Calls

The cooperation of personnel of the Monroe AAF Navigation school and of their families and friends in Monroe was requested yesterday in the use of telephones and telephone lines on the post, in the interest of keeping channels open for official calls.

First Lieutenant Charles D. Carnett, post signal officer, laid emphasis on the adverse conditions now obtaining in this connection, with telephone lines frequently blocked by a large volume of calls of non-official nature.

Eighty per cent of the calls coming across the post switchboard are personal or non-official in character, declared Lieutenant Carnett, citing the results of a recent survey.

"This condition results in the delay of many an official call necessary to the proper operation of the post," he asserted.

The signal officer appealed to persons having unofficial calls to make to or from the post to use pay station telephones on the field. A large number of these have been installed throughout the area.

It was explained that the post switchboard is served by a limited number of trunk lines from the outside. Each pay station is served by its own trunk, however.

Lieutenant Carnett asked that persons on the post having private calls to make go to the nearest pay station to make them.

Likewise, he urged that persons on the post expecting personal calls inform those from whom they expected their calls of the telephone numbers of the nearest pay station on the post, thus obviating the use of the post trunk lines.

OUACHITA SCRAP TONNAGE 5,000

(Continued from First Page)

the amount of $25 which we would like to have you contribute to the fund which you have received through this salvage drive," the Singer company wrote.

Those who planned and directed the drive in this area were elated at its success. According to compilation of scrap figures for the state, Ouachita parish ranked third in Louisiana, and was only two percentage points behind the second-place parish. LaSalle parish was first on a per capita basis and East Baton Rouge parish nosed out Ouachita for second place.

It was announced Saturday that additional time will be allowed for the various schools to get in their scrap and it probably will be two weeks before it is known which school won the awards in the state school contest. The fine response throughout this and other parishes taxed the capacity of the trucks available for hauling the scrap and the state committee found it necessary to extend the time for collecting the metal. It was decided that, after all, the chief purpose is to get the scrap to the steel mills and none of it should be overlooked.

The drive was hailed by everyone, from Donald M. Nelson to state and local committeemen, as a huge success and the nation has become scrap-conscious to the nth degree.

KING GROWS WORSE

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A special bulletin issued in Copenhagen early today said King Christian X, who was injured last week when he fell from a horse, had taken a sudden change for the worse and was in a serious condition. The 72-year-old monarch had been reported improving rapidly since the accident, but about 7 p.m. Saturday night his heart developed an abnormal action.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee — money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60¢ at druggists.

FOR SALE
1 Man's
1 Woman's BICYCLES
Nationally advertised makes. Both for $100 cash. Can be seen at 1800 North Fifth street before 2 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED AT ONCE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
To Take Care of a Fleet of Trucks
Apply Office
MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY
136 South Grand St.

Experienced Paper Product Salesman Wanted
Very productive territory open in South Arkansas and Louisiana, already developed for a good, experienced salesman. State fully: age, experience and draft status. All correspondence strictly confidential; interview will be arranged. Little Rock Paper Company, 309 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

PLANE FLOW BIG TO MIDDLE EAST

Thousands Of British And American Aircraft Are Delivered

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 25.—(AP)—United States and British aircraft by the thousands have been delivered to the Middle East during the past two years over a 6,000-mile ferry route across equatorial jungle and desert from west Africa.

The air ministry, in lifting the secrecy from one of the greatest jobs yet done by the United Nations, disclosed that the service which started on the basis of two or three convoys a week now operates daily with a negligible loss in planes and personnel.

Bombers, transports and fighters all make up the stream of aircraft moving to the front with fighters carrying extra fuel tanks for the longer hops.

Starting from a great, still expanding west coast assembly base, each journey takes 24 hours' flying time, exclusive of stops at landing fields where engines are checked and planes refueled.

A tremendous job of pioneering and organization has changed the once perilous trips into fairly routine journeys along a route spotted with many emergency landing fields and provided with good meteorological service.

United States and British civilian air companies have contributed to the ferrying operations while natives by the thousands carved intermediate landing areas from dense jungles. Western keystone of the service is a harbor town which had only a small airdrome when the program was launched two years ago but now has one of the largest and best equipped airports in the world.

In addition to handling warplanes, the air lifeline has been extensively used by communications planes carrying official mail and personnel and it is probable that after the war the route will be one of the world's great commercial air links.

LOUISIANA'S SCRAP AVERAGE 60 POUNDS

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana has contributed an average of 60 pounds of scrap metal per person since October 5, and this average will be increased when final reports are in, it was announced by the Louisiana Press association, which compiled reports on the newspaper-school scrap metal drive here today.

The total tonnage for the state stood at 71,354, an increase of about 30,000 tons since last week's roundup report. The compilation was based on reports from parish salvage committees as of Friday when the campaign still had a full day to run.

La Salle parish took the lead among the 64 parishes with a total tonnage of 1,166 and a per capita collection of 212.8 pounds. The barest fraction separated the second and third parishes. East Baton Rouge reported 7,692 tons for a per capita average of 174, while Ouachita parish, with 5,145 tons, had a per capita of 173.9 pounds. Caddo parish, with 12,000 tons, ranked fourth with a per capita of 160. In fifth place was Jackson parish, with a tonnage of 1,056 and a per capita average of 118.6.

Many parishes reported that scrap metal was still arriving at salvage depots as the newspaper-school drive moved into its closing hours. It will take at least another week to arrive at estimates of the total tonnage accumulated during the campaign, and probably two weeks before authentic figures will be available on which judges can determine the winners of the $3,800 in war bond prizes offered by newspapers to winning schools and parishes.

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GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant*. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

NAVIGATION CADETS TAKE TIME OUT FOR SCRAP

Navigation cadets are among the hardest working members of the Army air forces. Classes, calisthenics and instrument work, outdoor study of the heavenly bodies, homework and training flights keep them busy around the clock.

Last week, however, some advanced navigation cadets took time out to give a boost to the scrap campaign. The results of this activity directly affect the production of the equipment they and their buddies will presently be using in combat.

Here's how it started. An advanced navigation cadet, on his day off, spotted a small boiler lying by the roadside near Girard. He reported it. Several officers and ten cadets then set out at 7 o'clock one morning in a Monroe sub-depot crash truck to pick up the boiler and two safes that had also been reported in the same direction.

The result of the 11-hour excursion was the truck load shown above—the auto bodies and other scrap were found on the trip.

Left to right are: Cadets M. N. Carpenter, of Margaretsville, N. C., W. J. Daly, of Oswego, N. Y., and C. R. Collins, of Lexington, Ky.; Lieutenants H. W. McSherry and L. S. Sours; Captain D. H. O'Connell, commandant of advanced cadets, and Lieutenants H. Garber and N. H. Nathen.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TOURS IN LONDON

Visits St. Paul's Cathedral With King And Queen; Talks To Press

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did a tourist's turn of London on her first full day in the capital today and held a press conference just as she does at home.

With King George and Queen Elizabeth she visited St. Paul's cathedral, an air raid precautions control center, a deep raid shelter, drove for miles through the mid-town bomb-levelled areas and made a tour of London's east end where a solid line of spectators cheered and waved British and American flags.

She also was entertained with 11 other women at a Buckingham palace luncheon where she talked informally with the heads of the major women's military and civilian war services. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the American WAAC's, also attended the luncheon.

At St. Paul's, the traveling first lady saw bomb holes in the floor and roof, a plaque to Billy Fiske, New York bobsledder who was killed with the R. A. F. in 1940 and a cardboard sign in an empty niche, "Bust of George Washington has been moved to a place of safety."

At the air raid shelter in the Stepney district she unexpectedly met a small detachment of American soldiers stationed there and talked with all of them.

She walked through underground caverns which held 18,000 persons one blitz night and where several hundred from the bombed tenement area still sleep each night.

The king joked with the shelter warden, telling the story about how an expert had advised, "Always keep a wall between you and the bomb." but—said the king—"I don't want to go carrying a wall around with me."

At the ARP center Lord Mayor Sir John Laurie read off a little lecture on the system of operation and at the 500-year-old Guild Hall the party walked between two lines of uniformed men and women civilian defense workers.

From Guild Hall they went to the lord mayor's residence for tea.

BRITAIN SOLVES STUDENT PROBLEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Alex D. Lindsay, master of Balliol college, Oxford, who arrived at La Guardia field tonight aboard a trans-Atlantic flying ace, said that Britain had solved the problem of drafting university students by giving them one year of training while they were still in school.

"Art students, who are the same as academic students in this country, have military training for a year before they can be inducted. If the student does well enough, he can cut down some of his military training," Lindsay declared.

"The system works very well inasmuch as the army likes it. In no case is a student permitted to take more than three terms of college training, with the exception of medical students, who are permitted to take a full course," the English educator said.

Among the passengers on the flying boat were four Irish priests, en route to Natchez, Miss., where they will be assigned to parishes. They were the Revs. James J. Curley, a distant relative of Archbishop Curley of Baltimore; Thomas E. Williams, Peter F. Hession, and Edward J. Mullen, all of whom gave their addresses as 107 South Union street, Natchez.

STATE GASOLINE TAXES FAR DOWN

Fontenot Reports Drop Of Million Dollars In Three Months

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—In advance of further drops sure to develop from nation-wide gasoline rationing Louisiana's yield from its state gasoline taxes have plunged down more than a million dollars in the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Obviously people simply aren't driving as much as they used to, fear for their tires leading to about 20 per cent less motor travel in Louisiana and the accompanying reduced gas tax yield.

Revenue Collector Rufus W. Fontenot expects further sag in gasoline taxes as rationing becomes effective, though recent history in the collection of the state gas tax is so uncertain he cannot venture much prediction as to the probable result.

Gas taxes collected in September amounted to $1,515,972.71 as compared with $1,962,852.36 for September a year ago, or a drop of $446,879.65 for the month.

The fiscal quarter July through September yielded $4,582,425.63 in gasoline taxes as compared with $5,619,438.56 for the same period a year ago, or $1,037,012.93 less.

Other tax yields have increased so well that the losses in gasoline revenues to date almost have been wiped out, leading to an encouraging state revenue picture, particularly with returns from the new one per cent state sales tax coming in. Initial sales tax payments were due October 20, before becoming delinquent and Fontenot promised a statement soon on the amount of first sales tax payments.

Largely helping to counteract the gasoline tax slump are the ever-increasing yield from the income, tobacco and many other imposts, such as liquor, beer, kerosene, power, utility and soft drink taxes.

Reflective of the times, the income tax yield for September was double that of a year ago, $228,628.25 as compared with $114,516.18. Figures for the quarterly period are $1,903,329.15 as compared with $1,346,054.20 for the same period last year, or $557,274.95 increase.

Tobacco tax figures also show a handsome hike, being $1,788,136.92 for the July through September quarter, or $158,150.91 better than the quarterly period a year ago.

Reduced yields are being registered currently from the motor vehicle license and chauffeurs license levies as well as from lubricating oil and corporation franchise taxes.

WILL NOT DELAY GAS RATIONING

Jeffers Asserts Positively There Will Be No Postponement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers spoke out today against over optimism regarding the tire situation, but said "everything possible is being done to keep this country on rubber."

In order to accomplish this aim, he said in his first press conference in his new capacity, it will be necessary for each of the nation's 27,000,000 motorists not to do any unnecessary or unessential driving, to keep within the 35-mile speed limit, and to have their tires checked to avoid unnecessary wear.

Asked whether nation-wide gasoline rationing would be postponed from November 22, Jeffers replied:

"No, sir, and that's final. The situation is too serious. We can't take a chance."

Jeffers also said there would be no exception in rationing for petroleum-producing states.

The 35-mile speed limitation will apply to trucks and buses, the same as private automobiles, he continued.

He added, however, that the speed limit may be increased sometime in the future, but emphasized the word "may."

"We must put the speed restriction into effect, and I don't believe we can differentiate between different types of equipment," he said. "We must feel our way. Afterward, we may reach some different conclusions."

Truck and bus operators have appealed for a higher speed limit, contending that some of their equipment did not operate efficiently at 35 miles an hour, Jeffers noted.

In a formal statement, Jeffers described as "erroneous and misleading" published reports that the rubber problem "has been licked and that tires for all will be available by November 15."

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(Continued from First Page)

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The high command acknowledged that the enemy had accumulated superior forces below that fallen naval base but said counterattacks checked the Nazis after they crossed the stream, probably a mountain-fed tributary of the Kuban river.

The Germans have been attacking there repeatedly with the aid of Rumanians in an effort to break through a mountain spur down to the sea and advance on a string of ports starting with Tuapse. The river crossing was their first major gain in several weeks.

(The Germans claimed gains in difficult forest battles northeast of Tuapse, hitting two warships. Further gains were claimed at Stalingrad in house-to-house fighting. For the third time, the Germans said they had advanced to the Volga. They claimed also to have taken "the greater part of the Red October works." Russian attacks north of the town were described as weak and futile.)

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RICKENBACKER STILL MISSING

(Continued from First Page)

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He was in the Pacific on an aerial inspection tour for Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, army air force commander, similar to his recent trip to England.

His plane was last heard Wednesday evening, when the pilot radioed only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in her tanks. Indications were the craft was apparently lost on a flight from Oahu island.

Brief army announcements did not give the location of the search, but hunting forces came from the southwest Hawaiians.

Names of the plane's personnel were not made public. Army officers here said at least 10 persons were on board for the flight, including the crew.

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NAVY RECRUITING DRIVE PLEASING

(Continued from First Page)

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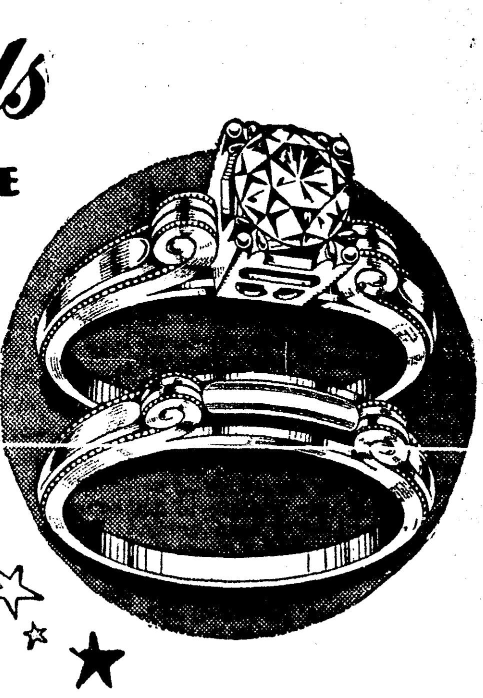
We Welcome An Opportunity to Serve the Navigation School Personnel

The R. and A. Presents
A Complete Line of Nationally Known
Luxenberg Insignia
For
Officers
and
Cadets

Nationally Advertised
Luxenberg Prices
2nd lieutenants' bars ......85c pr.
1st lieutenants' bars, sterling ......$1.25 pr.
Captains' bars, sterling $1.75 pr.
U. S. insignia ......$1.00 pr.
Air corps insignia ......$1.25 pr.
All With Safety Catches



We have gift jewelry with insignia of all branches of the service . . . for sweethearts, wives and mothers.

Diamonds the DISTINCTIVE Gift

Registered Perfect Diamond Pair

Dazzling blue-white diamonds, beautifully set in matched mountings—rings to thrill America's furlough brides. Let us serve you as we have served three generations of North Louisiana.

$24.75 up

Picked by Santa for Wartime Giving

Waterproof Watches

The watches designed for service men—stainless steel cases, with luminous dial and sweep second hand. Absolutely waterproof, dustproof, shockproof.

$27.50 up

Distinctive Antique Jewelry

For a different gift, see our selection of beautiful antique jewelry. Brooches, necklaces, rings, bracelets of quaint beauty.

North Louisiana's Largest Collection of Antique Jewelry

Three Ways to Pay:
1. Charge account—due 30 days from date following purchase.
2. Budget terms — as little as $1.25 weekly after down payment.
3. Lay-away plan—A small deposit is all you need.

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Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers
Paramount Theater Building
Your Promise To Pay Is Good With the R & A

Our Financing Plan
PROTECTS
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and yourself

OWN YOUR own HOME

Get the details on our simple home loan plan before you remodel, buy or build your home.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
OF MONROE
128 South Grand St. Phone 564

PLANE FLOW BIG TO MIDDLE EAST

Thousands Of British And American Aircraft Are Delivered

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 25.—(AP)—United States and British aircraft by the thousands have been delivered to the Middle East during the past two years over a 6,000-mile ferry route across equatorial jungle and desert from west Africa.

The air ministry, in lifting the secrecy from one of the greatest jobs yet done by the United Nations, disclosed that the service which started on the basis of two or three convoys a week now operates daily with a negligible loss in planes and personnel.

Bombers, transports and fighters all make up the stream of aircraft moving to the front with fighters carrying extra fuel tanks for the longer hops.

Starting from a great, still expanding west coast assembly base, each journey takes 24 hours' flying time, exclusive of stops at landing fields where engines are checked and planes refueled.

A tremendous job of pioneering and organization has changed the once perilous trips into fairly routine journeys along a route spotted with many emergency landing fields and provided with good meteorological service.

United States and British civilian air companies have contributed to the ferrying operations while natives by the thousands carved intermediate landing areas from dense jungles. Western keystone of the service is a harbor town which had only a small airdrome when the program was launched two years ago but now has one of the largest and best equipped airports in the world.

In addition to handling warplanes, the air lifeline has been extensively used by communications planes carrying official mail and personnel and it is probable that after the war the route will be one of the world's great commercial air links.

LOUISIANA'S SCRAP AVERAGE 60 POUNDS

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana has contributed an average of 60 pounds of scrap metal per person since October 5, and this average will be increased when final reports are in, it was announced by the Louisiana Press association, which compiled reports on the newspaper-school scrap metal drive here today.

The total tonnage for the state stood at 71,354, an increase of about 30,000 tons since last week's roundup report. The compilation was based on reports from parish salvage committees as of Friday when the campaign still had a full day to run.

La Salle parish took the lead among the 64 parishes with a total tonnage of 1,166 and a per capita collection of 212.8 pounds. The barest fraction separated the second and third parishes. East Baton Rouge reported 7,692 tons for a per capita average of 174, while Ouachita parish, with 5,145 tons, had a per capita of 173.9 pounds. Caddo parish, with 12,000 tons, ranked fourth with a per capita of 160. In fifth place was Jackson parish, with a tonnage of 1,056 and a per capita average of 118.6.

Many parishes reported that scrap metal was still arriving at salvage depots as the newspaper-school drive moved into its closing hours. It will take at least another week to arrive at estimates of the total tonnage accumulated during the campaign, and probably two weeks before authentic figures will be available on which judges can determine the winners of the $3,800 in war bond prizes offered by newspapers to winning schools and parishes.

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GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

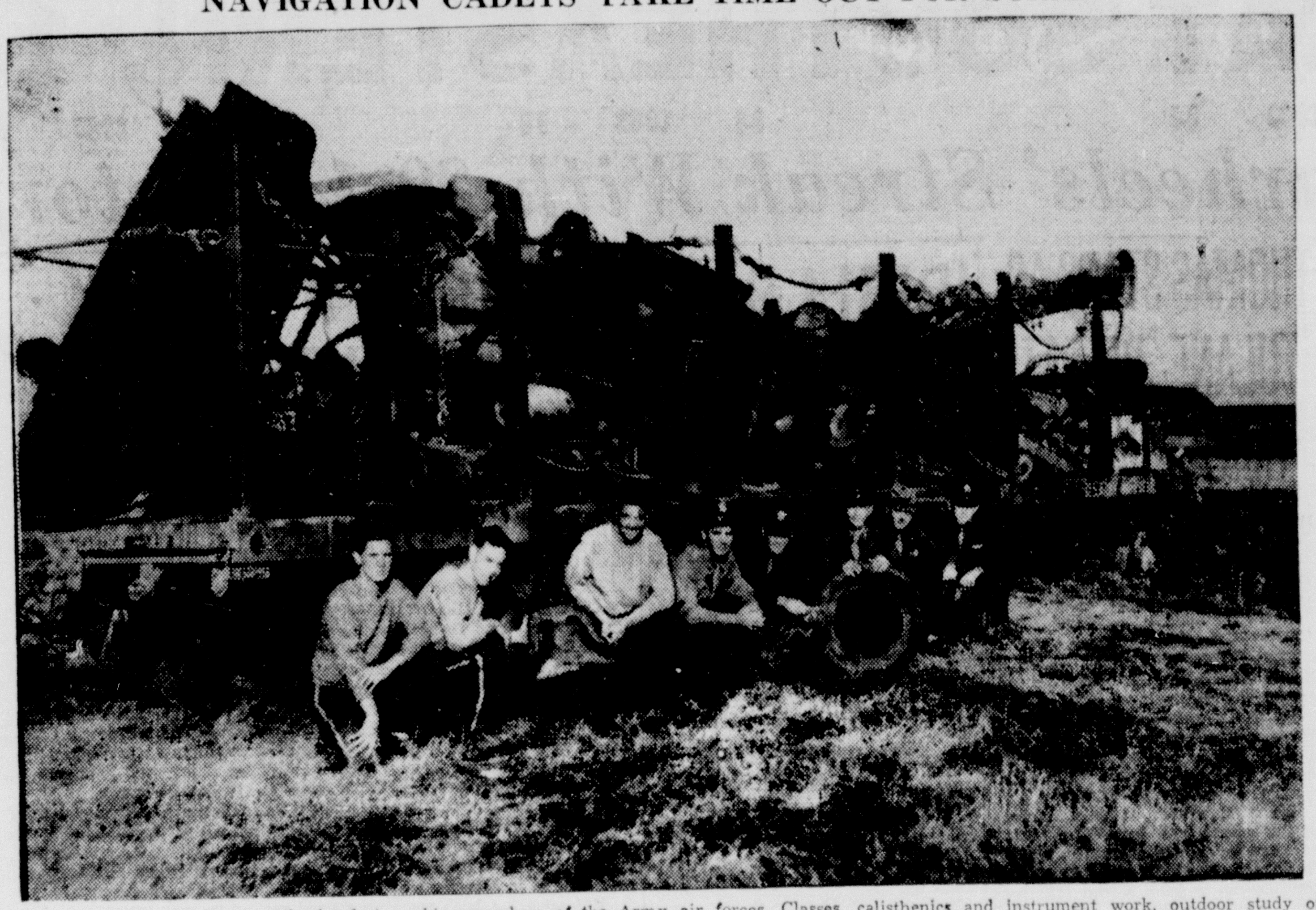
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant*. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

NAVIGATION CADETS TAKE TIME OUT FOR SCRAP



Navigation cadets are among the hardest working members of the Army air forces. Classes, calisthenics and instrument work, outdoor study of the heavenly bodies, homework and training flights keep them busy around the clock.

Last week, however, some advanced navigation cadets took time out to give a boost to the scrap campaign. The results of this activity directly affect the production of the equipment they and their buddies will presently be using in combat.

Here's how it started. An advanced navigation cadet, on his day off, spotted a small boiler lying by the roadside near Girard. He reported it. Several officers and ten cadets then set out at 7 o'clock one morning in a Monroe sub-depot crash truck to pick up the boiler and two safes that had also been reported in the same direction.

The result of the 11-hour excursion was the truck load shown above—the auto bodies and other scrap were found on the trip.

Left to right are: Cadets M. N. Carpenter, of Margaretsville, N. C., W. J. Daly, of Oswego, N. Y., and C. R. Collins, of Lexington, Ky.; Lieutenants H. W. McSherry and L. S. Sours; Captain D. H. O'Connell, commandant of advanced cadets, and Lieutenants H. Garber and N. H. Nathen.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TOURS IN LONDON

Visits St. Paul's Cathedral With King And Queen; Talks To Press

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did a tourist's turn of London on her first full day in the capital today and held a press conference just as she does at home.

With King George and Queen Elizabeth she visited St. Paul's cathedral, an air raid precautions control center, a deep raid shelter, drove for miles through the mid-town bomb-levelled areas and made a tour of London's east end where a solid line of spectators cheered and waved British and American flags.

She also was entertained with 11 other women at a Buckingham palace luncheon where she talked informally with the heads of the major women's military and civilian war services. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the American WAAC's, also attended the luncheon.

At St. Paul's, the traveling first lady saw bomb holes in the floor and roof, a plaque to Billy Fiske, New York bobsledder who was killed with the R. A. F. in 1940 and a cardboard sign in an empty niche, "Bust of George Washington has been moved to a place of safety."

At the air raid shelter in the Stepney district she unexpectedly met a small detachment of American soldiers stationed there and talked with all of them.

She walked through underground caverns which held 18,000 persons one blitz night and where several hundred from the bombed tenement area still sleep each night.

The king joked with the shelter warden, telling the story about how an expert had advised, "Always keep a wall between you and the bomb," but—said the king—"I don't want to go carrying a wall around with me."

At the ARP center Lord Mayor Sir John Laurie read off a little lecture on the system of operation and at the 500-year-old Guild Hall the party walked between two lines of uniformed men and women civilian defense workers.

From Guild Hall they went to the lord mayor's residence for tea.

BRITAIN SOLVES STUDENT PROBLEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Alex D. Lindsay, master of Balliol college, Oxford, who arrived at La Guardia field tonight aboard a trans-Atlantic flying ace, said that Britain had solved the problem of drafting university students by giving them one year of training while they were still in school.

"Art students, who are the same as academic students in this country, have military training for a year before they can be inducted. If the student does well enough, he can cut down some of his military training," Lindsay declared.

"The system works very well inasmuch as the army likes it. In no case is a student permitted to take more than three terms of college training, with the exception of medical students, who are permitted to take a full course," the English educator said.

Among the passengers on the flying boat were four Irish priests, en route to Natchez, Miss., where they will be assigned to parishes. They were the Revs. James J. Curley, a distant relative of Archbishop Curley of Baltimore; Thomas E. Williams, Peter F. Hession, and Edward J. Mullen, all of whom gave their addresses as 107 South Union street, Natchez.

STATE GASOLINE TAXES FAR DOWN

Fontenot Reports Drop Of Million Dollars In Three Months

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—In advance of further drops sure to develop from nation-wide gasoline rationing Louisiana's yield from its state gasoline taxes have plunged down more than a million dollars in the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Obviously people simply aren't driving as much as they used to, fear for their tires leading to about 20 per cent less motor travel in Louisiana and the accompanying reduced gas tax yield.

Revenue Collector Rufus W. Fontenot expects further sag in gasoline taxes as rationing becomes effective, though recent history in the collection of the state gas tax is so uncertain he cannot venture much prediction as to the probable result.

Gas taxes collected in September amounted to $1,515,972.71 as compared with $1,962,852.36 for September a year ago, or a drop of $446.879.65 for the month.

The fiscal quarter July through September yielded $4,582,425.63 in gasoline taxes as compared with $5,619,438.56 for the same period a year ago, or $1,037,012.93 less.

Other tax yields have increased so well that the losses in gasoline revenues to date almost have been wiped out, leading to an encouraging state revenue picture, particularly with returns from the new one per cent state sales tax coming in. Initial sales tax payments were due October 20, before becoming delinquent and Fontenot promised a statement soon on the amount of first sales tax payments.

Largely helping to counteract the gasoline tax slump are the ever-increasing yield from the income, tobacco and many other imposts, such as liquor, beer, kerosene, power, utility and soft drink taxes.

Reflective of the times, the income tax yield for September was double that of a year ago, $228,628.25 as compared with $114,516.18. Figures for the quarterly period are $1,903,329.15 as compared with $1,346,054.20 for the same period last year, or $557,274.95 increase.

Tobacco tax figures also show a handsome hike, being $1,788,136.92 for the July through September quarter, or $158,150.91 better than the quarterly period a year ago.

Reduced yields are being registered currently from the motor vehicle license and chauffeurs license levies as well as from lubricating oil and corporation franchise taxes.

WILL NOT DELAY GAS RATIONING

Jeffers Asserts Positively There Will Be No Postponement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers spoke out today against over optimism regarding the tire situation, but said "everything possible is being done to keep this country on rubber."

In order to accomplish this aim, he said in his first press conference in his new capacity, it will be necessary for each of the nation's 27,000,000 motorists not to do any unnecessary or unessential driving, to keep within the 35-mile speed limit, and to have their tires checked to avoid unnecessary wear.

Asked whether nation-wide gasoline rationing would be postponed from November 22, Jeffers replied:

"No, sir, and that's final. The situation is too serious. We can't take a chance."

Jeffers also said there would be no exception in rationing for petroleum-producing states.

The 35-mile speed limitation will apply to trucks and buses, the same as private automobiles, he continued.

He added, however, that the speed limit may be increased sometime in the future, but emphasized the word "may."

"We must put the speed restriction into effect, and I don't believe we can differentiate between different types of equipment," he said. "We must feel our way. Afterward, we may reach some different conclusions."

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U. S. insignia	$1.00 pr.
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TRIBESMEN DEFEAT SOUTHEASTERN, 13 TO 0

INDIANS TAKE TO AERIAL ROUTE TO DOWN OLD RIVALS

N. J. C. Then Confines Play To Ground To Defeat Foe's Attack

The Northeast Junior college Indians outsmarted the beavier Southeastern Louisiana Lions here yesterday afternoon and turned back their rivals from Hammond, 13 to 0, at Brown field.

Rivalry between the two institutions has been keen for several seasons, and the Tribe likes nothing better than to humble the south Louisianians. Yesterday the locals took to the air just long enough to get a touchdown lead via a pass, Jim Coyle to Lloyd Barron, and when Hugh Taylor intercepted a Lion pass to run it back for a second touchdown in the second quarter the Indians left the air, dug in and battled to hold their lead the rest of the way.

TULANE FROSH NEXT

Bob Kellogg, considered the greatest backfield performer ever developed at Northeast Junior college and who later starred for Tulane, "comes home" next Saturday when he invades Brown field with his Tulane freshman football team for an engagement with Coach James L. Malone's N. J. C. Tribesmen.

Kellogg, now freshman coach at Tulane, will bring 33 players to Monroe, including Jack Jackson and Hoyt Moncrief, two backfield stars who carried the Ouachita parish high school Lions to the state Class AA finals last year.

Grandstand quarterbacks opined the Tribe played smart ball—using no more passes and risking crucial interceptions while it held the edge—and marveled at the battling N. J. C. forwards who held their own against a heavier line. The Lions were supposed to have had some very tantalizing formations and they did try them, but there was nothing tantalizing about them to the Redskins, who spilled just about every play that started from such lineups.

The Indians, already crippled to the extent of having two regulars injured, used fewer substitutes yesterday than at any other time this year. Quarterback Woody Boyles, except for one play, and Center "Red" Rodwig, Ends Tyler and Woods and Tackles Bill Edgar and Cecil Sinclair all played the full game and played outstanding ball all the way with Guards Tommy Sands, Joe Bob Tyler and Jim Cox. Most of the N. J. C. substituting took place in the backfield with S. E. Holloway, Coyle, Bedford Smith, Clayton Brown and Barron alternating at the halves and fullback. But late in the game Coyle suffered a hand injury, and Smith limped off the field after hurting an ankle that was fractured last season.

Big John Manley, 210-pound halfback, was the big show in the Lion backfield and for a while fairly trampled the lighter Tribesmen in the dust. But the Indians kept Manley in control just enough to prevent a score. "Turk" Campion, another 210-pounder playing tackle for the visitors, was also rough on Indian opposition.

The Indians scored their first touchdown before the game was five minutes old. Coyle intercepted a pass by Albie Reisz on his own 20 and was downed on the Tribe 34. Coyle dodged through right tackle 21 yards to the Lion 45. Smith got four more the same way. Holloway was stopped on a try at the middle, and then Coyle passed to Holloway for a first down on the Lion 21. Barron was rushed into the game, replacing Holloway, and on the very next play he took a pass from Coyle almost on the goal line and went over standing up. Tyler kicked for the conversion.

The second touchdown came quite suddenly. The Lions were in possession of the ball on their own 30. Irwin Robichaux, Southeastern's Russian-born halfback, made one yard around right end. "Weasel" Davis managed two more the same way and then he shot a pass into the flat that was intercepted by Taylor on the Lion 40. Taylor cut down the east sidelines to score. Holloway's kick for the point was bad.

The Lions, who had the edge in first downs, 8 to 7, made their only serious scoring threat in the waning minutes of the last quarter. Davis took a punt from Brown on his own 45 and returned it to the Tribe 48. Reisz passed to Davis for five and another pass, Davis to Reisz, netted a first down on Indian 10 and the

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

SUGAR BOWL SLATES LEADING TRACK ACES

Warmerdam And Rice Plan To Attend Carnival

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Despite wartime conditions the Sugar Bowl people have insured a topflight track meet this year, a meet that will bring together ace hurdlers, pole vaulters and runners, according to Joseph B. David, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association.

Cornelius Warmerdam, who rode the pole over a 15-foot barrier here in 1941, will be back to defend his Sugar Bowl crown; and if blocky Greg Rice is still a civilian by December, he too, will be here.

Should the former Notre Dame runner be able to compete in the three miles he will be up against Sidney Bull of Dartmouth, Bob Nichols of Rhode Island State, Fred Wilt of Indiana and several other nationally respected toughies.

The high hurdles may boil down to a scrap between Bill Cummins of Rice and Charles Hlad, who finished second and third respectively to Champion Fred Wolcott in a 14.7 race.

Greenies Snap Tarheels' Streak With 29-14 Victory

MALEY'S SHILLALAH

No matter how you look at it, Southern Methodist's fine back, Howard Maley, boots a beaut.

Ouachita, Now AA Leader, Faces Stiff Test Friday

Lions Go To Shreveport To Engage Fair Park In Conference Tilt

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions, who set sail in quest of their second straight district Class AA football title here Friday by beating the Haynesville Golden Tornado, grabbed the lead in the district Double-A race but expects stormy weather over the rest of the route against Fair Park and Byrd, both Shreveport powerhouses.

Right now the district standings, including conference games only, are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ouachita	1	0	1.000
Haynesville	1	1	.500
Fair Park	0	1	.000
Byrd	0	0	.000

Next Friday night Coach George Riser will take the Lions on an invasion of Shreveport where they tangle with the Fair Park Indians in a battle in which anything may happen, and if past performances between the two elevens mean anything the outcome won't be decided until the last play.

No two teams in the state have ever played such a series of close games as the Lions and Indians, and the score is even with two wins each in four games. Totaled scores of both teams in those four games is a mere 12 points.

Ouachita-Fair Park rivalry dates from 1938, the second year of Class AA ball. Ouachita won that game 6 to 0 and hasn't scored a touchdown against the Shreveport club since. The next year they battled to a scoreless tie with Fair Park winning on first downs, 9 to 9. Fair Park scored its only touchdown of the series to win in 1939, 6 to 0, and last year they fought through another scoreless tie that almost spoiled the Lions' title hopes, but Ouachita managed to win the game on first downs.

The fact that Ouachita tripped Haynesville, 19-0, after the Tornado had beaten Fair Park, 14-7, has the soda fountain quarterbacks naming Ouachita to win, but the Indians are a resourceful outfit and the Lions would do well to ignore any hints that they have the game in the bag until they accomplish the job—if they can—on the field of battle.

Running such as Jerry Gregg and Richard Pate were turning in Friday with the help of their backfield mates, J. M. McBeth, Larry Bennett, Johnnie Simpson and Curtis Hall, would go a long way toward stopping Fair Park, but the light Ouachita line, after weathering such a storm as that to which it was subjected by the big Tornado forwards, may not be able to keep up such a pace.

But regardless of whether the light Lion forwards may or may not have been playing over their heads the past Friday the boys are due all the credit that can be passed to them. Center Fred Gulledge and Guard James Wainwright, both weighing only 135 pounds each, played stellar games despite weight handicaps, and Ends Milam Towns and Percy Pace, Tackles Jack Easterling and Charles Cain and Guard Clifton O'Neal more than held up their end of the fight.

S. M. U. 21; CORPUS CHRISTI 6

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Wayne Shaw led a rejuvenated Southern Methodist football team to a 21-6 upset over Corpus Christi Naval Air station today.

Shaw, injured most of the season, transformed a heretofore weak Mustang team into a well-clicking unit with his runs and his passing.

Neither team scored in the first period, but early in the second Shaw and mates began operating.

MAROONS DEFEAT FLORIDA, 26-12

Pass Attack Aids Mississippi State To Spoil Gators' Homecoming

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Billy Murphey, the Arkansas Traveler, and "Blondy" Black, ably assisted by some two dozen other Mississippi State Maroons, whipped the Florida Gators at their homecoming today, 26 to 12.

Murphey, from Siloam Springs, Ark., and Black, Joe Warlick, Eagle Matulich, and Bob Pillow combined their drives behind a charging line and flipped passes to alert receivers to run up their victory score. Some 8,000 visitors got a last-minute thrill, however, when Florida smashed over a touchdown a minute before the game ended.

It was a hammer-and-tongs affair that gave the big crowd plenty of thrills to lighten the monotony of wiping perspiration from its face.

The big crowd was surprising to some, in view of gasoline rationing, but homecoming at the University of Florida is an occasion that attracts thousands even though the most colorful ceremony was omitted this time because of the war.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Maroons broke loose in the second period and Murphey scored from the two-yard line after his pass to John Grace, for 18 yards, set the stage. Ted Shuff's kick for the point failed.

Florida surged back to tie the score at 6-all with a touchdown by Joe Graham of Jacksonville on a 12-yard pass from Jack Jones of Tampa. Graham set this one up by recovering a fumble by Mississippi State's fullback, Charley Yancey, on the 20.

Black, State's big halfback from Philadelphia, Miss., took up the major chores as substitute for Murphey, and charged into scoring position with bullet passes and some fast running. His pass to Davis across the goal put State ahead 12 to 6, and Florida never got even again.

Bob Pillow and Matulich accounted for State's other touchdowns, Pillow plunging over from the five-yard line and Matulich from the two in the fourth period.

Major passes completed in the game were by Jones to Williams for 46 yards and by Jones to Graham for 28. Both were for Florida.

Black of Mississippi was the leading ground gainer, with 75 yards from scrimmage. Fondren Mitchell of Florida led his team with 27 yards.

HOLY CROSS 38; N. C. STATE 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Holy Cross finally found itself today and won its first victory over a major opponent by defeating North Carolina State 38 to 0 before 7,500 fans.

THOMAS STARS AS TULANE DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA

Up And Down Wave Line Has Good Day, Keeps Foe Back On Heels

By Elliott Chaze

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—North Carolina's unbeaten record joined the football scrap heap here today as Tulane's up and down Green Wave followed blond Lou Thomas to a 29-14 win over the previously unbeaten Tarheels, before 22,000. This was Tulane's day to be up.

In one of the dizziest aerial splurges of the season both teams broke loose to score by air in the second quarter, Tulane pushing across a pair of touchdowns to grab a lead that took the Tarheels right out of the ball game.

Tulane scored twice on Thomas' pitches to end Marty Comer, again on a pass from Ed Fischer to Walter McDonald and made three points on Thomas' 20-yard field goal in the third.

North Carolina came from behind in the second quarter when Hugh Cox hit John Tandy with a 39-yard pass. The Tarheels held a one-point lead for a few minutes, then Tulane charged on to run away with the scoring. Carolina came to life once in the final quarter to score on the ground by Clay Groom.

Tulane's up-and-down line was definitely up today, blasting the holes for its secondary to travel 217 yards by rushing as compared with North Carolina's 155.

In the passing catalog Tulane completed eight for 200 yards while the Tarheels completed five for 77.

Alert pass defense by both teams resulted in a total of seven interceptions. Tulane running back four for 33 yards and the visitors returning three interceptions for 24.

North Carolina led by one point for four minutes in the second quarter as Myers' placement temporarily proved the difference. But from there on out it was Tulane's party as Ed Fischer countered with a 46-yard touchdown pass to McDonald.

Tulane to date has won three games and lost two, never winning or losing a pair in a row. On alternate Saturdays they have beaten a favored University of Southern California, lost to an under-favored Auburn, beaten Rice, lost to Georgia. Only in the Georgia game did they play according to statistics.

Lawrence Rice, center who got off to a tardy training start this season, was a standout in the boiling local line against North Carolina. Time and again he stopped center bucks, often barging in to shatter plays as they were forming in the secondary.

The lineups:

North Carolina	Pos.	Tulane
Hussey	LE	Rowland
Heyman	LT	Tessier
Strayhorn	LG	Maginnis
Highsmith	C	Rice
Marshall	RG	Holm
Wolf	RT	Balen
Turner	RE	Comer
Cooke	QB	McDonald
Myers	LH	Key
Austin	RH	Ely
Groom	FB	Pracko

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	0	7	0	7	—14
Tulane	0	12	10	7	—29

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Tandy (for Hussey), Groom. Points after touchdown, Myers 2 (placement).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Comer 2, McDonald, Thomas. Points after touchdown, Thomas (for Key) (placement), Pracko, (placement). Field goal Thomas (placement).

STATISTICS

	N. C.	Tul'ne
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	155	217
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	5	8
Yds. by forward passing	77	200
Forw'd passes int'rc'pt'd by	3	4
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	24	33
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	42
Total yards, all kicks returned	157	64
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	30

B. C. 27; WAKE FOREST 0

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Held in check for almost three periods by a sturdy Wake Forest eleven, the undefeated Boston College Eagles exploded a dazzling aerial attack today to humble the Deacons from North Carolina, 27-0, before 20,000 fans.

The Eagles managed to put together one sustained march in the opening period to push big Mike Holovak over from the one-yard line after he and Mickey Connolly alternated in a drive from their own 39.

After that, the surprising Deacons kept the Eagles penned inside their own territory until the closing minutes of the third period.

Ohio State Beats Northwestern, 20 To 6, For Fifth Win Of Year

EVANSTON, Ill. Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ohio State's dream of a football empire blazed brighter than ever today as the undefeated, untied Buckeyes plastered Northwestern, 20 to 6, to achieve their fifth straight victory of the season.

The nation's No. 1 ranking eleven, with sharp, superior striking power, crashed over a touchdown in the second period and scored twice on brilliant running in the fourth to prove their gridiron supremacy over the domesticated Wildcats in a thrill-packed game witnessed by a Dad's day crowd of 41,000.

Northwestern averted a shutout at the start of the fourth when Otto Graham, leading passer of the Big Ten, heaved a 27-yard aerial which Nick Vedick, Northwestern's right halfback, grabbed on the 12-yard line. He ran to the one and then fell over the goal line. Alan Pick, a reserve guard, called into the game to attempt the conversion, failed in his effort.

A pair of home-state bred touchdown tornadoes—plunging Gene Fekete of Findlay, Ohio, and Paul Sarringhaus of Hamilton, sparked Ohio State's touchdown drives.

IRISH BATTER ILLINI FROM NATION'S UNBEATEN RANKS

Notre Dame Turns In Second Straight Upset Victory, 21-14; Up-And-Coming Illinois Eleven Halts Bertilli's Passes, Fails To Stop Runners

By Dave Hoff

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—For the second straight week the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have removed a team from the nation's unbeaten ranks. The upset victors over the Iowa Seahawks a week ago turned on the power in the second half today to tumble Illinois, 21 to 14, and end the Illini's four game winning streak before 43,470 in Memorial stadium.

Notre Dame, which now has won three straight games since starting the campaign with a tie and a loss, came twice from behind to win. The Irish overcame a 7 to 0 Illini lead to tie up the score, 7 to 7, just before the first period ended. Behind 14 to 7 at the half, Notre Dame used its running game for third and fourth period touchdowns to sew up the game.

Illinois really made a scrap of it in a futile effort to continue the renaissance started this fall under a new head coach, Ray Eliot. They seized on an opening minute fumble by the Irish to batter for the game's first touchdown and after Notre Dame tied it they used Dick Good's passing to go ahead 14 to 7 in the second period.

But once the Irish machine started rolling in the second half, the Illini couldn't stop it. Constantly on the lookout for Angelo Bertilli's passes, they left openings through which Notre Dame's crushing backfield men—Corwin Clatt, Bob Livingstone and Russell Ashbaugh—often rushed for one first down after another.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

N. J. C. 13; Southeastern 0.

South

Alabama 14; Kentucky 0.
Mississippi State 26; Florida 12.
Tulane 29; North Carolina 14.
V. M. I. 20; Richmond 6.
Virginia Tech 19; Washington and Lee 6.
Wofford 20; Randolph Macon 0.
William and Mary 61; George Washington 0.
Maryland 51; Western Maryland 0.
South Carolina State 6; Clark college Atlanta 6.
Louisiana Normal 10; Louisiana Tech 6.
Tennessee 52; Furman 7.
Vanderbilt 66; Centre 0.
Union university (Tenn.) 38; Western Ky. Teachers 0.
T. C. U. 21; Pensacola Naval 0.
Arkansas 7; Mississippi 6.
Catawba 25; Presbyterian 6.
Louisiana State 34; Georgia Pre-Flight 0.

East

Army 14; Harvard 0.
Muhlenberg 41; Ursinus 0.
Manhattan 10; Duquesne 7.
Maine 9; Bates 7.
New Hampshire 14; Rhode Island State 13.
Georgia Tech 21; Navy 0.
Penn 42; Columbia 12.
Penn State 13; Colgate 10.
Duke 28; Pittsburgh 0.
Princeton 32; Brown 13.
Syracuse 12; Cornell 7.
Union 38; Renselaer 6.
Amherst 27 Wesleyan 0.
West Virginia 27; Waynesburg 0.
Yale 17; Dartmouth 7.
Carnegie Tech 27; Buffalo 14.
Boston College 27; Wake Forest 0.
Bucknell 12; Boston U. 7.
St. Lawrence 13; Clarkson 6.
Bowdoin 13; Colby 12.
Connecticut 21; Springfield 14.
Coast Guard 35; Trinity 7.
Susquehanna 6; City College 0.
Lebanon Valley 19; Drexel 12.
Delaware 20; Dickinson 0.
Holy Cross 38; North Carolina State 0.
Haverford 24; John Hopkins 0.
Lafayette 19; Virginia 13.
Lehigh 28; Rutgers 10.
Lakehurst Naval Air Station 20; Penn Military 7.
Oberlin 12; Swarthmore 0.
Gettysburg 20; Franklin and Marshall 0
Franklin and Marshall Academy 21; Massanutten 0.
Cortland 47; Hartwick 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers 24; Montclair 0.
Rochester 33; Hamilton 0.
Brooklyn College 38; New York Aggies 0.
Lock Haven Teachers 33; Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Massachusetts State 12; Worcester 6.
Norwich 31; Middlebury 6.
Washington and Jefferson 25; Hobart 0.
Williams 47; Tufts 6.
American International 6; Northeastern 0.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

ARKANSAS EDGES OLE MISS, 7-6

Brief Defensive Display Is Enough To Hand Rebels Fourth Defeat

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks came from behind tonight to defeat the Mississippi Rebels, 7 to 6, here on neutral soil for their first victory in four starts this season.

Approximately 14,000 persons saw the game, the same number as last year, which left the war-riddled Mississippians with one triumph—a warmup game—thus far in their campaign.

The Rebels had it all their way in the first half and the Razorbacks in the second but the difference lay in the toe of Felice Cialone who booted the all-important placement.

Charles Conerly, the spearhead of the Rebel attack throughout the night, set up Mississippi's touchdown in the second period. He booted his mates out of trouble after an Arkansas threat and, with four minutes remaining in the period, did the work that produced the marker. Britt recovered an Arkansas fumble on the Razorbacks' 41 and from there Conerly swept right end to reach the one-yard line where he was forced out. Jerrell Jones took the ball across and the Razorbacks blocked the try from placement.

IOWA 14; INDIANA 13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes marched to a 14-13 decision over Indiana today to spoil the Hoosier homecoming and grab a perfect start in their Western conference football campaign. A crowd of nearly 20,000 saw the game.

Stretch Drive Wins Handicap For Whirlaway

By Donald Sanders

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the kind of race on which he holds the patent, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway today captured the 29th running of the Washington handicap before an estimated crowd of 18,000 at Laurel park.

Whirly accomplished the feat at the expense of a couple of former platers, Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up and Louisiana Farm's Riverland, which finished second and third respectively.

Jockey Georgie Woolf and Whirly made their bid on the far turn and, although Riverland met the challenge for a time, the Calumet comet moved on to a half-length victory.

Previously, Hal Price Headley's Askemenow made her bid for juvenile filly honors of the year by romping off with the $21,900 Selima stakes ahead of eight other fillies.

The two races featured the final Saturday program at Laurel, with net proceeds going to army emergency relief.

Whirlaway won a $14,350 purse in the Washington, running his record all-time winnings to $528,336.

NORMAL DEFEATS LOUISIANA TECH ELEVEN, 10 TO 6

Demons In Upset Victory Over Unbeaten, Unscored-On Bulldog Squad

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—What may be the final college football game for Shreveport and the Louisiana state fair for the duration of the war turned out to be a 10 to 6 victory for the Louisiana State Normal Demons over their traditional foe, the Louisiana Polytech Bulldogs, here today. For the fans of this section it was an upset for the Bulldogs went into the battle undefeated and unscored on. It was the sixth meeting of the teams at the state fair and the victory was the fourth for the Demons.

A touchdown in the first quarter and a field goal in the second proved the Demons' margin of victory. On a 15-yard sprint off left tackle C. Johnson, running from the wingback position, scored Normal's touchdown midway in the first quarter. H. Tinsley kicked goal.

After Normal had tried three trials from Tech's three-yard line late in the second period, Ernest Davis was rushed into battle and kicked a field goal for the Demons.

Louisiana Tech's score was made in the fourth quarter. The ball was put in scoring position when a pass from Pearce Didier to Robert Rife was allowed on the Demons' 10-yard line because of interference by M. Carbo. On the next play Pearce skirted right end for a touchdown. Hollis Jones missed the try for goal.

Tech failed to display any of the power of its early score and most of the contest was played in its own territory. Three times they managed to get close to the 25-yard line and were held for downs.

VOL RESERVES TURN IN EASY WIN OVER FURMAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Tennessee's reserve backs, sophomores not excluded, crushed Furman's impotent Hurricane today, 52 to 7, in all that the score indicates. Some 5,000 fans witnessed the massacre.

The Volunteers' starting eleven was slow offensively in the opening quarter and Coach John Barnhill used a string of substitutions, including several freshmen.

The South Carolinians rolled only once, returning a Tennessee kick-off from their own three for their single touchdown twelve plays later.

Tennessee gained 471 yards rushing to Furman's 35, keeping the ball during most of the game.

BALL AUCTIONED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The football used in today's Alabama-Kentucky game was sold at auction to Edward Faulkner II, Lexington, for $25,000 in war bonds. Captain Joe Domnanovich of Alabama presented the ball to Faulkner after the game.

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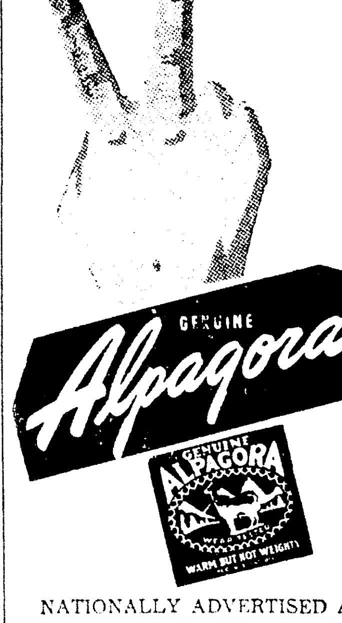

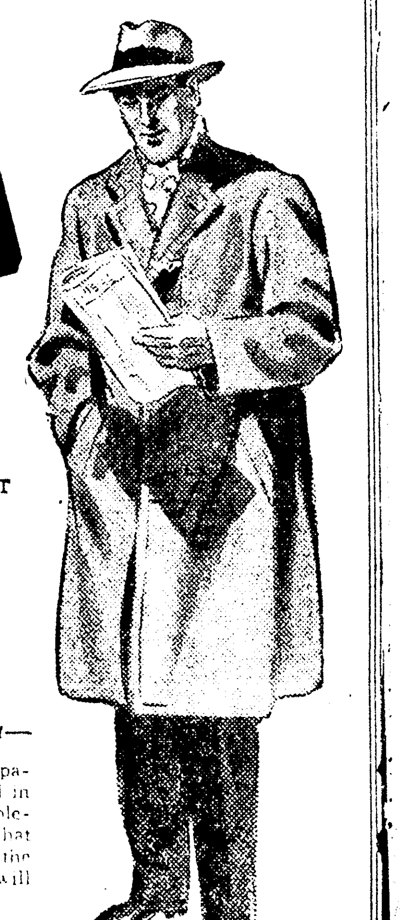

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TRIBESMEN DEFEAT SOUTHEASTERN, 13 TO 0

INDIANS TAKE TO AERIAL ROUTE TO DOWN OLD RIVALS

N. J. C. Then Confines Play To Ground To Defeat Foe's Attack

The Northeast Junior college Indians outsmarted the heavier Southeastern Louisiana Lions here yesterday afternoon and turned back their rivals from Hammond, 13 to 0, at Brown field.

Rivalry between the two institutions has been keen for several seasons, and the Tribe likes nothing better than to humble the south Louisianians. Yesterday the locals took to the air just long enough to get a touchdown lead via a pass, Jim Coyle to Lloyd Barron, and when Hugh Taylor intercepted a Lion pass to run it back for a second touchdown in the second quarter the Indians left the air, dug in and battled to hold their lead the rest of the way.

TULANE FROSH NEXT

Bob Kellogg, considered the greatest backfield performer ever developed at Northeast Junior college and who later starred for Tulane, "comes home" next Saturday when he invades Brown field with his Tulane freshman football team for an engagement with Coach James L. Malone's N. J. C. Tribesmen.

Kellogg, now freshman coach at Tulane, will bring 33 players to Monroe, including Jack Jackson and Hoyt Moncrief, two backfield stars who carried the Ouachita parish high school Lions to the state Class AA finals last year.

Grandstand quarterbacks opined the Tribe played smart ball—using no more passes and risking crucial interceptions while it held the edge—and marveled at the battling N. J. C. forwards who held their own against a heavier line. The Lions were supposed to have had some very tantalizing formations and they did try them, but there was nothing tantalizing about them to the Redskins, who spilled just about every play that started from such lineups.

The Indians, already crippled to the extent of having two regulars injured, used fewer substitutes yesterday than at any other time this year. Quarterback Woody Boyles, except for one play, and Center "Red" Rodwig, Ends Tyler and Woods and Tackles Bill Edgar and Cecil Sinclair all played the full game and played outstanding ball all the way with Guards Tommy Sands, Joe Bob Tyler and Jim Cox. Most of the N. J. C. substituting took place in the backfield with S. E. Holloway, Coyle, Bedford Smith, Clayton Brown and Barron alternating at the halves and fullback. But late in the game Coyle suffered a hand injury, and Smith limped off the field after hurting an ankle that was fractured last season.

Big John Manley, 210-pound halfback, was the big show in the Lion backfield and for a while fairly trampled the lighter Tribesmen in the dust. But the Indians kept Manley in control just enough to prevent a score. "Turk" Campion, another 210-pounder playing tackle for the visitors, was also rough on Indian opposition.

The Indians scored their first touchdown before the game was five minutes old. Coyle intercepted a pass by Albie Reisz on his own 20 and was downed on the Tribe 34. Coyle dodged through right tackle 21 yards to the Lion 45. Smith got four more the same way. Holloway was stopped on a try at the middle, and then Coyle passed to Holloway for a first down on the Lion 21. Barron was rushed into the game, replacing Holloway, and on the very next play he took a pass from Coyle almost on the goal line and went over standing up. Tyler kicked for the conversion.

The second touchdown came quite suddenly. The Lions were in possession of the ball on their own 30. Irwin Robichaux, Southeastern's Russian-born halfback, made one yard around right end. "Weasel" Davis managed two more the same way and then he shot a pass into the flat that was intercepted by Taylor on the Lion 40. Taylor cut down the east sidelines to score. Holloway's kick for the point was bad.

The Lions, who had the edge in first downs, 8 to 7, made their only serious scoring threat in the waning minutes of the last quarter. Davis took a punt from Brown on his own 45 and returned it to the Tribe 48. Reisz passed to Davis for five and another pass, Davis to Reisz, netted a first down on Indian 10 and the

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

SUGAR BOWL SLATES LEADING TRACK ACES

Warmerdam And Rice Plan To Attend Carnival

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Cornelius Warmerdam, who rode the pole over a 15-foot barrier here in 1941, will be back to defend his Sugar Bowl crown; and if blocky Greg Rice is still a civilian by December, he too, will be here.

Should the former Notre Dame runner be able to compete in the three miles he will be up against Sidney Bull of Dartmouth, Bob Nichols of Rhode Island State, Fred Wilt of Indiana and several other nationally respected toughies.

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Lions Go To Shreveport To Engage Fair Park In Conference Tilt

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But regardless of whether the light Lion forwards may or may not have been playing over their heads the past Friday the boys are due all the credit that can be passed to them. Center Fred Gulledge and Guard James Wainwright, both weighing only 135 pounds each, played stellar games despite weight handicaps, and Ends Milam Towns and Percy Pace, Tackles Jack Easterling and Charles Cain and Guard Clifton O'Neal more than held up their end of the fight.

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Pass Attack Aids Mississippi State To Spoil Gators' Homecoming

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Billy Murphey, the Arkansas Traveler, and "Blondy" Black, ably assisted by some two dozen other Mississippi State Maroons, whipped the Florida Gators at their homecoming today, 26 to 12.

Murphey, from Siloam Springs, Ark., and Black, Joe Warlick, Eagle Matulich, and Bob Pillow combined their drives behind a charging line and flipped passes to alert receivers to run up their victory score. Some 8,000 visitors got a last-minute thrill, however, when Florida smashed over a touchdown a minute before the game ended.

It was a hammer-and-tongs affair that gave the big crowd plenty of thrills to lighten the monotony of wiping perspiration from its face.

The big crowd was surprising to some, in view of gasoline rationing, but homecoming at the University of Florida is an occasion that attracts thousands even though the most colorful ceremony was omitted this time because of the war.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Maroons broke loose in the second period and Murphey scored from the two-yard line after his pass to John Grace, for 18 yards, set the stage. Ted Shuff's kick for the point failed.

Florida surged back to tie the score at 6-all with a touchdown by Joe Graham of Jacksonville on a 12-yard pass from Jack Jones of Tampa. Graham set this one up by recovering a fumble by Mississippi State's fullback, Charley Yancey, on the 20.

Black, State's big halfback from Philadelphia, Miss., took up the major chores as substitute for Murphey, and charged into scoring position with bullet passes and some fast running. His pass to Davis across the goal put State ahead 12 t0 6, and Florida never got even again.

Bob Pillow and Matulich accounted for State's other touchdowns, Pillow plunging over from the five-yard line and Matulich from the two in the fourth period.

Major passes completed in the game were by Jones to Williams for 46 yards and by Jones to Graham for 28. Both were for Florida.

Black of Mississippi was the leading ground gainer, with 75 yards from scrimmage. Fondren Mitchell of Florida led his team with 27 yards.

HOLY CROSS 38; N. C. STATE 0

WORCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Holy Cross finally found itself today and won its first victory over a major opponent by defeating North Carolina State 38 to 0 before 7,500 fans.

THOMAS STARS AS TULANE DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA

Up And Down Wave Line Has Good Day, Keeps Foe Back On Heels

By Elliott Chaze

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—North Carolina's unbeaten record joined the football scrap heap here today as Tulane's up and down Green Wave followed blond Lou Thomas to a 29-14 win over the previously unbeaten Tarheels, before 22,000. This was Tulane's day to be up.

In one of the dizziest aerial splurges of the season both teams broke loose to score by air in the second quarter, Tulane pushing across a pair of touchdowns to grab a lead that took the Tarheels right out of the ball game.

Tulane scored twice on Thomas' pitches to end Marty Comer, again on a pass from Ed Fischer to Walter McDonald and made three points on Thomas' 20-yard field goal in the third.

North Carolina came from behind in the second quarter when Hugh Cox hit John Tandy with a 39-yard pass. The Tarheels held a one-point lead for a few minutes, then Tulane charged on to run away with the scoring. Carolina came to life once in the final quarter to score on the ground by Clay Groom.

Tulane's up-and-down line was definitely up today, blasting the holes for its secondary to travel 217 yards by rushing as compared with North Carolina's 155.

In the passing catalog Tulane completed eight for 200 yards while the Tarheels completed five for 77.

Alert pass defense by both teams resulted in a total of seven interceptions. Tulane running back four for 33 yards and the visitors returning three interceptions for 24.

North Carolina led by one point for four minutes in the second quarter as Myers' placement temporarily proved the difference. But from there on out it was Tulane's party as Ed Fischer countered with a 46-yard touchdown pass to McDonald.

Tulane to date has won three games and lost two, never winning or losing a pair in a row. On alternate Saturdays they have beaten a favored University of Southern California, lost to an under-favored Auburn, beaten Rice, lost to Georgia. Only in the Georgia game did they play according to statistics.

Lawrence Rice, center who got off to a tardy training start this season, was a standout in the boiling local line against North Carolina. Time and again he stopped center bucks, often barging in to shatter plays as they were forming in the secondary.

The lineups:

North Carolina	Pos.	Tulane
Hussey	LE	Rowland
Heyman	LT	Tessier
Strayhorn	LG	Maginnis
Highsmith	C	Rice
Marshall	RG	Holm
Wolf	RT	Balen
Turner	RE	Comer
Cooke	QB	McDonald
Myers	LH	Key
Austin	RH	Ely
Groom	FB	Pracko

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	0	7	0	7—14
Tulane	0	12	10	7—29

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Tandy (for Hussey), Groom. Points after touchdown, Myers 2 (placement).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Comer 2, McDonald, Thomas. Points after touchdown, Thomas (for Key) (placement). Pracko, (placement). Field goal Thomas (placement).

STATISTICS

	N. C.	Tul'ne
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	155	217
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	5	8
Yds. by forward passing	77	200
Forw'd passes int'rc'pt'd by	3	4
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	24	33
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	42
Total yards, all kicks returned	157	64
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	30

B. C. 27; WAKE FOREST 0

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Held in check for almost three periods by a sturdy Wake Forest eleven, the undefeated Boston College Eagles exploded a dazzling aerial attack today to humble the Deacons from North Carolina, 27-0, before 20,000 fans.

The Eagles managed to put together one sustained march in the opening period to push big Mike Holovak over from the one-yard line after he and Mickey Connolly alternated in a drive from their own 39.

After that, the surprising Deacons kept the Eagles penned inside their own territory until the closing minutes of the third period.

Ohio State Beats Northwestern, 20 To 6, For Fifth Win Of Year

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ohio State's dream of a football empire blazed brighter than ever today as the undefeated, untied Buckeyes plastered Northwestern, 20 to 6, to achieve their fifth straight victory of the season.

The nation's No. 1 ranking eleven, with sharp, superior striking power, crashed over a touchdown in the second period and scored twice on brilliant running in the fourth to prove their gridiron supremacy over the domesticated Wildcats in a thrill-packed game witnessed by a Dad's day crowd of 41,000.

Northwestern averted a shutout at the start of the fourth when Otto Graham, leading passer of the Big Ten, heaved a 27-yard aerial which Nick Vodick, Northwestern's right halfback, grabbed on the 12-yard line. He ran to the one and then fell over the goal line. Alan Pick, a reserve guard, called into the game to attempt the conversion, failed in his effort.

A pair of home-state bred touchdown tornadoes—plunging Gene Fekete of Findlay, Ohio, and Paul Sarringhaus of Hamilton, sparked Ohio State's touchdown drives.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

N. J. C. 13; Southeastern 0.

South

Alabama 14; Kentucky 0.
Mississippi State 26; Florida 12.
Tulane 29; North Carolina 14.
V. M. I. 20; Richmond 6.
Virginia Tech 19; Washington and Lee 6.
Wofford 20; Randolph Macon 0.
William and Mary 61; George Washington 0.
Maryland 51; Western Maryland 0.
South Carolina State 6; Clark college Atlanta 6.
Louisiana Normal 10; Louisiana Tech 6.
Tennessee 52; Furman 7.
Vanderbilt 66; Centre 0.
Union university (Tenn.) 38; Western Ky. Teachers 0.
T. C. U. 21; Pensacola Naval 0.
Arkansas 7; Mississippi 6.
Catawba 25; Presbyterian 6.
Louisiana State 34; Georgia Pre-Flight 0.

East

Army 14; Harvard 0.
Muhlenberg 41; Ursinus 0.
Manhattan 10; Duquesne 7.
Maine 9; Bates 7.
New Hampshire 14; Rhode Island State 13.
Georgia Tech 21; Navy 0.
Penn 42; Columbia 12.
Penn State 13; Colgate 10.
Duke 28; Pittsburgh 0.
Princeton 32; Brown 13.
Syracuse 12; Cornell 7.
Union 38; Renselaer 6.
Amherst 27 Wesleyan 0.
West Virginia 27; Waynesburg 0.
Yale 17; Dartmouth 7.
Carnegie Tech 27; Buffalo 14.
Boston College 27; Wake Forest 0.
Bucknell 12; Boston U. 7.
St. Lawrence 13; Clarkson 6.
Bowdoin 13; Colby 12.
Connecticut 21; Springfield 14.
Coast Guard 35; Trinity 7.
Susquehanna 6; City College 0.
Lebanon Valley 19; Drexel 12.
Delaware 20; Dickinson 0.
Holy Cross 38; North Carolina State 0.
Haverford 24; John Hopkins 0.
Lafayette 19; Virginia 13.
Lehigh 28; Rutgers 10.
Lakehurst Naval Air Station 20; Penn Military 7.
Oberlin 12; Swarthmore 0.
Gettysburg 20; Franklin and Marshall 0.
Franklin and Marshall Academy 21; Massanutten 0.
Cortland 47; Hartwick 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers 24; Montclair 0.
Rochester 33; Hamilton 0.
Brooklyn College 38; New York Aggies 0.
Lock Haven Teachers 33; Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Massachusetts State 12; Worcester 6.
Norwich 31; Middlebury 6.
Washington and Jefferson 25; Hobart 0.
Williams 47; Tufts 6.
American International 6; Northeastern 0.

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IRISH BATTER ILLINI FROM NATION'S UNBEATEN RANKS

Notre Dame Turns In Second Straight Upset Victory, 21-14; Up-And-Coming Illinois Eleven Halts Bertilli's Passes, Fails To Stop Runners

By Dave Hoff

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—For the second straight week the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have removed a team from the nation's unbeaten ranks. The upset victors over the Iowa Seahawks a week ago turned on the power in the second half today to tumble Illinois, 21 to 14, and end the Illini's four game winning streak before 43,470 in Memorial stadium.

Notre Dame, which now has won three straight games since starting the campaign with a tie and a loss, came twice from behind to win. The Irish overcame a 7 to 0 Illini lead to tie up the score, 7 to 7, just before the first period ended. Behind 14 to 7 at the half, Notre Dame used its running game for third and fourth period touchdowns to sew up the game.

Illinois really made a scrap of it in a futile effort to continue the renaissance started this fall under a new head coach, Ray Eliot. They seized on an opening minute fumble by the Irish to batter for the game's first touchdown and after Notre Dame tied it they used Dick Good's passing to go ahead 14 to 7 in the second period.

But once the Irish machine started rolling in the second half, the Illini couldn't stop it. Constantly on the lookout for Angelo Bertilli's passes, they left openings through which Notre Dame's crushing backfield men—Corwin Clatt, Bob Livingstone and Russell Ashbaugh—often rushed for one first down after another.

ARKANSAS EDGES OLE MISS, 7-6

Brief Defensive Display Is Enough To Hand Rebels Fourth Defeat

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks came from behind tonight to defeat the Mississippi Rebels, 7 to 6, here on neutral soil for their first victory in four starts this season.

Approximately 14,000 persons saw the game, the same number as last year, which left the war-riddled Mississippians with one triumph—a warmup game—thus far in their campaign.

The Rebels had it all their way in the first half and the Razorbacks in the second but the difference lay in the toe of Felice Cialone who booted the all-important placement.

Charles Conerly, the spearhead of the Rebel attack throughout the night, set up Mississippi's touchdown in the second period. He booted his mates out of trouble after an Arkansas threat and, with four minutes remaining in the period, did the work that produced the marker. Britt recovered an Arkansas fumble on the Razorbacks' 41 and from there Conerly swept right end to reach the one-yard line where he was forced out. Jerrell Jones took the ball across and the Razorbacks blocked the try from placement.

IOWA 14; INDIANA 13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes marched to a 14-13 decision over Indiana today to spoil the Hoosier homecoming and grab a perfect start in their Western conference football campaign. A crowd of nearly 20,000 saw the game.

Stretch Drive Wins Handicap For Whirlaway

By Donald Sanders

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the kind of race on which he holds the patent, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway today captured the 29th running of the Washington handicap before an estimated crowd of 18,000 at Laurel park.

Whirly accomplished the feat at the expense of a couple of former platers, Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up and Louisiana Farm's Riverland, which finished second and third respectively.

Jockey Georgie Woolf and Whirly made their bid on the far turn and, although Riverland met the challenge for a time, the Calumet comet moved on to a half-length victory.

Previously, Hal Price Headley's Askemenow made her bid for juvenile filly honors of the year by romping off with the $21,900 Selima stakes ahead of eight other fillies.

The two races featured the final Saturday program at Laurel, with net proceeds going to army emergency relief.

Whirlaway won a $14,350 purse in the Washington, running his record all-time winnings to $528,336.

NORMAL DEFEATS LOUISIANA TECH ELEVEN, 10 TO 6

Demons In Upset Victory Over Unbeaten, Unscored-On Bulldog Squad

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—What may be the final college football game for Shreveport and the Louisiana state fair for the duration of the war turned out to be a 10 to 6 victory for the Louisiana State Normal Demons over their traditional foe, the Louisiana Polytech Bulldogs, here today. For the fans of this section it was an upset for the Bulldogs went into the battle undefeated and unscored on. It was the sixth meeting of the teams at the state fair and the victory was the fourth for the Demons.

A touchdown in the first quarter and a field goal in the second proved the Demons' margin of victory. On a 15-yard sprint off left tackle C. Johnson, running from the wingback position, scored Normal's touchdown midway in the first quarter. H. Tinsley kicked goal.

After Normal had tried three trials from Tech's three-yard line late in the second period, Ernest Davis was rushed into battle and kicked a field goal for the Demons.

Louisiana Tech's score was made in the fourth quarter. The ball was put in scoring position when a pass from Pearce Didier to Robert Rife was allowed on the Demons' 10-yard line because of interference by M. Carbo. On the next play Pearce skirted right end for a touchdown. Hollis Jones missed the try for goal.

Tech failed to display any of the power of its early score and most of the contest was played in its own territory. Three times they managed to get close to the 25-yard line and were held for downs.

VOL RESERVES TURN IN EASY WIN OVER FURMAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Tennessee's reserve backs, sophomores not excluded, crushed Furman's impotent Hurricane today, 52 to 7, in all that the score indicates. Some 5,000 fans witnessed the massacre.

The Volunteers' starting eleven was slow offensively in the opening quarter and Coach John Barnhill used a string of substitutions, including several freshmen.

The South Carolinians rolled only once, returning a Tennessee kick-off from their own three for their single touchdown twelve plays later.

Tennessee gained 471 yards rushing to Furman's 35, keeping the ball during most of the game.

BALL AUCTIONED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The football used in today's Alabama-Kentucky game was sold at auction to Edward Faulkner II, Lexington, for $25,000 in war bonds. Captain Joe Domnanovich of Alabama presented the ball to Faulkner after the game.

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L. S. U. UPSETS GEORGIA FLIERS, 34 TO 0

IGERS DOMINATE TILT WITH NAVAL PRE-FLIGHT '11'

tate Team Scores 3 Times In Second Quarter, Is Never Headed

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)— barrage of touchdowns from a oothly clicking Louisiana State otball machine smothered the previsly undefeated Georgia Pre-Flight vy eleven, 34-0, tonight before a owd of 15,000 in Tiger stadium.

Behind superior line play L. S. U.'s cks found broad avenues for a dividnd-paying running game after three ss-borne threats in the first quar- were balked by the Navy Fliers. e Bengals, thereafter, overwhelmed eir foes with three touchdowns in e second period and one each in e third and fourth stanzas.

t appeared that the service team ached by Lieutenant Ray (Bear) olf tired after successfully repuls- initial Tiger efforts, for L. S. U.'s st touchdown came on a 36-yard rch prepared by a 10-yard run by eshman Joe Nagata to the Fliers' ir-yard line. Junior Halfback Sul- Harris cut back on an end run the score.

Soph Halfback Joe Glamp scamper- on a 46-yard touchdown jaunt rough tackle, a neatly-executed run hind fine blocking, and Fullback alter Gornski plunged over for the

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Alabama Eleven Rolls Over Kentucky By 14-0 Count

MINNESOTA DROPS FAVORED MICHIGAN

By Howard Morgen

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, twice beaten this year, started back toward the grid pinnacle they held as national champions the last two years by defeating favored Michigan today, 16 to 14, for their first Western conference victory of the season.

It was Minnesota's ninth consecutive win over the Wolverines, and 55,000 homecoming fans went home happy in the knowledge the little Brown Jug would remain in a Gopher trophy case for another year.

The game looked like an easy Michigan victory in the first period, when the Wolverines marched 65 yards to score. A second touchdown parade seemed in progress as Michigan moved down to the Gopher 25, but at that point the Minnesota line took over.

Outrushing the Wolverine forwards, Minnesota's line opened huge holes in the second period, and Bill Daley, the Gophers' leading scorer, broke loose on a 44-yard touchdown run to tie the score.

The Gophers went ahead minutes later, when with only two seconds remaining in the half, Bill Garnaas drop kicked a field goal and it was 10 to 7.

Michigan showed a bit of its first period fire to start the second half, but it was only a flash as the Gopher line continued to pile up one play after another.

A pass intercepted on Michigan's 42-yard line started Minnesota's second touchdown march. Daley and Herman Frickey combined to rush the ball to the Wolverine 4, from where Frickey carried it across on a lateral without a hand being laid on him.

That 16 to 7 lead looked like more than enough, with All-America Captain Dick Wildung heading the brilliant Gopher line play, but the Wolverines still had enough power left for another marker.

Tom Kuzma, Wolverine left half, took a Gopher punt on his 35 and handed the ball to Don Robinson, who raced 52 yards down the side lines to the Minnesota 13.

Kuzma then took over and in two plays scored his second touchdown.

CALIFORNIA 19; WASHINGTON 6

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—California's thrice-beaten Bears lived up to preseason predictions for the first time today to knock Washington's football eleven out of the undefeated class, 19 to 6, with a dazzling display of running and passing.

A homecoming crowd of 31,000 saw the Bears surge back for three second half touchdowns after Washington capitalized on a first period break to take a 6-0 lead.

TIDE OVERCOMES WILDCAT SQUAD IN LAST PERIOD

Victors Rack Up Two Markers After Half For Fifth Win In Row

By Romney Wheeler

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Alabama's unbeaten, untied Crimson Tide pounded for half a game today against the rocky breakwater of a Kentucky line, then surged over for two touchdowns in the last half to win its fifth game of the season, 14-0, before a homecoming crowd of 14,000 fans.

Kentucky, inspired by brilliant defensive play of its great tackles, Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood, rolled back every thrust of Alabama's fleet backs in the first half. But Alabama power and superior line wore down at last the determined resistance and like its conquest of Tennessee last week, the Tide rolled on to a decision on straight football.

Paced by Phil Cutchin, triple-threat tailback, Kentucky threw Alabama on the defensive in the opening period. Cutchin was removed with a back injury, and although Wingback Charley Kuhn and Fullbacks John Hurst and Bob Herbert were effective at times, Kentucky never really threatened again.

Russ Mosley's 52-yard runback of the kickoff for the second half preceded Alabama's first touchdown. Taking the ball from Kentucky's 46, the Tide rolled to 34 before Russ Mosley punted into the end zone. On the next play Herbert hit the middle of the line on the 20, fumbled, and Russ Craft recovered for Alabama. A 15-yard slash through right tackle took Mosley to the 5, and two plays later he bucked over to score from the two.

George Hecht, regular guard who had remained on the bench with a knee injury, came in and split the uprights with a placement kick for the extra point.

An intercepted pass, taken by Craft on Kentucky's 36 just before the end of the third period, set the stage for the second touchdown. Russ Mosley pitched a six yard pass to Craft, who legged it 29 yards more to Kentucky's 29. Johnny August, subbing for Mosley, and Kenny Reese, in the game for Craft, worked the ball up to the 5 as the quarter turned, and a Kentucky off-side pushed the Wildcats back to the 2. The Cats stopped two thrusts inches from the goal, but on third down Louie Scales, substitute fullback, crashed over to score. Again Hecht came in and converted, making Alabama's margin 14-0.

Herbert was Kentucky's ground-gaining star, rolling up 36 yards on six tries. Russ Mosley and his kid brother, Norman Mosley, paced Alabama's attack, along with August. Captain Joe Domnanovich, Alabama's candidate for All-America center, was the standout lineman for Alabama, matching the spectacular play of Kentucky's tackles, Johnson and Wood.

Kentucky gained 10 first downs to Alabama's seven, and outgained 'Bama by air, 45 yards to 44, but the Tide was credited with 126 yards rushing compared to 92 for the Wildcats.

The lineups:

Alabama	Pos.	Kentucky
Sharp	LE	Sengel
Whitmire	LT	Johnson
Staples	LG	Colvin
Domnanovich	C	Walker
Leon	RG	Beck
Olenski	RT	Wood
Weeks	RE	Eblen
Sabo	QB	Mosley
R. Mosley	LH	Cutchin
Craft	RH	Kuhn
Salls	FB	Hurst

Score by quarters:

Alabama	0	0	7	7—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0— 0

AGGIES FUMBLE CHANCES; BAYLOR IS VICTOR, 6-0

WACO, Texas, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Almost too many times to count, the Texas Aggies knocked at Baylor university's door today. The same number of times the door was barred. Baylor had two scoring chances, cashed in on one and that was the football game: Baylor 6, Texas A. and M. 0.

Nine times A. and M. threatened. Once they got to the three, once to the five, once to the four, once to the eight, once to the 14, once to the 18 and three times to the 20. But fighting goal line stands, fumbles, and one penalty set the Aggies back on their heels.

Baylor took A. and M. by surprise early in the fourth period, passing the ball from their own 20 after Jackson Webster's try for a field goal was hurried, wide and low to the right. The Aggies were not looking for a pass. Bill Coleman threw 40 yards to tall Tom Johnson who had to reach high, but he snared it and lumbered down to the A. and M. 11 before speedy Willie Zapalac caught up with him and threw him down.

Coleman then faked, finally handing the ball off to Travis Nelson who was run out of bounds on the Aggie one. But it was a first down for Baylor and Coleman rammed it across the line.

WASH. STATE 26; ORE. STATE 13

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Washington State college, rebounding from last week's defeat at the hands of Southern California, virtually ousted Defending Champion Oregon State from the Pacific Coast conference football race today, 26 to 13.

The defeat was the Rose Bowl champions' second in the league and all but mathematically eliminated the Beavers from further title consideration. The Cougars, once defeated, remained a contender.

Hot Off The Gridiron

PENN 42; COLUMBIA 12

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's footballers overpowered Columbia with six touchdowns for a 42 to 12 victory before a crowd estimated at 40,000 on Franklin field today, in spite of a flashy passing performance by the Lions' Paul Governali, who completed eight of 20 passes good for a 160-yard advance and both Columbia tallies.

YALE 17; DARTMOUTH 7

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An underdog Yale eleven overwhelmed Dartmouth's Big Green 17 to 7 today with a 19-yard field goal by Fred Dent in the third period and two quick-developing touchdowns in the last period before a crowd of 22,000.

OREGON 28; IDAHO 0

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The University of Oregon Webfoots scored their first Pacific Coast conference football victory of the season before 4,000 fans today by scoring two touchdowns in each of the last two quartres for a 28-0 decision over the University of Idaho.

The game was a wide-open contest with both teams throwing numerous passes—Oregon 28 and Idaho 27.

PENN STATE 13; COLGATE 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A 54-yard forward pass from Freshman Bobby Williams, playing his first varsity game, to Cliff St. Clair early in the fourth quarter enabled Penn State to defeat a favored Colgate eleven, 13-10 before 14,000 today.

MANHATTAN 10; DUQUESNE 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An 18-yard field goal by Jim Worst with 45 seconds to play gave Manhattan college a 10-7 upset victory over Duquesne today before 12,000 fans.

Worst scored all his team's points, taking a 42-yard pass from Bill Burns in the opening period for a touchdown and booting the extra point. Kielbasa ran 63 yards to the lone Duquesne marker, also in the first period.

WISCONSIN 13; PURDUE 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Undefeated Wisconsin twice marched 55 yards for touchdowns today to open its Western conference football campaign by beating Purdue 13 to 0 before a homecoming crowd of 20,000.

VANDERBILT 66; CENTRE 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Rocketing along at better than a point-a-minute clip, Vanderbilt's speedy Commodores rolled to a crushing 66-0 victory of little Centre college of Danville, Ky., at Dudley field here today.

A crowd of 7,000 spectators, including about 2,000 soldiers, witnessed the high-scoring orgy, Vandy's greatest this season.

The under-manned Colonels, never in the ball game, scored only two first downs while Commodore backs split the Centre defense for 23. Vandy gained 381 yards on the ground and 166 through the air.

Coach Red Sanders started his first string lineup but jerked them after Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's great blocking back, and Tailback Art Rebrovich thundered over for a pair of touchdowns in the opening minutes. A parade of substitutes took over thereafter and continued to roll effortlessly over the stubborn, but hopelessly out-gunned, Kentuckians.

Vanderbilt never had to punt, so one-sided was the battle.

NEBRASKA 7; OKLAHOMA 0

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—With one lightning thrust, Nebraska drove to a touchdown at the end of the first half today and, when the thunder died away, emerged from the field with a 7 to 0 victory over Oklahoma.

Thus an Oklahoma record of never losing a home opener over a stretch of 18 years was trampled in the dust before 18,000 fans.

Nebraska came by its touchdown on a break which it made quite honestly itself. Vic Schleich, 202-pound Nebraska tackle, blocked Hamm's punt and William Bryant, guard, covered it on Oklahoma's 32.

Kirwin Eisenhart dropped back to pass, found all eligibles covered and burst down the middle to Oklahoma's 13. Dale Bradley made it a first down on the three, then scored on the second attempt. Schleich place-kicked the point.

STANFORD 14; U. S. C. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Stanford's unpredictable Indians, who couldn't win for losing earlier in the season, upset the Southern California Trojans today, 14 to 6.

Some 25,000 fans, in Kezar stadium prepared to witness another Stanford debacle, were treated to a gridiron surprise.

The rejuvenated Indians, coupling a smashing ground game with all-around heads up football, rushed over a touchdown in the first period and scored again through a ball-stealing episode in the third quarter that made the Trojans look foolish.

Southern California saved itself from being blanked with a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the game.

MISSOURI 45; IOWA STATE 6

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback and the nation's leading scorer, added 20 points to his season total today as Missouri swamped Iowa State, 45 to 6, in a Big Six conference football game before a crowd of 8,000.

The 195-pound speedster raced 57 yards for a third period touchdown, crashed over the Iowa State goal from the 16- and two-yard lines in the first half, and booted a pair of extra points for good measure. In 15 tries with the ball Steuber averaged 9.1 yards, and completed one of his three passes for a touchdown in the second half.

In piling up their score—the largest in the history of the Tiger-Cyclone series—Missouri used more than four full teams, and picked up almost 600 yards by rushing and passing. It was the Tigers' 17th consecutive victory on the home field.

ARMY 14; HARVARD 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Army's mighty football team continued on its unbeaten road by gaining its first victory in five years over Harvard with a 14-0 margin today before 35,000 at the stadium.

The powerful Cadets started with a furious burst and the Crimson appeared to have run out of its famed defenses as they scored twice in the first two periods and had another touchdown erased by an illegal forward pass ruling.

A bone-crushing 14-yard slam through the center of the line by Fullback George Troxell, who performed here last season in Dartmouth's regalia, enabled the Army to end a 75-yard scoring drive early in the first period.

Before that Jim Kelleher raced 18 yards on an end around. Bib Woods, who carried the ball for Navy the last time he trod the stadium, contributed 25 more on an off-tackle drive and Captain Hank Mazur carried twice.

The wobbling Crimsonites, who have not tasted victory in five starts, went from bad to worse during the early stages of the second quarter. After Army had advanced the ball 35 yards from midfield, Mazur completed a 10-yard fourth-down pass to Johnny Hennessey, an end replacement. When that receiver lateraled to Keller, who went over, the play was ruled an illegal pass.

The Cadets, however, refused to be denied and after they took a punt on their own 42, Troxell broke through to Harvard's 48 from where Carl Anderson started his touchdown run.

U. C. L. A. 14; SANTA CLARA 6

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The margin of victory was by no means as decisive as the score would indicate. U. C. L. A. was leading by the scant margin of 7 to 6 with two minutes to go when Jesse Freitas, Santa Clara's great left halfback and outstanding player of the game, threw the ball far down the field where E. V. Riddle, Bruin halfback, picked it off on the dead run and scampered 30 yards for a touchdown.

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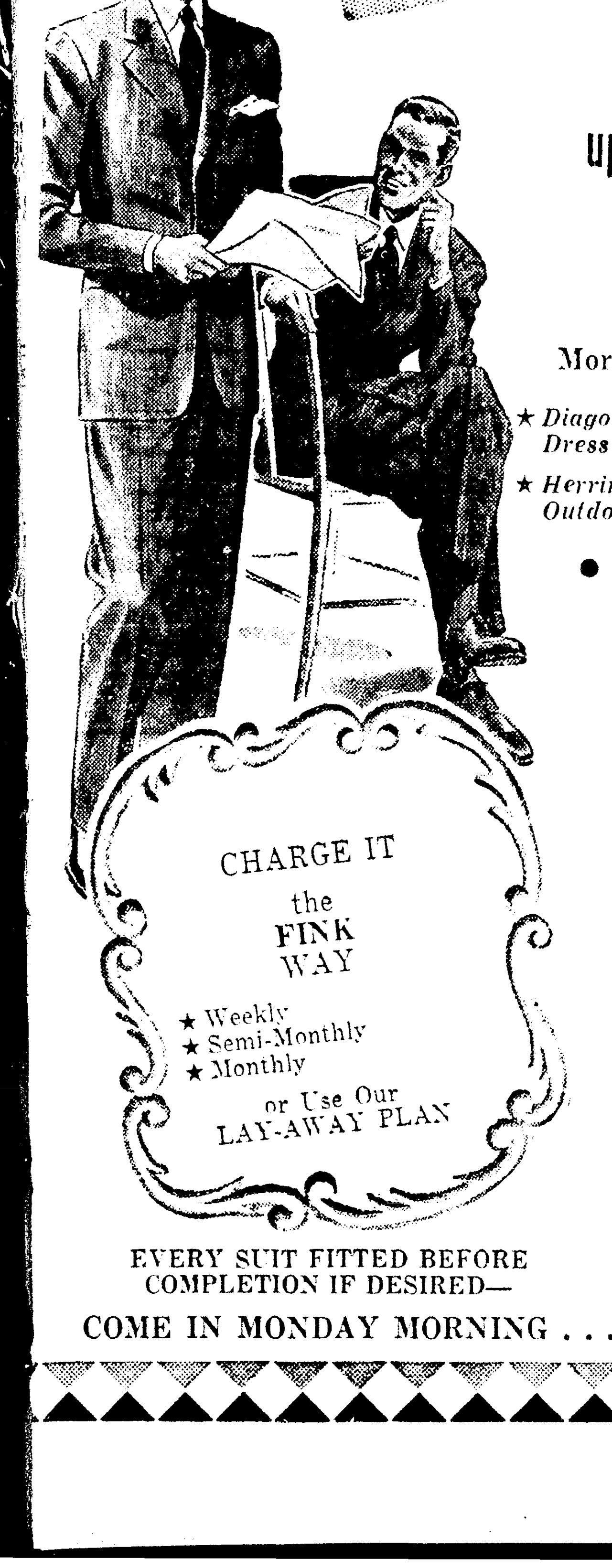

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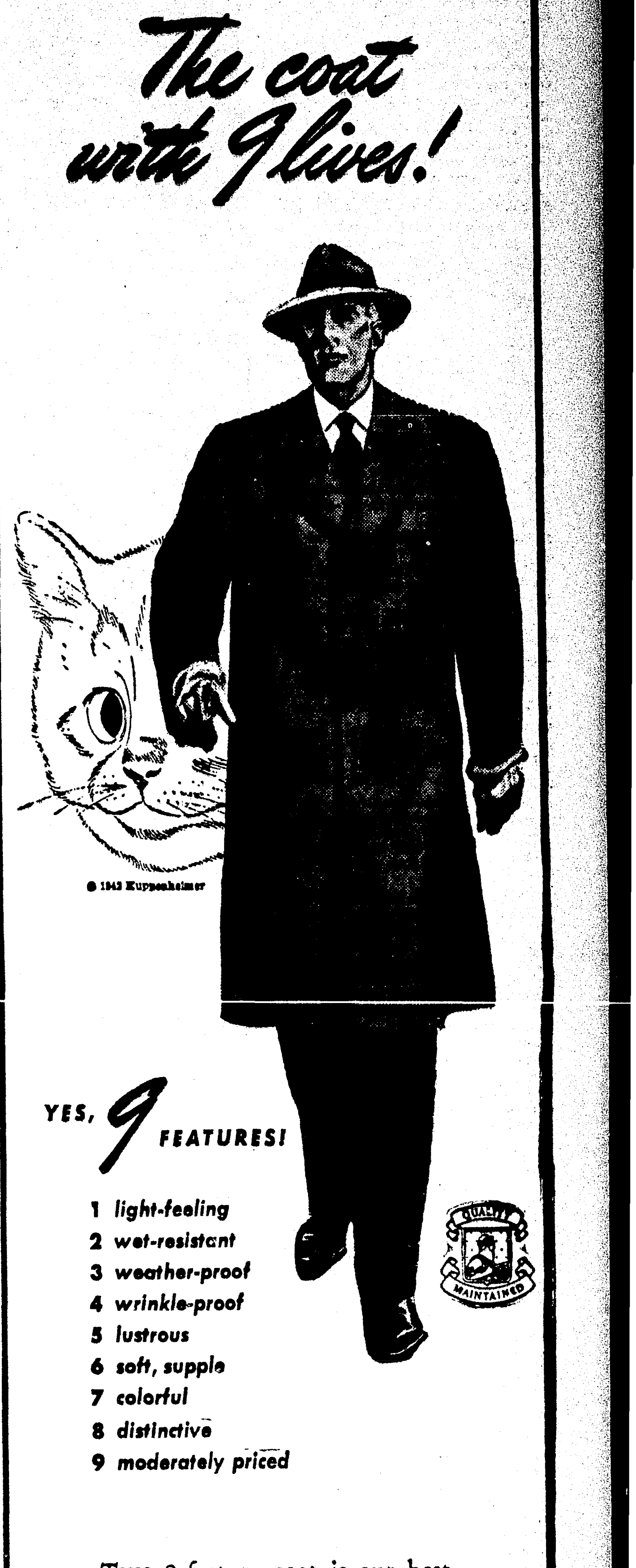

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AN INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

L. S. U. UPSETS GEORGIA FLIERS, 34 TO 0

IGERS DOMINATE TILT WITH NAVAL PRE-FLIGHT '11'

tate Team Scores 3 Times In Second Quarter, Is Never Headed

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)— barrage of touchdowns from a oothly clicking Louisiana State tball machine smothered the previsly undefeated Georgia Pre-Flight vy eleven, 34-0, tonight before a owd of 15,000 in Tiger stadium.

Behind superior line play L. S. U.'s cks found broad avenues for a divind-paying running game after three ss-borne threats in the first quar- were balked by the Navy Fliers. e Bengals, thereafter, overwhelmed eir foes with three touchdowns in second period and one each in third and fourth stanzas.

t appeared that the service team ached by Lieutenant Ray (Bear) lf tired after successfully repuls- initial Tiger efforts, for L. S. U.'s st touchdown came on a 36-yard rch prepared by a 10-yard run by eshman Joe Nagata to the Fliers' ir-yard line. Junior Halfback Sul- Harris cut back on an end run the score.

Soph Halfback Joe Glamp scamper- on a 46-yard touchdown jaunt rough tackle, a neatly-executed run hind fine blocking, and Fullback alter Gornski plunged over for the

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Alabama Eleven Rolls Over Kentucky By 14-0 Count

MINNESOTA DROPS FAVORED MICHIGAN

By Howard Morgen

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, twice beaten this year, started back toward the grid pinnacle they held as national champions the last two years by defeating favored Michigan today, 16 to 14, for their first Western conference victory of the season.

It was Minnesota's ninth consecutive win over the Wolverines, and 55,000 homecoming fans went home happy in the knowledge the little Brown Jug would remain in a Gopher trophy case for another year.

The game looked like an easy Michigan victory in the first period, when the Wolverines marched 65 yards to score. A second touchdown parade seemed in progress as Michigan moved down to the Gopher 25, but at that point the Minnesota line took over.

Outrushing the Wolverine forwards, Minnesota's line opened huge holes in the second period, and Bill Daley, the Gophers' leading scorer, broke loose on a 44-yard touchdown run to tie the score.

The Gophers went ahead minutes later, when with only two seconds remaining in the half, Bill Garnaas drop kicked a field goal and it was 10 to 7.

Michigan showed a bit of its first period fire to start the second half, but it was only a flash as the Gopher line continued to pile up one play after another.

A pass intercepted on Michigan's 42-yard line started Minnesota's second touchdown march. Daley and Herman Frickey combined to rush the ball to the Wolverine 4, from where Frickey carried it across on a lateral without a hand being laid on him.

That 16 to 7 lead looked like more than enough, with All-America Captain Dick Wildung heading the brilliant Gopher line play, but the Wolverines still had enough power left for another marker.

Tom Kuzma, Wolverine left half, took a Gopher punt on his 35 and handed the ball to Don Robinson, who raced 52 yards down the side lines to the Minnesota 13.

Kuzma then took over and in two plays scored his second touchdown.

CALIFORNIA 19; WASHINGTON 6

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—California's thrice-beaten Bears lived up to preseason predictions for the first time today to knock Washington's football eleven out of the undefeated class, 19 to 6, with a dazzling display of running and passing.

A homecoming crowd of 31,000 saw the Bears surge back for three second half touchdowns after Washington capitalized on a first period break to take a 6-0 lead.

TIDE OVERCOMES WILDCAT SQUAD IN LAST PERIOD

Victors Rack Up Two Markers After Half For Fifth Win In Row

By Romney Wheeler

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Alabama's unbeaten, untied Crimson Tide pounded for half a game today against the rocky breakwater of a Kentucky line, then surged over for two touchdowns in the last half to win its fifth game of the season, 14-0, before a homecoming crowd of 14,000 fans.

Kentucky, inspired by brilliant defensive play of its great tackles, Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood, rolled back every thrust of Alabama's fleet backs in the first half. But Alabama power and superior line wore down at last the determined resistance and like its conquest of Tennessee last week, the Tide rolled on to a decision on straight football.

Paced by Phil Cutchin, triple-threat tailback, Kentucky threw Alabama on the defensive in the opening period. Cutchin was removed with a back injury, and although Wingback Charley Kuhn and Fullbacks John Hurst and Bob Herbert were effective at times, Kentucky never really threatened again.

Russ Mosley's 52-yard runback of the kickoff for the second half preceded Alabama's first touchdown. Taking the ball from Kentucky's 46, the Tide rolled to 34 before Russ Mosley punted into the end zone. On the next play Herbert hit the middle of the line on the 20, fumbled, and Russ Craft recovered for Alabama. A 15-yard slash through right tackle took Mosley to the 5, and two plays later he bucked over to score from the two.

George Hecht, regular guard who had remained on the bench with a knee injury, came in and split the uprights with a placement kick for the extra point.

An intercepted pass, taken by Craft on Kentucky's 36 just before the end of the third period, set the stage for the second touchdown. Russ Mosley pitched a six yard pass to Craft, who legged it 29 yards more to Kentucky's 29. Johnny August, subbing for Mosley, and Kenny Reese, in the game for Craft, worked the ball up to the 5 as the quarter turned, and a Kentucky off-side pushed the Wildcats back to the 2. The Cats stopped two thrusts inches from the goal, but on third down Louie Scales, substitute fullback, crashed over to score. Again Hecht came in and converted, making Alabama's margin 14-0.

Herbert was Kentucky's ground-gaining star, rolling up 36 yards on six tries. Russ Mosley and his kid brother, Norman Mosley, paced Alabama's attack, along with August. Captain Joe Domnanovich, Alabama's candidate for All-America center, was the standout lineman for Alabama, matching the spectacular play of Kentucky's tackles, Johnson and Wood.

Kentucky gained 10 first downs to Alabama's seven, and outgained 'Bama by air, 45 yards to 44, but the Tide was credited with 126 yards rushing compared to 92 for the Wildcats.

The lineups:

Alabama	Pos.	Kentucky
Sharp	LE	Sengel
Whitmire	LT	Johnson
Staples	LG	Colvin
Domnanovich	C	Walker
Leon	RG	Beck
Olenski	RT	Wood
Weeks	RE	Eblen
Sabo	QB	Mosley
R. Mosley	LH	Cutchin
Craft	RH	Kuhn
Salls	FB	Hurst

Score by quarters:

Alabama	0	0	7	7—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0— 0

AGGIES FUMBLE CHANCES; BAYLOR IS VICTOR, 6-0

WACO, Texas, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Almost too many times to count, the Texas Aggies knocked at Baylor university's door today. The same number of times the door was barred. Baylor had two scoring chances, cashed in on one and that was the football game: Baylor 6, Texas A. and M. 0.

Nine times A. and M. threatened. Once they got to the three, once to the five, once to the four, once to the eight, once to the 14, once to the 18 and three times to the 20. But fighting goal line stands, fumbles, and one penalty set the Aggies back on their heels.

Baylor took A. and M. by surprise early in the fourth period, passing the ball from their own 20 after Jackson Webster's try for a field goal was hurried, wide and low to the right. The Aggies were not looking for a pass. Bill Coleman threw 40 yards to tall Tom Johnson who had to reach high, but he snared it and lumbered down to the A. and M. 11 before speedy Willie Zapalac caught up with him and threw him down.

Coleman then faked, finally handing the ball off to Travis Nelson who was run out of bounds on the Aggie one. But it was a first down for Baylor and Coleman rammed it across the line.

WASH. STATE 26; ORE. STATE 13

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Washington State college, rebounding from last week's defeat at the hands of Southern California, virtually ousted Defending Champion Oregon State from the Pacific Coast conference football race today, 26 to 13.

The defeat was the Rose Bowl champions' second in the league and all but mathematically eliminated the Beavers from further title consideration. The Cougars, once defeated, remained a contender.

Hot Off The Gridiron

PENN 42; COLUMBIA 12

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's footballers overpowered Columbia with six touchdowns for a 42 to 12 victory before a crowd estimated at 40,000 on Franklin field today, in spite of a flashy passing performance by the Lions' Paul Governali, who completed eight of 20 passes good for a 160-yard advance and both Columbia tallies.

YALE 17; DARTMOUTH 7

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An underdog Yale eleven overwhelmed Dartmouth's Big Green 17 to 7 today with a 19-yard field goal by Fred Dent in the third period and two quick-developing touchdowns in the last period before a crowd of 22,000.

OREGON 28; IDAHO 0

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The University of Oregon Webfoots scored their first Pacific Coast conference football victory of the season before 4,000 fans today by scoring two touchdowns in each of the last two quartres for a 28-0 decision over the University of Idaho.

The game was a wide-open contest with both teams throwing numerous passes—Oregon 28 and Idaho 27.

PENN STATE 13; COLGATE 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A 54-yard forward pass from Freshman Bobby Williams, playing his first varsity game, to Cliff St. Clair early in the fourth quarter enabled Penn State to defeat a favored Colgate eleven, 13-10 before 14,000 today.

MANHATTAN 10; DUQUESNE 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An 18-yard field goal by Jim Worst with 45 seconds to play gave Manhattan college a 10-7 upset victory over Duquesne today before 12,000 fans.

Worst scored all his team's points, taking a 42-yard pass from Bill Burns in the opening period for a touchdown and booting the extra point. Kielbasa ran 63 yards to the lone Duquesne marker, also in the first period.

WISCONSIN 13; PURDUE 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Undefeated Wisconsin twice marched 55 yards for touchdowns today to open its Western conference football campaign by beating Purdue 13 to 0 before a homecoming crowd of 20,000.

VANDERBILT 66; CENTRE 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Rocketing along at better than a point-a-minute clip, Vanderbilt's speedy Commodores rolled to a crushing 66-0 victory of little Centre college of Danville, Ky., at Dudley field here today.

A crowd of 7,000 spectators, including about 2,000 soldiers, witnessed the high-scoring orgy, Vandy's greatest this season.

The under-manned Colonels, never in the ball game, scored only two first downs while Commodore backs split the Centre defense for 23. Vandy gained 381 yards on the ground and 166 through the air.

Coach Red Sanders started his first string lineup but jerked them after Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's great blocking back, and Tailback Art Rebrovich thundered over for a pair of touchdowns in the opening minutes. A parade of substitutes took over thereafter and continued to roll effortlessly over the stubborn, but hopelessly out-gunned, Kentuckians.

Vanderbilt never had to punt, so one-sided was the battle.

NEBRASKA 7; OKLAHOMA 0

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—With one lightning thrust, Nebraska drove to a touchdown at the end of the first half today and, when the thunder died away, emerged from the field with a 7 to 0 victory over Oklahoma.

Thus an Oklahoma record of never losing a home opener over a stretch of 18 years was trampled in the dust before 18,000 fans.

Nebraska came by its touchdown on a break which it made quite honestly itself. Vic Schleich, 202-pound Nebraska tackle, blocked Hamm's punt and William Bryant, guard, covered it on Oklahoma's 32.

Kirwin Eisenhart dropped back to pass, found all eligibles covered and burst down the middle to Oklahoma's 13. Dale Bradley made it a first down on the three, then scored on the second attempt. Schleich place-kicked the point.

STANFORD 14; U. S. C. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Stanford's unpredictable Indians, who couldn't win for losing earlier in the season, upset the Southern California Trojans today, 14 to 6.

Some 25,000 fans, in Kezar stadium prepared to witness another Stanford debacle, were treated to a gridiron surprise.

The rejuvenated Indians, coupling a smashing ground game with all-around heads up football, rushed over a touchdown in the first period and scored again through a ball-stealing episode in the third quarter that made the Trojans look foolish.

Southern California saved itself from being blanked with a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the game.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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2 wet-resistant
3 weather-proof
4 wrinkle-proof
5 lustrous
6 soft, supple
7 colorful
8 distinctive
9 moderately priced

THIS 9-feature coat is our best-selling quality topcoat! It's a superb blend of silky alpaca, mohair and fine wool, *handcrafted* by Kuppenheimer. See it in new smart styles and colors.

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AN INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

SCHULTZ, ZUPPE BILLED IN MAIN EVENT AT ARENA

Will Battle Here Tuesday; LaBelle And Fraley In Supporting Role

"Dutch" Schultz, pantherish Wisconsin grappler, will meet Carl "Turtle" Zuppe, the Minnesota bad boy, here Tuesday night in the main event on the weekly mat show at the Monroe wrestling arena, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night.

It will be the first appearance here for Zuppe since his marriage in the ring here last summer, but Schultz' most recent showing before Monroe and West Monroe mat fans was three weeks ago when he gave Jack Curtis' light heavyweight title a close call in a championship match.

Both Schultz and Zuppe are "ring villains" and one or the other may win the favor of the crowd Tuesday.

The match will be a 90-minute time limit affair, two falls to win.

Supporting the Schultz-Zuppe riot will be the appearance in the semi-final of Rene LaBelle, colorful French-Canadian from Montreal, and Mike Fraley, the meanie from Omaha, Neb.

There will be no doubts about which will be the favorite in this scrap. LaBelle probably ranks next to Jack Curtis in the hearts of mat addicts of the Twin Cities, and they will be pulling for him to try his tricky act and drop kick artistry against the Nebraska villain.

The LaBelle-Fraley match will have an hour time limit, two falls to win.

Promoter Kallio has also announced that all servicemen will be admitted free to this card.

"It will be soldiers' night at the arena Tuesday," Promoter Kallio stated, "and I want as many of them as possible to be on hand and see this card as my guests."

Otherwise, admission prices will remain the same as usual.

TIGERS DOMINATE TILT WITH FOE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

third score after Soph Back Alvin Dark placed the ball on the Georgia Fliers' five-yard line on a 59-yard sprint.

Returning to the battle against the fast-wearying Fliers in the second half with a 21-point lead, Dark intercepted a pass from Billy Patterson, returning 16 yards to the Navy's 29-yard line. Dark and Jeff Burkett, L. S. U.'s hard-charging fullback, carried down to the two-yard marker where Burkett shoved the ball over.

Burkett scored again on a brilliant, 86-yard run in the final period, faking a quick kick on his own 16-yard line and racing through the line and out into the open field. This came just after the Georgia team's closest threat to L. S. U.'s goal, when a fumble recovered by Ernie Blandin, former Tulane star now in the navy, let the Fliers advance to the Tiger nine-yard line. But Charlie Timmons fumbled there and Freshman Ed Champagne recovered for L. S. U., setting the stage for Burkett's scoring dash.

Costly fumbles got the service team off on the wrong foot so that they expended considerable effort at the start in goal line stands, successful but tiring for the later stages.

The passing of Patterson, former Baylor star, and that of Frank Filchock, ex-Indiana ace, provided the Fliers' most potent punch.

The lineups:

La. State	Pos.	Ga. Pre-Flight
McLeod	LE	English
Bennett	LT	Davis
P. Holland	LG	Lumpkin
Talley	C	Echols
Miller	RG	Crimmins
Hall	RT	Edminston
W. Holland	RE	Piasecky
Van Buren	QB	Bennett
Dark	LH	Filchock
Glamp	RH	Foxx
Burkett	FB	Tully

Score by quarters:

La. State	0	21	6	7—34
Ga. Pre-Flight	0	0	0	0— 0

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Harris (for Dark), Glamp, Gorinski (for Burkett), Burkett 2. Points after touchdown, Harris (for Dark) 4 (placements.)

Georgia Pre-Flight substitutions: Ends, Stewart, Poole, Ramsey; tackles, Blandin, Langdale, White, Noel; guards, Suffridge, Hickerson, Collier, Anderson; centers, Hale, Whitlow, Porks; backs, Hightower, Patterson, Doss, Timmons, Kirchem, Bird, Jackson, Sims.

Louisiana State substitutions: Ends, Fulkerson, Sollay, Richmond, Eaton, Loflin; tackles, Heard, Hartley, Zick, Shurtz, Champagne; guards, Edwards, Paton, Worley; centers Ballard; back,, Nagata, Langston, Osmac, Gorinski, Richardson, Jones, Harris, Montgomery, Tyndall, Rawlings.

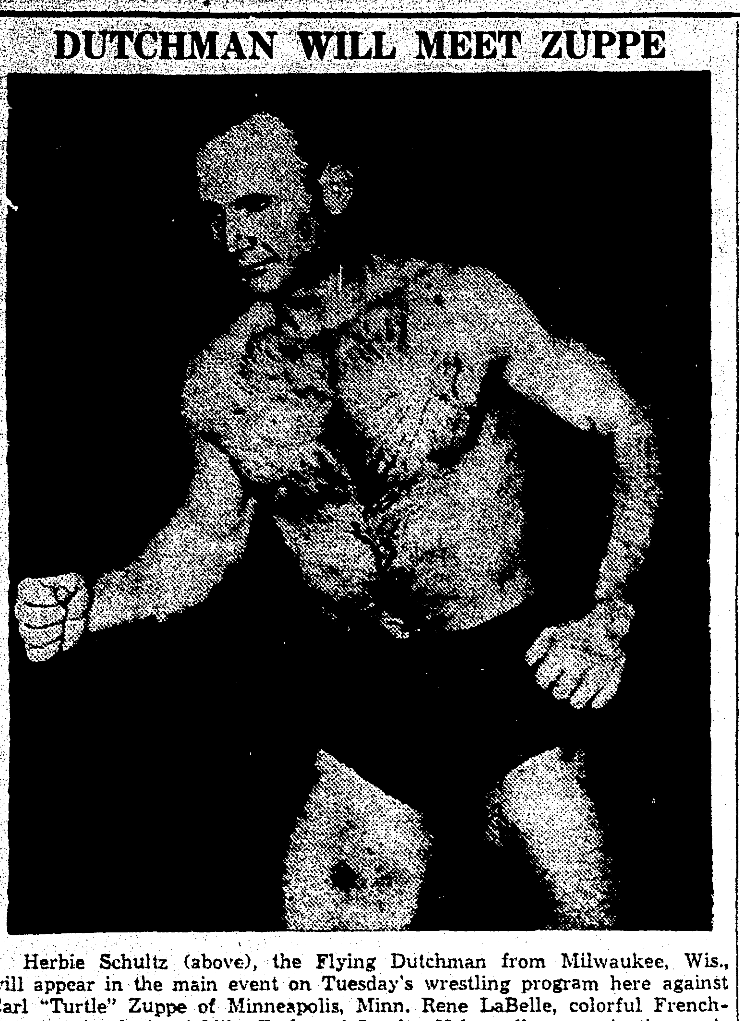
THREE PULP MILLS ORDERED TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The war production board today ordered the shut down of three big pulp mills on Puget Sound and prohibited all shipments of pulp from the Pacific coast to the east except the types used for explosives and rayon. Both actions take effect November 1.

No domestic paper pulp of any grade may move east in November, WPB said, and "there is every prospect that west coast shipments may be eliminated for the duration, with the exception of deliveries for essential war purposes."

The paper manufacturing industry, which has obtained a considerable part of its supply from western areas now afflicted by shortages of manpower and pulp logs, was advised by WPB that it must make "considerable readjustments in its use of wood pulp."

DUTCHMAN WILL MEET ZUPPE



Herbie Schultz (above), the Flying Dutchman from Milwaukee, Wis., will appear in the main event on Tuesday's wrestling program here against Carl "Turtle" Zuppe of Minneapolis, Minn. Rene LaBelle, colorful French-Canadian battler, and Mike Fraley of Omaha, Neb., will appear in the semi-final.

INDIANS TAKE TO PASSING ROUTE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

only thing that kept Reisz from scoring was "Shadow" Holloway who caught him from behind after the Lion had got into the clear. Davis was held for no gain at left tackle. Manley got five at right tackle and hit the same spot for two more. With the Lions only three yards short of a touchdown, the Tribe repulsed Reisz' drive at right tackle, holding him to one yard and the Indians took over on their own two.

The Tribe was still in a tight spot, however. Instead of kicking out, Holloway tried a sneak that lost one yard and had the ball on the Tribe one. On the next play Brown, standing in the endzone and preparing to punt out, fumbled the ball until it was too late to kick, but recovered and dashed out in a run of about 40 yards to his own 31 for a first down. The play got the Tribe out of its only tight spot of the game and the battle was over a few seconds later.

The lineups:

Southeastern	Pos.	N. J. C.
Carson	LE	Taylor
Campion	LT	Sinclair
Rogers	LG	Sands
Daigle	C	Rodwig
Williams	(C)-RG	Tyler
Odom	RT-(Co-C)	Edgar
Dennis	RE	Woods
Wolf	QB	W. Boyles
W. Davis	LH	Coyle
Reisz	RH-(Co-C)	Holloway
Youngblood	FB	Smith

Score by quarters:

Southeastern	0	0	0	0— 0
N. J. C.	7	6	0	0—13

Scoring touchdowns: Barron (on pass from Coyle), Taylor (on run back of intercepted pass). Point after touchdown: Tyler (kick from placement).

First downs: Southeastern, eight; N. J. C., seven.

Passes: Southeastern, three complete, five incomplete, three intercepted; N. J. C., two complete, two incomplete, one intercepted.

Penalties: Southeastern, 40 yards; N. J. C., 25 yards.

Substitutes: Southeastern — Broyles, Caravella, A. Davis, Harvey, Manley, Manmuska, Robichaux, Scianna, Walker, Schaff and Allison; N. J. C.—Barron, Cox, McMahen, Turner, Brown, Biddy, Luffey.

Officials: Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), referee; Reuben McKellar (Tulane), umpire; Barney Wilson (Kentucky), head linesman; William Collum (Auburn), field judge.

BOWLING TILTS

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Operators	6	3	.667
Supervisors	5	4	.556
Office	4	5	.444
Shops	3	6	.333

Thursday's Games

Operators vs. Supervisors.
Shops vs. Office.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Operators	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Dunn	9	1244	128	31
E. Troeltzsch	9	1069	119	46
Lingo	6	913	152	21
Visnievski	6	764	127	40
Delay	7	913	130	38
Potter	6	987	165	11
Kettenring	3	365	122	44

Supervisors	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Trowbridge	8	948	118	47
Brown	5	487	97	62
J. Troeltzsch	5	693	139	31
Woodfill	8	874	109	53
Jones	7	681	97	62
Stonehart	8	1221	153	20
Cox	5	572	114	50
Stengel	2	267	134	35

Office	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Breed	8	721	90	68
Martin	5	406	81	74
Voney	3	430	143	28
Hill	8	1287	161	14
Nolan	5	414	83	73
Meredith	6	1050	175	4
Edwards	3	253	84	72

Shops	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
White	8	1092	137	32
Manhart	8	970	123	43
Mendell	6	909	152	21
James	7	665	95	64
Williams	6	613	102	59
Rein	8	1281	160	15
Griggs	5	495	99	61

In nine games the league leading Operators have a total of 6,128 pins for an average of 681 per game. The Supervisors have 5,353 points for a 595 average. The Office has a 5,412 total and a 601 average, and the Shops have a 5,694 total for a 633 average.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Middle West

Iowa 14; Indiana 13.
Minnesota 16; Michigan 14.
Michigan State 14; Great Lakes 0.
Heidelberg 20; Mount Union 12.
Wooster 27; Muskingrom 6.
Baldwin Wallace 39; Wittenberg 0.
Bowling Green 7; Miami (O.) U. 6.
Kenyon 23; Hiram 6.
Georgia 35; Cincinnati 13.
Ohio U. 26; Ohio Wesleyan 14.
Notre Dame 21; Illinois 14.
Wisconsin 13; Purdue 0.
Ohio State 20; Northwestern 6.
Western Reserve 26; Kent State 13.
Gustavus Adolphus 13; Augsburg 0.
Findlay 12; Capital 6.
Creighton 33; Drake 14.
Concordia 26; Hamline 13.
North Dakota State 26; North Dakota 14.
St. Thomas 21; St. Olaf 0.
Missouri 45; Iowa State 6.
Kansas 16; Kansas State 7.
Nebraska 7; Oklahoma 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. 40; Washington (St. Louis) 7.
Augustana 13; Ill. North Central 7.
Knox 13; Beloit 7.
Ripon 9; Monmouth 6.
Rose Poly 69; Earlham 7.
St. Cloud Teachers 39; Moorhead Teachers 0.
South Dakota 7; South Dakota State 0.
Carleton 19; Macalester 13.
River Falls 14; Superior 6.
Millikin 49; Illinois Wesleyan 12.
Valparaiso 22; Manchester 7.
Evansville 27; Central (Ind.) Normal 0.
Central Michigan 19; Ball State 13.
Grand Rapids Junior College 26; Hillsdale college 0.
Toledo 7; Marshall 0.
Simpson 13; Luther 7.
Wheaton College 32; Elmhurst 0.
Dayton 20; Xavier 13.
Detroit 6; Georgetown 0.
Marquette 39; Arizona 0.

Southwest

Texas 12; Rice 7.
S. M. U. 21; Corpus Christi Naval 6.
Baylor 6; Texas A. and M. 0.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado college 53; Adams State (Colo.) 0.
Regis 6; Greeley State 0.
Utah 21; Denver 12.
West Texas State 27; Arizona State Teachers 7.
Montana and Montana State, cancelled.

Far West

California 19; Washington 6.
Oregon 28; Idaho 0.
U. C. L. A. 14; Santa Clara 6.
Stanford 14; Southern California 6.
Eastern Washington college 32; Pacific Lutheran 0.
Washington State 26; Oregon State 13.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arrant, West Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter October 20 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanks Willis, Columbia, announce the birth of a daughter October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Myer, 710 Pine street, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son, John Carl, at the Riverside sanitarium, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ramsey, West Monroe, are parents of a son born October 20 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewster, Waverly, announce the birth of a son October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cotton, Loop road, Monroe, announce the birth of a son, Donald Lee, at the Riverside sanitarium, October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Alexander, Rayville, announce the arrival of a son October 22.

Mr. and Mrs E. A. Stevens, Monroe, announce the birth of a son October 24 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ely Smith, widow of the late Mr. Smith of Oak Grove, announces the birth of a son October 22 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith are parents of a son, John Revell, born October 23 at St. Francis Sanitarium. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of Ansley, La. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winn are parents of a daughter, Mary Arylne, born October 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burge. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Winn.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Confidentially, we don't know any more about the shifting of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis than has been announced, but if transportation is the only reason, we can't see why it wouldn't be just as good to keep it in Philly and sell tickets only to Philadelphians. . . . It's about time they got a break on those Army-Navy pasteboards and it certainly would be more profitable that way, if that means anything. . . . And if the situation is so serious as to require this action of the nation's No. 1 grid game (especially to service men), why shouldn't the same restrictions be put on all other football games? . . . To pick one example, the Yale-Princeton game, recently shifted to New York so more folks could see it, should be returned to Palmer stadium and ticket sales limited to residents of Princeton, Princeton Junction, Penn's Neck, Plainsboro, Kingston and Rocky Hill. They'd all be in town doing their Saturday shopping, anyway.

Triple Threat

Besides playing a pretty good game at guard for Harvard, being an honor student in anthropology and serving on a half dozen student organizations, Wally Kemp picks up a little change selling corsages to the boys who have dates for football games. . . . When the Navy moved into the Harvard yard, Wally found his business falling off because the sailors didn't know many girls. . . . So Kemp added a sideline. Instead of merely ringing up "no sale," he gets on the telephone and shortly the navy man has both a date and a corsage.

Postman's Paragraph

Lieutenant Charles E. Norton of the Tucson, Ariz., naval training school—you probably know him better as Pete Norton of the Tampa Tribune—postcards an admonition to put Bob Ruman, Arizona U. back, on your All-America check list. . . . And from Philadelphia, Marine Lieutenant Lem Houston types a terrific plug for Joe Muha of V. M. I., whom he rates ahead of such guys as Cliff Battles, Tuffy Leemans, Bill Dudley, Beattie Feathers and Joe Savoldi. . . . Harking back to the late unlamented (except by the Yanks) world series, Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vermont) Caledonian-Record suggests that the American leaguers were so confused as to the Cards' whereabouts at times that they thought of appealing to the draft boards to learn whether St. Louis players hadn't changed their addresses without giving notice.

Today's Guest Star

Lou Bachman, Bristol (Connecticut) Press: "George Halas is not satisfied with the play of his Chicago Bears so far this year. Well, neither are any of the other teams in the National Pro league."

Service Dept.

Warnings to Japs: Don't come within 180 feet, four inches of Navy Cadet Charlie Zachritz. That's the distance he heaved a hand grenade to set the record at the Iowa pre-flight school. Most cadets toss them about 150 feet. When Corporal Bob Wade, former Albany Eastern league pitcher, reported at Camp Polk, La., one of the first people he encountered was Lieutenant Arnold (Doc) Greene, who used to room with Wade when they both played for Gloversville, N. Y., in the Can-Am league. . . . The Pasco, Wash., naval air base finally will get its football season started tomorrow against the Walla Walla air base. It's another outfit that didn't think of having a team until someone discovered that such guys as Marv Harshman, the Little All-America player from Pacific Lutheran, Ensign Thomas Hunt of Whittier, Carey Brewbaker of North Carolina and Art Ahonen of Washington were on hand.

THINKS U. S. TO HOLD SOLOMONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times who has just returned from a Pacific tour which included the Solomon islands, said today that the United States probably will keep its foothold in those islands "barring a repetition of mistakes made in August and September."

These mistakes, he said in an article in the Times, "cost us unnecessarily heavy losses and almost lost us our footholds in the Solomons."

The Solomons operation "started brilliantly," he said, but the United States cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes, and the Australian cruiser Canberra were "surprised like sitting ducks" and sunk while on patrol protecting the transports two days after the initial landing.

"They were surprised, first, because they had assumed a defensive station, patrolling back and forth over a fixed course in narrow waters and awaiting the enemy instead of going out to attack him," he said. "They were surprised, second, because their dispositions enabled the enemy to approach almost within gun range without detection; third, because only a small part of their crews were at battle stations when the action started, and fourth, because the admiral in command of the northern cruiser screen had left the scene in his flagship and, judging from the navy department's communique, no one had succeeded him in actual tactical command."

This was followed by other defeats, he said, for "the next day, the transports that had brought the marines to the Solomons were hurriedly sent southward."

Another vessel some time later was "sunk when steaming at a slow speed and on a fixed patrol course in areas known to be infested by enemy submarines," he added.

"The most encouraging sign in recent operations is the evidences—following the visit of Admiral Nimitz (commander-in-chief in the Pacific) to the south Pacific—of an invigorated leadership and of an offensive spirit that had not been sufficiently apparent in our first two months of operations."

Baldwin said this offensive spirit was shown in the use of the fleet to raid Japanese bases in the northern Solomons and at Rabaul and to attack Japanese landing operations at Guadalcanal.

NEVILLE TIGERS TAKE ON RUSTON BEARCATS FRIDAY

Game To Be Played At Local Stadium; Bengals Rate Underdogs

The Tigers of Neville High school meet their traditional rivals, the Ruston High school Bearcats, here Friday afternoon at Neville stadium, and the light Tiger aggregation will be stepping into its toughest fight of the year.

Ruston, considered one of the Class A conference's most powerful teams this season, will be the decided favorite to win and anything resembling an upset of the Bearcat powerhouse would be startling, indeed.

Neville will have just as much will and determination, no doubt, as their Lincoln parish rivals, but Coach Elgin Boggs' charges will be put to task trying to match the speed, weight and power of the Bearcats.

Neville's job Friday will be to keep the score as low as possible.

Ruston is the one team that is always on the Neville schedule and in fact Ruston-Monroe rivalry is as old as football here itself.

But dating from 1929 when the city school system ceased combined operations with Ouachita Parish High, the Tigers have beaten Ruston only four times while Ruston has seven victories. Two games, in 1940 and 1936, ended in ties but Neville won the '40 skirmish on first downs. The worst beating the Bengals ever took from the 'Cats was a 29-0 trimming in 1930. Last year the 'Cats won 25-0. The widest margin by which Neville has won was 19-7 in 1934.

Most exciting clash between the two elevens was in 1937 when Neville won a 33-26 battle of offenses.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN BEATS PENSACOLA

Quarterback Emery Nix Leads Horned Frogs To 21-0 Grid Victory

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Quarterback Emery Nix, 175-pound football dynamo, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself today to lead the unbeaten, untied Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a 21 to 0 victory over the Pensacola Naval air station before a crowd of 5,000.

The Frogs also received plenty of aid and comfort from 154-pound Dean Bagley, reserve quarterback, whose 54-yard punt return preceded the second touchdown drive and was a constant threat to the Navy the entire time he was on the field.

The initial Texas Christian touchdown came with startling suddenness. On the first offensive play for T. C. U. early in the first period Nix faded back from his own 47-yard line and tossed a deliberate pass to Fullback Ralph Porter who raced across the goal line untouched.

The Frogs struck again early in the second quarter when Bagley's punt return took the ball to the Navy 40. Nix and Halfback Sam Weatherford made a first down. Weatherford made nine at left end and took a pass from Nix for eight more. Nix then tossed a ten-yard pass to End Drummond Slover for the touchdown.

A fumble by Sal Lococo of the Navy gave Texas Christian its next chance. Dee Ezell recovered on the Navy 35. Passes from Bagley to Slover and from Nix to End Bruce Alford, plus a six-yard run by Bagley, took the ball to the Navy 16 and a roughing penalty pushed the Goslings back to their one. Nix took it over in two tries.

Guard Clifton Patton place-kicked the extra point after the first two touchdowns and Tackle J. C. O'Neil booted the third one.

The Navy marched to the T. C. U. 39 in the third quarter, and to the 24 and the three in the final period but couldn't keep its plays clicking in pay territory.

Jim Blumenstock, former Fordham star, was the spearhead of the Navy offense but couldn't shake loose for a touchdown. Bill Leckonby, former St. Lawrence and Brooklyn Dodgers flash, also was a threat throughout with his running and passing.

Leckonby almost got away near the end of the second quarter. Starting from his own nine, he raced 37 yards around left end. The Navy was still moving when the half ended.

TEXAS EKES OUT 12-7 WIN OVER RICE OWLS

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Rice's boys in blue rallied in the closing minutes today to scare the daylights out of Texas but two touchdowns in the first half stood up and the Longhorns took their second straight Southwest conference football victory, 12-7.

Texas scored in the first and second quarters and didn't allow the Owls a single first down. At halftime the crowd of 28,000 was reconciled to an easy Texas victory.

Then things started happening. Rice drove to a touchdown with a magnificent surge with five minutes to go and was menacing the Texas goal line again at the finish.

4,986 MAIL SACKS LOST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The army coastal service said today that 4,986 sacks of United States mail bound for American armed forces in the British isles had been lost in the sinking of a United Nations cargo ship.

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Steadier tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although there were scattered exceptions and buyers, at the best, displayed considerable timidity.

The war news, particularly the big allied offensive in Egypt, was on the side of bullish forces but technicians were a bit nervous in view of the triple-top established recently by the Associated Press 60-stock average and the failure of leaders to follow through on the swing.

Transfers for the two hours were in the neighborhood of 250,000 shares.

Speculative rail bonds attracted bids. Commodities were uneven.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	37⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	142½
Allied Stores	6
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	26½
American Can Company	67½
American Car & Foundry	27
American Power & Light	¾
American Rolling Mills	11⅛
American Smelting & Refining	11⅛
American Sugar Refining	19⅞
American Tel & Tel	126⅞
American Tobacco B	44⅞
American Water Works	3⅛
Anaconda Copper	27¼
Atchison T & S F	51½
Aviation Corporation	3⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅞
Barnsdall Oil Company	11⅞
Bendix Aviation	16⅛
Bethlehem Steel	58¼
Boeing Airplane	17¾
Borden Company	21½
Bucyrus-Erie Company	7
Budd Manufacturing	3⅛
Calumet & Hecla	7⅜
Canadian Pacific	6⅛
Case J I Company	71½
Celanese Corporation	25¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	33¾
Chrysler Corporation	65⅞
Commercial Solvents	9¼
Commonwealth & Southern	11 32
Consolidated Copper Mining	5½
Consolidated Oil Company	7
Continental Can	26⅜
Continental Motors	4
Continental Oil Delaware	26¼
Corn Products	51½
Cuban-American Sugar	7⅛
Curtiss-Wright Company	8⅞
Curtiss-Wright A	23⅜
Deere & Company	23⅞
Douglas Aircraft	70½
Du Pont De Nemours	131¼
Electric Power & Light	1¼
Engineers Public Service	2⅛
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20
Freeport Sulphur	37¼
General Electric	29⅞
General Foods	33⅞
General Motors	41¼
Gillette Safety Razor	4½
Goodrich B F	24½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22¼
Greyhound Corporation	14
Hecker Products	6¼
Hudson Motor	4⅞
Illinois Central	8½
International Harvester	52
International Nickel Can	30
International Tel & Tel	4⅛
Johns-Manville	61¾
Kansas City Southern	7⅛
Kennecott Copper	31⅜
Kroger Grocery	26
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27⅞
Liggett & Myers B	60½
Lockheed Aircraft	22
Loew's Incorporated	44¾
Long Bell Lumber A	4⅞
Lorillard P	16¼
Louisville & Nashville	61½
Mengel Company	6
Montgomery Ward	32
Nash Kelvinator	6⅞
National Biscuit	16⅜
National Can Company	5
National Dairy Products	15
National Distillers	24⅛
National Power & Light	2½
National Supply	5¼
Newport Industries	9⅞
New York Central Railroad	11⅞
North American Company	9⅜
Northern Pacific	8¼
Otis Elevator	16
Packard Motor	2⅝
Pan-American Airways	22⅛
Paramount Pictures	17
Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅛
Phillips Petroleum	42
Procter & Gamble	51⅞
Pure Oil Company	10¼
Radio Corporation of America	3⅝
Remington Rand	10⅜
Republic Steel Corporation	15½
Reynolds Tobacco B	24½
Richfield Oil Company	8¼
Sears Roebuck	54⅛
Shell Union Oil Company	16
Simmons Company	15⅛
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company	9
Southern Pacific	17½
Southern Railway	36¼
Sperry Corporation	26¾
Standard Brands	3½
Standard Oil California	28¼
Standard Oil Indiana	26¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅞
Stone & Webster	5⅞
Studebaker Corporation	5⅛
Swift & Company	21¾
Texas Company	39
Tide Water A Oil	9⅜
Timken-Detroit Axle	29⅜
Union Carbide	74⅜
Union Oil California	15¼
United Air Lines	17⅛
United Aircraft	30
United Corporation	⅜
United Fruit	56½
United Gas Imp	4½
United States Rubber	24
United States Smelt R & M	42¼
United States Steel Corporation	49⅜
Vanadium Corporation	17¾
Warner Brothers Pictures	6⅛
Western Union Telegraph	28⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	16¼
Westinghouse El & Mfg	76½
Woolworth F W	28⅛

JAPANESE TENDER IS BELIEVED SUNK

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A large Jap seaplane tender was believed destroyed at Rabaul, New Britain, by Allied bombers, the high command announced today.

The seaplane tender was one of the targets picked out by a flight of heavy bombers which again struck at the harbor of Rabaul where Jap ships have concentrated, presumably for an impending assault on American-held Guadalcanal in the Solomons to the southeast. An assault the day previously resulted in the sinking or damaging of 10 Japanese ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer.

Today's communique said the second assault, made at night, resulted in a hit amidships with a 500-pound bomb on a seaplane tender of the Nisshin Maru class of 17,600 tons. Flames and black smoke enveloped the ship which was believed "to be completely destroyed."

The communique also reported the destruction of at least two and probably four Jap bombers in a raid on Lae, vital Jap base on the north coast of New Guinea and a raid by 12 Jap planes on Darwin, northern Australian port, which caused "only slight damage."

Allied ground forces, meanwhile, continued their advance upon Kokoda, Jap-held base in the Owen Stanley mountains.

DON'T AGREE WITH M'NUTT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today that War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt had failed in renewed efforts to win the agreement of his management-labor advisory committee that compulsory national service legislation is imperative.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on weekend short buying. The market closed steady 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec	18.50	18.50	18.45	18.50	up 3
Jan	18.55B	.....	.....	18.55B	
Mch	18.62	18.62	18.57	18.61	up 1
May	18.69	18.69	18.67	18.68	up 1
July	18.77	18.78	18.76	18.77-78	up 1
Oct	18.86B	.....	.....	18.86B	

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 15 cents a bale higher. Sales 4,514. Low middling 15.65, middling 18.90, good middling 19.35. Receipts 2,189, stock 276,459.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 5 cents a bale lower at 18.94 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.80; middling 7/8 inch 18.04.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range in fairly active trading today. Southern hedge sales and mill selling of futures against receipts of spot cotton, was offset by demand from spot firms and other mill interests who were fixing prices.

The trade watched developments affecting the opposition of the farm bloc to latest measures taken to assure maintenance of present floor and ceilings, since there was an implication that a stricter control of cotton might be undertaken if a squeeze developed on the operating margins of cotton mills.

Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec	18.27	18.27	18.23	18.23-24	Off 2
Jan	—	—	—	18.30n	Off 1
Mch	18.38	18.39	18.35	18.37-38	Off 1
May	18.47	18.48	18.44	18.44-45	Off 1
Jly	18.54	18.55	18.52	18.54	Off 1
Oct	—	—	—	18.62n	Off 1

Middling spot 18.89n off 1.
n—Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 144; on track 304; total U. S. shipments 738; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.95; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.40-70.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices FOB Memphis: Oct. 37.00; Dec. 36.80; Jan. 36.50; March 36.75. Sales 100 tons.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Stocks: Resistant; trends narrow. Bonds: Steady; reorganization rails higher. Cotton: Narrow; hedge selling and price-fixing.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Firm; small mill buying. Corn: Shade lower; poor grade new corn weaker. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Steady; quotable top $14.70.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of less than a cent a bushel today, dipping fractions at the start and then rallying to above the previous close.

Wheat closed unchanged ⅜ higher compared with yesterday, Dec. $1.24¼-⅜, May $1.26⅜-¾; corn ⅛-¼ lower, Dec. 80¼, May 85¼; soybeans ¼ up; rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.24-23⅞	1.24½	1.23⅞	1.24¼-
May	1.26½	1.26⅞	1.26⅜	1.26⅜-
July	1.26¾	1.27⅛	1.26⅝	1.26⅞
CORN—				
Dec.	.80¼	.80½	.80⅛	.80¼
May	.85⅛-¼	.85⅜	.85⅛	.85¼
July	.86⅞	.87	.86⅞	.87
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.48-48
May	....	....	....	.51
July	....	....	....	.51½
SOYBEANS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	1.60¾
May	....	....	....	1.64½
RYE—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.66¼
May	....	....	....	.72⅛
July	....	....	....	.73⅞
LARD—				
Dec.	....	....	....	13.80
Jan.	....	....	....	13.80

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-Hou Chang
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	3.9	0.8 Fa
Memphis	8.3	0.1 Ri
Helena	11.0	0.2 Ri
Arkansas City	8.0	0.1 Ri
Vicksburg	5.0	0.2 Fa
Natchez	9.3	0.2 Fa
Baton Rouge	7.0	0.2 Fa
OUACHITA		
Camden	4.7	0.4 Ri
Monroe	13.6	0.0
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.1 Fa
Cincinnati	14.6	
Cairo	16.9	0.3 F
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	10.1	0.1 Ri
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	10.0	0.0
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	5.1	0.7 Ri
RED		
Shreveport	8.3	3.3 Ri
Alexandria	2.4	0.0

Astronomical figures show the Halley's comet will return about 193

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg	Receipts	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	18.90	2,189	4,514	276.4
Galveston	18.77	6,493	505	932.0
Houston	18.78	6,787	5,028	863.0
Mobile	....	....	....	66.8
Savannah	18.94	171	76	20.9
Charleston	....	....	....	34.2
Norfolk	....	....	....	37.0
New York	19.83	....	....	6.4
Boston	....	646	....	3.6
Corpus Christi	....	....	....	82.3
Minor ports	....	....	....	16.9
Total Saturday	....	16,286	10,123	2,483.5
Total for week	....	16,286	....	
Total for season	....	890,065	....	

Interior movement:	Midlg	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	19.00	....	....	24,230	
Augusta	19.23	1,091	21	779	185.?
Little Rock	19.05	1,397	708	1,876	84.5
Dallas	18.88	....	....	2,827	
Montgomery	18.95	....	....	1,888	
Total Saturday	....	2,488	729	31,600	269.3

FAT HOG SHOW

Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1942

$50.00 IN CASH PRIZES

1st best pen of 10 fat hogs	$15.00
2nd best pen of 10 fat hogs	10.00
3rd best pen of 10 fat hogs	5.00
1st best individual fat hog	$10.00
2nd best individual fat hog	6.00
3rd best individual fat hog	4.00

Singles may be entered from pens of 10. Hogs will be judged by packing house representative between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. just before regular sale begins.

80 head of good horses, mares and mules for our sale next week, October 28, 1942.

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

DELHI, LA.

Prices Received Wednesday, October 21st, 1942

260 Head Cattle 600 Head Hogs

Canners	$4.00-$5.00
Cutters cows	5.50- 6.50
Fat cows	8.00- 9.00
Jersey steers and heifers	7.00- 9.00
Good quality steers	9.00-10.00
Feeder calves	9.00-10.00
Heavy bulls	8.50- 9.50
Feeder pigs	14.00-16.00
Sows	13.50-14.00
Fat hogs, tops	14.50

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market

W. P. MARTIN

SCHULTZ, ZUPPE BILLED IN MAIN EVENT AT ARENA

Will Battle Here Tuesday; LaBelle And Fraley In Supporting Role

"Dutch" Schultz, pantherish Wisconsin grappler, will meet Carl "Turtle" Zuppe, the Minnesota bad boy, here Tuesday night in the main event on the weekly mat show at the Monroe wrestling arena, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night.

It will be the first appearance here for Zuppe since his marriage in the ring here last summer, but Schultz' most recent showing before Monroe and West Monroe mat fans was three weeks ago when he gave Jack Curtis' light heavyweight title a close call in a championship match.

Both Schultz and Zuppe are "ring villains" and one or the other may win the favor of the crowd Tuesday.

The match will be a 90-minute time limit affair, two falls to win.

Supporting the Schultz-Zuppe riot will be the appearance in the semi-final of Rene LaBelle, colorful French-Canadian from Montreal, and Mike Fraley, the meanie from Omaha, Neb.

There will be no doubts about which will be the favorite in this scrap. LaBelle probably ranks next to Jack Curtis in the hearts of mat addicts of the Twin Cities, and they will be pulling for him to try his tricky act and drop kick artistry against the Nebraska villain.

The LaBelle-Fraley match will have an hour time limit, two falls to win.

Promoter Kallio has also announced that all servicemen will be admitted free to this card.

"It will be soldiers' night at the arena Tuesday," Promoter Kallio stated, "and I want as many of them as possible to be on hand and see this card as my guests."

Otherwise, admission prices will remain the same as usual.

TIGERS DOMINATE TILT WITH FOE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

third score after Soph Back Alvin Dark placed the ball on the Georgia Fliers' five-yard line on a 59-yard sprint.

Returning to the battle against the fast-wearying Fliers in the second half with a 21-point lead, Dark intercepted a pass from Billy Patterson, returning 16 yards to the Navy's 29-yard line. Dark and Jeff Burkett, L. S. U.'s hard-charging fullback, carried down to the two-yard marker where Burkett shoved the ball over.

Burkett scored again on a brilliant, 86-yard run in the final period, faking a quick kick on his own 16-yard line and racing through the line and out into the open field. This came just after the Georgia team's closest threat to L. S. U.'s goal, when a fumble recovered by Ernie Blandin, former Tulane star now in the navy, let the Fliers advance to the Tiger nine-yard line. But Charlie Timmons fumbled there and Freshman Ed Champagne recovered for L. S. U., setting the stage for Burkett's scoring dash.

Costly fumbles got the service team off on the wrong foot so that they expended considerable effort at the start in goal line stands, successful but tiring for the later stages.

The passing of Patterson, former Baylor star, and that of Frank Filchock, ex-Indiana ace, provided the Fliers' most potent punch.

The lineups:

La. State	Pos.	Ga. Pre-Flight
McLeod	LE	English
Bennett	LT	Davis
P. Holland	LG	Lumpkin
Talley	C	Echols
Miller	RG	Crimmins
Hall	RT	Edminston
W. Holland	RE	Piasecky
Van Buren	QB	Bennett
Dark	LH	Filchock
Glamp	RH	Foxx
Burkett	FB	Tully

Score by quarters:

La. State	0	21	6	7—34
Ga. Pre-Flight	0	0	0	0— 0

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Harris (for Dark), Glamp, Gorinski (for Burkett), Burkett 2. Points after touchdown, Harris (for Dark) 4 (placements.)

Georgia Pre-Flight substitutions: Ends, Stewart, Poole, Ramsey; tackles, Blandin, Langdale, White, Noel; guards, Suffridge, Hickerson, Collier, Anderson; centers, Hale, Whitlow, Porks; backs, Hightower, Patterson, Doss, Timmons, Kirchem, Bird, Jackson, Sims.

Louisiana State substitutions: Ends, Fulkerson, Sollay, Richmond, Eaton, Loflin; tackles, Heard, Hartley, Zick, Shurtz, Champagne; guards, Edwards, Paton, Worley; centers Ballard; back,, Nagata, Langston, Osmac, Gorinski, Richardson, Jones, Harris, Montgomery, Tyndall, Rawlings.

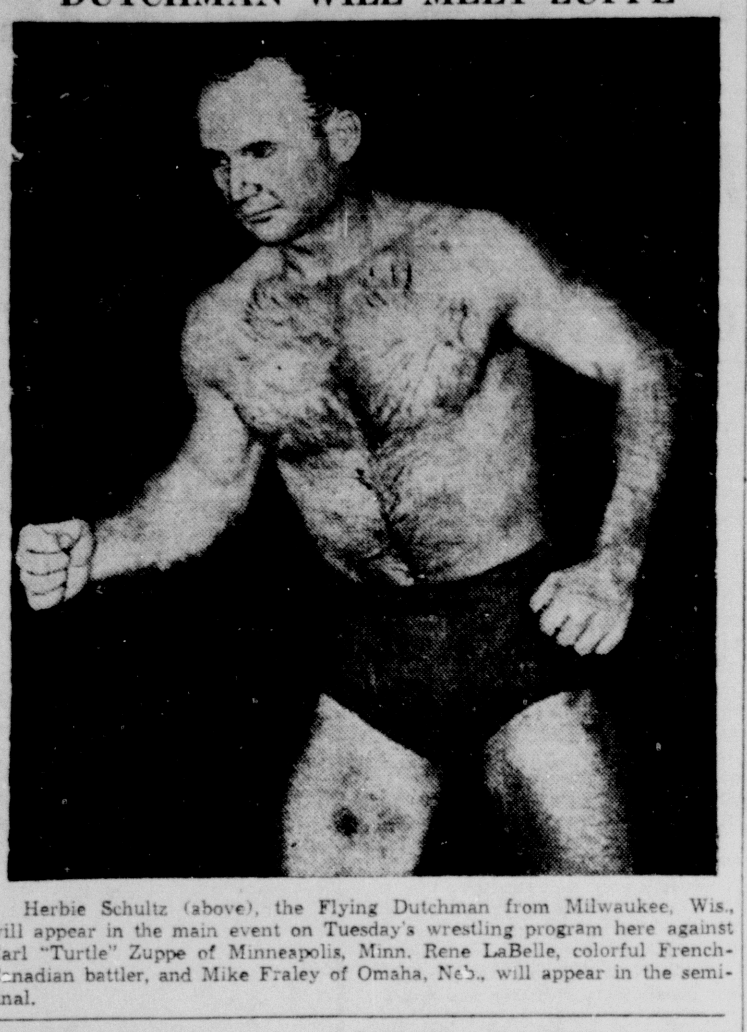
THREE PULP MILLS ORDERED TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The war production board today ordered the shut down of three big pulp mills on Puget Sound and prohibited all shipments of pulp from the Pacific coast to the east except the types used for explosives and rayon. Both actions take effect November 1.

No domestic paper pulp of any grade may move east in November, WPB said, and "there is every prospect that west coast shipments may be eliminated for the duration, with the exception of deliveries for essential war purposes."

The paper manufacturing industry, which has obtained a considerable part of its supply from western areas now afflicted by shortages of manpower and pulp logs, was advised by WPB that it must make "considerable readjustments in its use of wood pulp."

DUTCHMAN WILL MEET ZUPPE



Herbie Schultz (above), the Flying Dutchman from Milwaukee, Wis., will appear in the main event on Tuesday's wrestling program here against Carl "Turtle" Zuppe of Minneapolis, Minn. Rene LaBelle, colorful French-Canadian battler, and Mike Fraley of Omaha, Neb., will appear in the semi-final.

INDIANS TAKE TO PASSING ROUTE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

only thing that kept Reisz from scoring was "Shadow" Holloway who caught him from behind after the Lion had got into the clear. Davis was held for no gain at left tackle. Manley got five at right tackle and hit the same spot for two more. With the Lions only three yards short of a touchdown, the Tribe repulsed Reisz' drive at right tackle, holding him to one yard and the Indians took over on their own two.

The Tribe was still in a tight spot, however. Instead of kicking out, Holloway tried a sneak that lost one yard and had the ball on the Tribe one. On the next play Brown, standing in the endzone and preparing to punt out, fumbled the ball until it was too late to kick, but recovered and dashed out in a run of about 40 yards to his own 31 for a first down. The play got the Tribe out of its only tight spot of the game and the battle was over a few seconds later.

The lineups:

Southeastern	Pos.	N. J. C.
Carson	LE	Taylor
Campion	LT	Sinclair
Rogers	LG	Sands
Daigle	C	Rodwig
Williams	(C)-RG	Tyler
Odom	RT-(Co-C)	Edgar
Dennis	RE	Woods
Wolf	QB	W. Boyles
W. Davis	LH	Coyle
Reisz	RH-(Co-C)	Holloway
Youngblood	FB	Smith

Score by quarters:

Southeastern	0	0	0	0— 0
N. J. C.	7	6	0	0—13

Scoring touchdowns: Barron (on pass from Coyle), Taylor (on run back of intercepted pass). Point after touchdown: Tyler (kick from placement).

First downs: Southeastern, eight; N. J. C., seven.

Passes: Southeastern, three complete, five incomplete, three intercepted; N. J. C., two complete, two incomplete, one intercepted.

Penalties: Southeastern, 40 yards; N. J. C., 25 yards.

Substitutes: Southeastern — Broyles, Caravella, A. Davis, Harvey, Manley, Manmuska, Robichaux, Scianna, Walker, Schaff and Allison; N. J. C.—Barron, Cox, McMahen, Turner, Brown, Biddy, Luffey.

Officials: Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), referee; Reuben McKellar (Tulane), umpire; Barney Wilson (Kentucky), head linesman; William Collum (Auburn), field judge.

BOWLING TILTS

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Operators	6	3	.667
Supervisors	5	4	.556
Office	4	5	.444
Shops	3	6	.333

Thursday's Games

Operators vs. Supervisors.
Shops vs. Office.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Operators	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Dunn	9	1244	128	31
E. Troeltzsch	9	1069	119	46
Lingo	6	913	152	21
Visnievski	6	764	127	40
Delay	7	913	130	38
Potter	6	987	165	11
Kettenring	3	365	122	44

Supervisors	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Trowbridge	8	948	118	47
Brown	5	487	97	62
J. Troeltzsch	5	693	139	31
Woodfill	8	874	109	53
Jones	7	681	97	62
Stonehart	8	1221	153	20
Cox	5	572	114	50
Stengel	2	267	134	35

Office	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
Breed	8	721	90	68
Martin	5	406	81	74
Voney	3	430	143	28
Hill	8	1287	161	14
Nolan	5	414	83	73
Meredith	6	1050	175	4
Edwards	3	253	84	72

Shops	G	TP	Ave.	H'cap
White	8	1092	137	32
Manhart	8	970	123	43
Mendell	6	909	152	21
James	7	665	95	64
Williams	6	613	102	59
Rein	8	1281	160	15
Griggs	5	495	99	61

In nine games the league leading Operators have a total of 6,128 pins for an average of 681 per game. The Supervisors have 5,353 points for a 595 average. The Office has a 5,412 total and a 601 average, and the Shops have a 5,694 total for a 633 average.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Middle West

Iowa 14; Indiana 13.
Minnesota 16; Michigan 14.
Michigan State 14; Great Lakes 0.
Heidelberg 20; Mount Union 12.
Wooster 27; Muskingrom 6.
Baldwin Wallace 39; Wittenberg 0.
Bowling Green 7; Miami (O.) U. 6.
Kenyon 23; Hiram 6.
Georgia 35; Cincinnati 13.
Ohio U. 26; Ohio Wesleyan 14.
Notre Dame 21; Illinois 14.
Wisconsin 13; Purdue 0.
Ohio State 20; Northwestern 6.
Western Reserve 26; Kent State 13.
Gustavus Adolphus 13; Augsburg 0.
Findlay 12; Capital 6.
Creighton 33; Drake 14.
Concordia 26; Hamline 13.
North Dakota State 26; North Dakota 14.
St. Thomas 21; St. Olaf 0.
Missouri 45; Iowa State 6.
Kansas 16; Kansas State 7.
Nebraska 7; Oklahoma 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. 40; Washington (St. Louis) 7.
Augustana 13; Ill. North Central 7.
Knox 13; Beloit 7.
Ripon 9; Monmouth 6.
Rose Poly 69; Earlham 7.
St. Cloud Teachers 39; Moorhead Teachers 0.
South Dakota 7; South Dakota State 0.
Carleton 19; Macalester 13.
River Falls 14; Superior 6.
Millikin 49; Illinois Wesleyan 12.
Valparaiso 22; Manchester 7.
Evansville 27; Central (Ind.) Normal 0.
Central Michigan 19; Ball State 13.
Grand Rapids Junior College 26; Hillsdale college 0.
Toledo 7; Marshall 0.
Simpson 13; Luther 7.
Wheaton College 32; Elmhurst 0.
Dayton 20; Xavier 13.
Detroit 6; Georgetown 0.
Marquette 39; Arizona 0.

Southwest

Texas 12; Rice 7.
S. M. U. 21; Corpus Christi Naval 6.
Baylor 6; Texas A. and M. 0.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado college 53; Adams State (Colo.) 0.
Regis 6; Greeley State 0.
Utah 21; Denver 12.
West Texas State 27; Arizona State Teachers 7.
Montana and Montana State, cancelled.

Far West

California 19; Washington 6.
Oregon 28; Idaho 0.
U. C. L. A. 14; Santa Clara 6.
Stanford 14; Southern California 6.
Eastern Washington college 32; Pacific Lutheran 0.
Washington State 26; Oregon State 13.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arrant, West Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter October 20 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanks Willis, Columbia, announce the birth of a daughter October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Myer, 710 Pine street, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son, John Carl, at the Riverside sanitarium, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ramsey, West Monroe, are parents of a son born October 20 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewster, Waverly, announce the birth of a son October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cotton, Loop road, Monroe, announce the birth of a son, Donald Lee, at the Riverside sanitarium, October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Alexander, Rayville, announce the arrival of a son October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Monroe, announce the birth of a son October 24 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ely Smith, widow of the late Mr. Smith of Oak Grove, announces the birth of a son October 22 at the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith are parents of a son, John Revell, born October 23 at St. Francis Sanitarium. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of Ansley, La. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winn are parents of a daughter, Mary Arylne, born October 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burge. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Winn.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Confidentially, we don't know any more about the shifting of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis than has been announced, but if transportation is the only reason, we can't see why it wouldn't be just as good to keep it in Philly and sell tickets only to Philadelphians. . . . It's about time they got a break on those Army-Navy pasteboards and it certainly would be more profitable that way, if that means anything. . . . And if the situation is so serious as to require this action of the nation's No. 1 grid game (especially to service men), why shouldn't the same restrictions be put on all other football games? . . . To pick one example, the Yale-Princeton game, recently shifted to New York so more folks could see it, should be returned to Palmer stadium and ticket sales limited to residents of Princeton, Princeton Junction, Penn's Neck, Plainsboro, Kingston and Rocky Hill. They'd all be in town doing their Saturday shopping, anyway.

Triple Threat

Besides playing a pretty good game at guard for Harvard, being an honor student in anthropology and serving on a half dozen student organizations, Wally Kemp picks up a little change selling corsages to the boys who have dates for football games. . . . When the Navy moved into the Harvard yard, Wally found his business falling off because the sailors didn't know many girls. . . . So Kemp added a sideline. Instead of merely ringing up "no sale," he gets on the telephone and shortly the navy man has both a date and a corsage.

Postman's Paragraph

Lieutenant Charles E. Norton of the Tucson, Ariz., naval training school—you probably know him better as Pete Norton of the Tampa Tribune—postcards an admonition to put Bob Ruman, Arizona U. back, on your All-America check list. . . . And from Philadelphia, Marine Lieutenant Lem Houston types a terrific plug for Joe Muha of V. M. I., whom he rates ahead of such guys as Cliff Battles, Tuffy Leemans, Bill Dudley, Beattie Feathers and Joe Savoldi. . . . Harking back to the late unlamented (except by the Yanks) world series, Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vermont) Caledonian-Record suggests that the American leaguers were so confused as to the Cards' whereabouts at times that they thought of appealing to the draft boards to learn whether St. Louis players hadn't changed their addresses without giving notice.

Today's Guest Star

Lou Bachman, Bristol (Connecticut) Press: "George Halas is not satisfied with the play of his Chicago Bears so far this year. Well, neither are any of the other teams in the National Pro league."

Service Dept.

Warnings to Japs: Don't come within 180 feet, four inches of Navy Cadet Charlie Zachritz. That's the distance he heaved a hand grenade to set the record at the Iowa pre-flight school. Most cadets toss them about 150 feet. When Corporal Bob Wade, former Albany Eastern league pitcher, reported at Camp Polk, La., one of the first people he encountered was Lieutenant Arnold (Doc) Greene, who used to room with Wade when they both played for Gloversville, N. Y., in the Can-Am league. . . . The Pasco, Wash., naval air base finally will get its football season started tomorrow against the Walla Walla air base. It's another outfit that didn't think of having a team until someone discovered that such guys as Marv Harshman, the Little All-America player from Pacific Lutheran, Ensign Thomas Hunt of Whittier, Carey Brewbaker of North Carolina and Art Ahonen of Washington were on hand.

THINKS U. S. TO HOLD SOLOMONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times who has just returned from a Pacific tour which included the Solomon islands, said today that the United States probably will keep its foothold in those islands "barring a repetition of mistakes made in August and September."

These mistakes, he said in an article in the Times, "cost us unnecessarily heavy losses and almost lost us our footholds in the Solomons."

The Solomons operation "started brilliantly," he said, but the United States cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes, and the Australian cruiser Canberra were "surprised like sitting ducks" and sunk while on patrol protecting the transports two days after the initial landing.

"They were surprised, first, because they had assumed a defensive station, patrolling back and forth over a fixed course in narrow waters and awaiting the enemy instead of going out to attack him," he said. "They were surprised, second, because their dispositions enabled the enemy to approach almost within gun range without detection; third, because only a small part of their crews were at battle stations when the action started, and fourth, because the admiral in command of the northern cruiser screen had left the scene in his flagship and, judging from the navy department's communique, no one had succeeded him in actual tactical command."

This was followed by other defeats, he said, for "the next day, the transports that had brought the marines to the Solomons were hurriedly sent southward."

Another vessel some time later was "sunk when steaming at a slow speed and on a fixed patrol course in areas known to be infested by enemy submarines," he added.

"The most encouraging sign in recent operations is the evidences—following the visit of Admiral Nimitz (commander-in-chief in the Pacific) to the south Pacific—of an invigorated leadership and of an offensive spirit that had not been sufficiently apparent in our first two months of operations."

Baldwin said this offensive spirit was shown in the use of the fleet to raid Japanese bases in the northern Solomons and at Rabaul and to attack Japanese landing operations at Guadalcanal.

NEVILLE TIGERS TAKE ON RUSTON BEARCATS FRIDAY

Game To Be Played At Local Stadium; Bengals Rate Underdogs

The Tigers of Neville High school meet their traditional rivals, the Ruston High school Bearcats, here Friday afternoon at Neville stadium, and the light Tiger aggregation will be stepping into its toughest fight of the year.

Ruston, considered one of the Class A conference's most powerful teams this season, will be the decided favorite to win and anything resembling an upset of the Bearcat powerhouse would be startling, indeed.

Neville will have just as much will and determination, no doubt, as their Lincoln parish rivals, but Coach Elgin Boggs' charges will be put to task trying to match the speed, weight and power of the Bearcats.

Neville's job Friday will be to keep the score as low as possible.

Ruston is the one team that is always on the Neville schedule and in fact Ruston-Monroe rivalry is as old as football here itself.

But dating from 1929 when the city school system ceased combined operations with Ouachita Parish High, the Tigers have beaten Ruston only four times while Ruston has seven victories. Two games, in 1940 and 1936, ended in ties but Neville won the '40 skirmish on first downs. The worst beating the Bengals ever took from the 'Cats was a 29-0 trimming in 1930. Last year the 'Cats won 25-0. The widest margin by which Neville has won was 19-7 in 1934.

Most exciting clash between the two elevens was in 1937 when Neville won a 33-26 battle of offenses.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN BEATS PENSACOLA

Quarterback Emery Nix Leads Horned Frogs To 21-0 Grid Victory

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Quarterback Emery Nix, 175-pound football dynamo, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself today to lead the unbeaten, untied Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a 21 to 0 victory over the Pensacola Naval air station before a crowd of 5,000.

The Frogs also received plenty of aid and comfort from 154-pound Dean Bagley, reserve quarterback, whose 34-yard punt return preceded the second touchdown drive and was a constant threat to the Navy the entire time he was on the field.

The initial Texas Christian touchdown came with startling suddenness. On the first offensive play for T. C. U. early in the first period Nix faded back from his own 47-yard line and tossed a deliberate pass to Fullback Ralph Porter who raced across the goal line untouched.

The Frogs struck again early in the second quarter when Bagley's punt return took the ball to the Navy 40. Nix and Halfback Sam Weatherford made a first down. Weatherford made nine at left end and took a pass from Nix for eight more. Nix then tossed a ten-yard pass to End Drummond Slover for the touchdown.

A fumble by Sal Lococo of the Navy gave Texas Christian its next chance. Dee Ezell recovered on the Navy 35. Passes from Bagley to Slover and from Nix to End Bruce Alford, plus a six-yard run by Bagley, took the ball to the Navy 16 and a roughing penalty pushed the Goslings back to their one. Nix took it over in two tries.

Guard Clifton Patton place-kicked the extra point after the first two touchdowns and Tackle J. C. O'Neil booted the third one.

The Navy marched to the T. C. U. 39 in the third quarter, and to the 24 and the three in the final period but couldn't keep its plays clicking in pay territory.

Jim Blumenstock, former Fordham star, was the spearhead of the Navy offense but couldn't shake loose for a touchdown. Bill Leckonby, former St. Lawrence and Brooklyn Dodgers flash, also was a threat throughout with his running and passing.

Leckonby almost got away near the end of the second quarter. Starting from his own nine, he raced 37 yards around left end. The Navy was still moving when the half ended.

TEXAS EKES OUT 12-7 WIN OVER RICE OWLS

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24. —(AP)— Rice's boys in blue rallied in the closing minutes today to scare the daylights out of Texas but two touchdowns in the first half stood up and the Longhorns took their second straight Southwest conference football victory, 12-7.

Texas scored in the first and second quarters and didn't allow the Owls a single first down. At halftime the crowd of 28,000 was reconciled to an easy Texas victory.

Then things started happening. Rice drove to a touchdown with a magnificent surge with five minutes to go and was menacing the Texas goal line again at the finish.

4,986 MAIL SACKS LOST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The army coastal service said today that 4,986 sacks of United States mail bound for American armed forces in the British isles had been lost in the sinking of a United Nations cargo ship.

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Steadier tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although there were scattered exceptions and buyers, at the best, displayed considerable timidity.

The war news, particularly the big allied offensive in Egypt, was on the side of bullish forces but technicians were a bit nervous in view of the triple-top established recently by the Associated Press 60-stock average and the failure of leaders to follow through on the swing.

Transfers for the two hours were in the neighborhood of 250,000 shares.

Speculative rail bonds attracted bids. Commodities were uneven.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	37⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	142½
Allied Stores	6
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	26½
American Can Company	67½
American Car & Foundry	27
American Power & Light	¾
American Rolling Mills	11⅛
American Smelting & Refining	11⅛
American Sugar Refining	19⅞
American Tel & Tel	126⅞
American Tobacco B	44⅞
American Water Works	3⅛
Anaconda Copper	27¼
Atchison T & S F	51½
Aviation Corporation	3⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅞
Barnsdall Oil Company	11⅞
Bendix Aviation	16⅛
Bethlehem Steel	58¼
Boeing Airplane	17¾
Borden Company	21½
Bucyrus-Erie Company	7
Budd Manufacturing	3⅛
Calumet & Hecla	7⅜
Canadian Pacific	6⅛
Case J I Company	71½
Celanese Corporation	25¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	33¾
Chrysler Corporation	65⅞
Commercial Solvents	9¾
Commonwealth & Southern	11/32
Consolidated Copper Mining	5½
Consolidated Oil Company	7
Continental Can	26⅝
Continental Motors	4
Continental Oil Delaware	26¼
Corn Products	51½
Cuban-American Sugar	7⅛
Curtiss-Wright Company	8⅞
Curtiss-Wright A	23⅝
Deere & Company	23⅞
Douglas Aircraft	70½
Du Pont De Nemours	131¼
Electric Power & Light	1¼
Engineers Public Service	2⅜
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20
Freeport Sulphur	37¼
General Electric	29¾
General Foods	33⅞
General Motors	41¼
Gillette Safety Razor	4½
Goodrich B F	24½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22¼
Greyhound Corporation	14
Hecker Products	6¼
Hudson Motor	4⅞
Illinois Central	8½
International Harvester	52
International Nickel Can	30
International Tel & Tel	4¾
Johns-Manville	61¾
Kansas City Southern	7⅛
Kennecott Copper	31⅜
Kroger Grocery	26
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27⅞
Liggett & Myers B	60½
Lockheed Aircraft	22
Loew's Incorporated	44¾
Long Bell Lumber A	4⅝
Lorillard P	16¼
Louisville & Nashville	61½
Mengel Company	6
Montgomery Ward	32
Nash Kelvinator	6⅞
National Biscuit	16⅜
National Can Company	5
National Dairy Products	15
National Distillers	24⅛
National Power & Light	2½
National Supply	5⅛
Newport Industries	9⅞
New York Central Railroad	11⅞
North American Company	9⅜
Northern Pacific	8¼
Otis Elevator	16
Packard Motor	2¾
Pan-American Airways	22⅛
Paramount Pictures	17
Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅛
Phillips Petroleum	42
Procter & Gamble	51⅞
Pure Oil Company	10¼
Radio Corporation of America	3⅝
Remington Rand	10⅝
Republic Steel Corporation	15½
Reynolds Tobacco B	24⅝
Richfield Oil Company	8¼
Sears Roebuck	54⅛
Shell Union Oil Company	16
Simmons Company	15⅛
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company	9
Southern Pacific	17½
Southern Railway	36¼
Sperry Corporation	26¾
Standard Brands	3½
Standard Oil California	28¼
Standard Oil Indiana	26¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅜
Stone & Webster	5⅞
Studebaker Corporation	5⅜
Swift & Company	21¾
Texas Company	39
Tide Water A Oil	9⅜
Timken-Detroit Axle	29⅛
Union Carbide	74¾
Union Oil California	15⅛
United Air Lines	17⅛
United Aircraft	30
United Corporation	⅜
United Fruit	56½
United Gas Imp	4½
United States Rubber	24
United States Smelt R & M	42¼
United States Steel Corporation	49⅜
Vanadium Corporation	17¾
Warner Brothers Pictures	6⅜
Western Union Telegraph	28⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	16¼
Westinghouse El & Mfg	76½
Woolworth F W	28⅛

JAPANESE TENDER IS BELIEVED SUNK

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A large Jap seaplane tender was believed destroyed at Rabaul, New Britain, by Allied bombers, the high command announced today.

The seaplane tender was one of the targets picked out by a flight of heavy bombers which again struck at the harbor of Rabaul where Jap ships have concentrated, presumably for an impending assault on American-held Guadalcanal in the Solomons to the southeast. An assault the day previously resulted in the sinking or damaging of 10 Japanese ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer.

Today's communique said the second assault, made at night, resulted in a hit amidships with a 500-pound bomb on a seaplane tender of the Nisshin Maru class of 17,600 tons. Flames and black smoke enveloped the ship which was believed "to be completely destroyed."

The communique also reported the destruction of at least two and probably four Jap bombers in a raid on Lae, vital Jap base on the north coast of New Guinea and a raid by 12 Jap planes on Darwin, northern Australian port, which caused "only slight damage."

Allied ground forces, meanwhile, continued their advance upon Kokoda, Jap-held base in the Owen Stanley mountains.

DON'T AGREE WITH M'NUTT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today that War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt had failed in renewed efforts to win the agreement of his management-labor advisory committee that compulsory national service legislation is imperative.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on weekend short buying. The market closed steady 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec	18.50	18.50	18.45	18.50	up 3
Jan	18.55B	.....	.....	18.55B	
Mch	18.62	18.62	18.57	18.61	up 1
May	18.69	18.69	18.67	18.68	up 1
July	18.77	18.78	18.76	18.77-78	up 1
Oct	18.86B	.....	.....	18.86B	

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 15 cents a bale higher. Sales 4,514. Low middling 15.65, middling 18.90, good middling 19.35. Receipts 2,189, stock 276,459.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 5 cents a bale lower at 18.94 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.80; middling 7/8 inch 18.04.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range in fairly active trading today. Southern hedge sales and mill selling of futures against receipts of spot cotton, was offset by demand from spot firms and other mill interests who were fixing prices.

The trade watched developments affecting the opposition of the farm bloc to latest measures taken to assure maintenance of present floor and ceilings, since there was an implication that a stricter control of cotton might be undertaken if a squeeze developed on the operating margins of cotton mills.

Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec	18.27	18.27	18.23	18.23-24	Off 2
Jan	—	—	—	18.30n	Off 1
Mch	18.38	18.39	18.35	18.37-38	Off 1
May	18.47	18.48	18.44	18.44-45	Off 1
Jly	18.54	18.55	18.52	18.54	Off 1
Oct	—	—	—	18.62n	Off 1

Middling spot 18.89n off 1.
n—Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 144; on track 304; total U. S. shipments 738; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.95; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.40-70.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices FOB Memphis: Oct. 37.00; Dec. 36.80; Jan. 36.50; March 36.75. Sales 100 tons.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Stocks: Resistant; trends narrow. Bonds: Steady; reorganization rails higher. Cotton: Narrow; hedge selling and price-fixing.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Firm; small mill buying. Corn: Shade lower; poor grade new corn weaker. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Steady; quotable top $14.70.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. — (AP) — Whea prices fluctuated within a range o less than a cent a bushel today, dip ping fractions at the start and the rallying to above the previous close.

Wheat closed unchanged ⅜ highe compared with yesterday, Dec. $1.24¼ ⅜, May $1.26⅝-¾; corn ⅛-¼ lowe Dec. 80¼, May 85¼; soybeans ¼ u rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.24-23⅞	1.24½	1.23⅞	1.24¼-
May	1.26½	1.26⅞	1.26⅜	1.26⅝-
July	1.26¾	1.27⅛	1.26⅜	1.26⅞
CORN—				
Dec.	.80¼	.80½	.80⅛	.80¼
May	.85⅛-¼	.85⅜	.85⅛	.85¼
July	.86⅞	.87	.86⅞	.87
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.48-48
May	....	....	....	.51
July	....	....	....	.51½
SOYBEANS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	1.60¾
May	....	....	....	1.64½
RYE—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.66¼
May	....	....	....	.72⅛
July	....	....	....	.73⅞
LARD—				
Dec.	....	....	....	13.80
Jan.	....	....	....	13.80

RIVER STAGES

	Present	24-Hou
MISSISSIPPI		
Stations	Stage	Chang
St. Louis	3.9	0.8 Fa
Memphis	8.3	0.1 Ri
Helena	11.0	0.2 Ri
Arkansas City	8.0	0.1 Ri
Vicksburg	5.0	0.2 Fa
Natchez	9.3	0.2 Fa
Baton Rouge	7.0	0.2 Fa
OUACHITA		
Camden	4.7	0.4 Ri
Monroe	13.6	0.0
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.1 Fa
Cincinnati	14.6	
Cairo	16.9	0.3 Fa
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	10.1	0.1 Ri
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	10.0	0.0
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	5.1	0.7 Ri
RED		
Shreveport	8.3	3.3 Ri
Alexandria	2.4	0.0

Astronomical figures show th Halley's comet will return about 193

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Recipts	Sales	Stoc
New Orleans	18.90	2,189	4,514	276,4
Galveston	18.77	6,493	505	932,0
Houston	18.78	6,787	5,028	863,0
Mobile	....	.....	.....	66,8
Savannah	18.94	171	76	20,9
Charleston	....	.....	.....	34,2
Norfolk	....	.....	.....	37,0
New York	19.89	.....	.....	8,4
Boston	....	646	.....	3,6
Corpus Christi	....	.....	.....	82,8
Minor ports	....	.....	.....	163,9
Total Saturday	....	16,286	10,123	2,489,5
Total for week	....	16,286	.....	.....
Total for season	....	890,065		

Interior movement:	Mldg.	Receipts	Shipment	Sales	Sto
Memphis	19.00	.....	.....	24,230	.....
Augusta	19.23	1,091	21	779	185,0
Little Rock	19.05	1,397	708	1,876	84,8
Dallas	18.88	.....	.....	2,827	.....
Montgomery	18.95	.....	.....	1,888	.....
Total Saturday		2,488	729	31,600	269,9

FAT HOG SHOW

Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1942

$50.00 IN CASH PRIZES

1st best pen of 10 fat hogs	$15.00
2nd best pen of 10 fat hogs	10.00
3rd best pen of 10 fat hogs	5.00
1st best individual fat hog	$10.00
2nd best individual fat hog	6.00
3rd best individual fat hog	4.00

Singles may be entered from pens of 10. Hogs will be judged by packing house representative between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. just before regular sale begins.

80 head of good horses, mares and mules for our sale next week, October 28, 1942.

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

DELHI, LA.

Prices Received Wednesday, October 21st, 1942

260 Head Cattle 600 Head Hogs

Canners	$4.00-$5.00
Cutters cows	5.50- 6.50
Fat cows	8.00- 9.00
Jersey steers and heifers	7.00- 9.00
Good quality steers	9.00-10.00
Feeder calves	9.00-10.00
Heavy bulls	8.50- 9.50
Feeder pigs	14.00-16.00
Sows	13.50-14.00
Fat hogs, tops	14.50

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market

W. P. MARTIN

Business Opportunities Calore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this method of expressing thanks to the many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Alice Murray.

We also want to extend our everlasting gratitude to Rev. Frank Smith for his consoling words and the Dixie Fuderal Home for their kindness and many courtesies which greatly lightened the burden in the hours of bereavement.

ALLEN MURRAY.
MRS. OLA GREEN.
10-25-A

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended by our friends and relatives during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Betty Clay.

We are especially grateful to Rev. W. R. Rhodes for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind and sympathetic services rendered.

C. N. CLAY.
JIMMIE CLAY.
CHARLES CLAY.
MRS. J. E. LOFLIN.
MRS. H. A. ROBINSON.
MRS. H. D. FAIN.
MRS. JOE R. LINGO.
MRS. RICHARD FULLER.
MRS. W. R. EASTERLING.
GENE COOPER.
ARTHUR COOPER.
MRS. G. W. ALBRIGHT.
10-25-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and tokens of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. S. W. Tucker.

We are especially grateful to Rev. L. T. Hastings for his consoling words, the doctors and nurses who attended her in her last illness, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their assistance and acts of kindness which so greatly lightened our burdens in our hours of bereavement.

SETH W. TUCKER.
W. C. TUCKER.
MRS. F. S. SIMPSON.
L. F. WOOD.
MRS. W. L. WOOD.
10-25-A

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST OR STRAYED—Chinese Chow, reddish color, 6 months old, female. Reward. 326 N. 6th St. Phone 4068.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

LATE '39 NASH DELUXE SEDAN—Excellent tires, radio, air-conditioner, heater. Phone 1006. 10-28-A

1939 FORD convertible coupe for immediate sale. 5 good tires. Phone 3716-W. 10-28-A

1935 Chevrolet coupe. 5 good tires. Motor in perfect running condition. Privately owned. Will sacrifice for $100 cash. Apply 406 Hudson Lane. 10-25-A

PACKARD
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Good condition. Fair tires.
$320.00 cash. 712 S. Grand.
10-26-P

1941 FORD coach or 1940 De Soto sedan. 5 good tires. In excellent condition. Mrs. T. P. Mulhern, Box 315, Route 3, Rayville, La. 10-25-A

1939 TWO-DOOR CHEVROLET. 5 excellent tires. Only 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. Car like new. Phone 4383. 10-27-P

1941 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe

Fluid drive overdrive. Radio. Ventilating heating system. Perfect tires. Twin City Motor Co., Inc. 211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2028.
10-25-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

TRUCK and trailer, with tires, for sale. See E. L. Wilson, Oak Grove, La. 10-28-P

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE

BICYCLES

1 Man's and 1 Woman's

Nationally advertised makes. Can be seen at 1800 North Fifth Street before 2 P.M. Sunday. $100 cash for both.

FOR SALE—ONE PRACTICALLY NEW BOY'S BICYCLE, $40. CALL 4800 DAY, 6357-W AFTER 6 P. M.
10-28-A

BICYCLES for rent by hour, day or week. See us for particulars. Massey's Service Station. 10-30-A

18—Wanted—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Any Make
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000 10-28-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard
11-1-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 11-14-A

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
HALE & McNEIL
PHONE 988 11-15-A

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 11-1-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — New mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, Phone 4065. 11-1-A

19-C—Psychologists

Noted Psychologist

Will give limited number of readings while vacationing in city. Advice and questions answered. 210 N. 6th St. 10-27-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted.
FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
707 DeSiard Phone 704
11-1-A

29—Professional Services

DR. P. N. WYMAN
OPTOMETRIST
WINNSBORO, LA. 11-26-A

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
528 DeSiard Phone 14
10-28-A

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Wanted

$5,000 Worth of Used Furniture at Once

- ●Sewing Machines ●Ice Boxes
- ●Bedroom Suites ●Chifforobes
- ●Iron Beds and Springs ●Stoves

Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
11-12-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 11-1-A

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 10-29-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler. 1409 Fairview Phone 2228. 11-1-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—White housekeeper. Call 1043-J for appointment. 10-27-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1
EMBOSSED AND NAME IMPRINTED

Make more money! Show new selling sensation. Embossed designs with name, 50 for $1. Amazing variety assortments pay up to 100% profit. Personal stationery; other fast sellers. Samples on approval. Artistic, 692 Way, Elmira, N. Y. 10-25-A

WANTED—Lady to operate street camera. Salary $18.00 per week. No experience necessary. Rembrandt Studio. 501 Bernhardt Bldg. 10-25-A

Stenographer
Wanted

Do general office work, bookkeeping and typing. Apply Monroe News-Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! "Super-Value" 21-card $1.00 assortment—profit 50c! 8 others. DeLuxe personals, stationery. Lowest price personals from 50 for $1.00 up. Send name for sample. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 14226, New York. 10-25-A

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make extra money. 50 gorgeous folders with name $1. Sensational selling 21-card box. 12 other big value assortments. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greetings, Dept. 26, Memphis, Tenn. 10-25-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

ELECTRIC WELDERS, BLACKSMITH, write or phone Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., Tallulah, La. 10-27-A

WANTED, FURNITURE COLLECTOR—Preferably one with experience. Call 3620 or 1266. 10-31-A

MAN FOR credit and insurance investigating work on part-time basis in Monroe. P. O. Box 869, New Orleans, La. 10-30-A

WANTED: Collector for installment accounts. Transportation furnished. References required. Phone 171 for appointment. 10-25-A

Several boys between the ages of 14 and 16, to carry paper routes in Monroe and West Monroe. Good salesmanship experience for boy in high school. Must be neat in appearance and willing to apply himself. Call in person.

Charles Ponder
City Circulation Mgr.
News-Star—World

WANTED: Porter and truck driver. Phone 171 for appointment. 10-25-A

ADJUSTMENT corporation wants reliable man to solicit accounts in small towns. Box 292, News-Star. 10-25-A

Wanted—City salesman with sales experience. Some traveling. Monroe and vicinity. Straight salary and some commissions. Position permanent. Box 291, News-Star.
10-28-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

Reliable man or woman wanted immediately to sell Watkins Christmas cards or products. Big demand, big profit. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

NEEDED TODAY
for Aircraft Factories
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
WOMEN 18-45—WHITE
MEN 18-55—WHITE

Big paying jobs for those who qualify. You can qualify for one of these jobs in 4 to 6 weeks.
OUR GRADUATES 100% EMPLOYED
EXCLUSIVE OFFER—NEW PLAN
Practically nothing until after employed
This New Plan Includes Tuition and Room and Board
See or Write Mr. Kaufman
Aircraft Manager
Come to Room 719 Frances Hotel
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

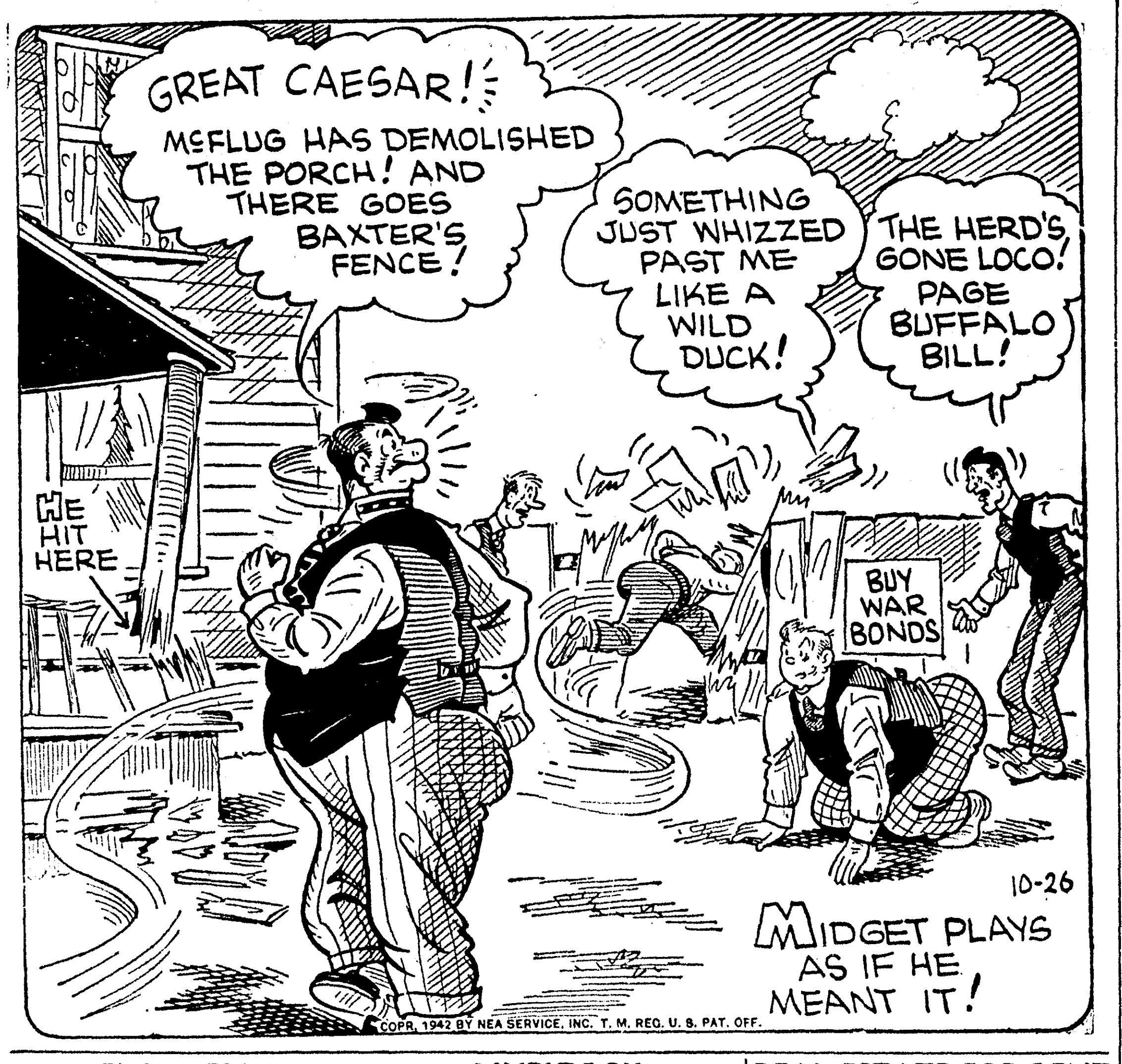
REFINED LADY desires housekeeping job. Box 286, News-Star.

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

SUITABLE for nursery, 7-room house and green house. Over 200 rose bushes, palms, shrubs and flowers. 11 pecan trees. Lot 100x300. 104 S. Third, West Monroe. LELA S. KING Phone 649
10-25-A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


GREAT CAESAR!
McFLUG HAS DEMOLISHED THE PORCH! AND THERE GOES BAXTER'S FENCE!
SOMETHING JUST WHIZZED PAST ME LIKE A WILD DUCK!
THE HERD'S GONE LOCO! PAGE BUFFALO BILL!
HE HIT HERE
BUY WAR BONDS
10-26
MIDGET PLAYS AS IF HE MEANT IT!
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

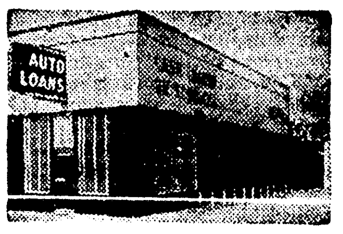
FOR SALE: Investors' Syndicate policy. 4% contract. If interested call 5897-J. 6 to 8 p.m. 10-25-A

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
11-1-A

41—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH
ON YOUR CAR



If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.
11-1-A

$10.35 per mo. repays $100
on 12 mo. plan

'Personal' makes loans to men and single or married women, including war workers and others just moved into town or on a new job, to pay debts, for medical and dental attention, or for any other worthy purpose. Also "Between - Pay - Day" loans for small amounts.

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	11.07	7.27	5.17
200	44.16	28.98	20.59
300	65.86	43.10	30.50

Loans made on signature, furniture, or auto. Outsiders not involved. We believe folks should borrow only when a loan is the best solution. If it is, come in or phone today.

Personal Finance Co.
of Monroe
2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.—Phone 1288

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

THOROUGHBRED COCKER SPANIEL and canary birds for sale. Phone 3932. 316 Winnsboro Road. 10-28-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

JERSEY MALE CALF—Subject to registration. $35.00. George Sullivan, 4 miles out, Prairie Road. 10-25-A

FOR SALE—20 AAA White Leghorn pullets and 1 young Jersey milch cow, fresh. 124 Vernon, Monroe. 10-27-A

5-YEAR-OLD natural-born saddle horse. Black, 2 stocking feet. Weight 1,000. Young's Drug Store, Bastrop, La. 10-30-A

1 JERSEY cow for sale. B. A. Tarver. Richwood Road, just off Columbia Highway. Phone 5699-M. 10-25-A

SIX-YEAR-OLD MARE—Gentle. Rides well. Three gaits. 800 pounds. Phone 1597-J. Priced reasonable.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS—Big demand. Get my proposition. I. W. Taylor, Hapeville, Ga.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Received two shipments of young mares, mules and saddle horses.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
11-1-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

Staf-O-Life Feed

We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La.
10-27-A

WANTED
Poultry of All Kinds—Top Prices
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387
11-8-A

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
10-30-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Late model 7-ft. electric Montgomery Ward ice box. In good condition. Phone 888-J. 10-27-A

LATE MODEL FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft. box. In perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3711 Lee Ave. 10-27-A

FOR SALE—One water-cooled Electrolux refrigerator and 4 small gas stoves. Call 2325. 10-25-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Reasonable. Phone 4642-J. 11-1-A

PRACTICALLY new automatic 12-gauge shotgun and ladies bicycle. Phone 537, or 4308. 10-30-A

FOR SALE—Steel drums. Wooden barrels. Nails. Conveyor chain.
THE LIEBER CO
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

54—Boats & Accessories

1941 SPORT Four Evinrude outboard motor boat. Phone 5895-R. 10-30-A

59A—Trees for Sale

EARLY BEARING bred-up pecan and fruit trees. Catalog free. New crop papershell pecan nuts. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

62—Household Goods

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHERN FURNITURE & CLOTHING CO
WINNSBORO, LA. 11-17-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
423 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420
11-1-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Used motor bike. Fred Hemler. Phone 369 or 1790. 10-29-A

F 5-6 BANTAM CAMERA—Give price. Write Box 288, News-Star. 10-24-A

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, plumbing fixtures and building materials. Trading Post, 711 Washington, phone 6052. 11-18-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
11-1-A

WANTED — LARGE QUANTITIES HICKORY LOGS. FETTERMAN & SON, JACKSON, MISS. 10-31-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Pecans—Pecans—Pecans
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11TH ST. L. D. PHONE 245
11-10-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
105 North Sixth 10-30-A

Wanted To Buy
All kinds of used furniture
The Swap Shop
905 DeSiard St. Phone 3314
11-1-P

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture and clothes. We pay highest cash prices. For quick pick-ups call
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
11-21-A

WE PAY MORE FOR
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665
11-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

FOR SALE—One nearly new walnut finish Spinet piano. 1800 N. 5th. Phone 5649-R. 11-1-A

69—Clothing, Wearg. Apparel

HOSIERY—Ladies' fullfashioned rayon imperfects, 5 pairs $1.00. Men's rayon mismatches, regular or ankle socks, 20 pairs $1.00. Postpaid. Economy Hosiery Company, Asheboro, N. C. 10-25-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy late model coupe. Will pay cash and take up equity. Phone 3521-W. 10-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM newly decorated upstairs apartment. Private entrance and connecting bath. 3706 Dick Taylor. 10-28-A

2 SMALL FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply Sandwich shop, 513 Coleman, West Monroe. 11-1-A

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrolux. 401 Layton. 10-27-A

MODERN FURNISHED Riverview Apartments. 2900 South Grand St. 10-29-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 2010 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 1181. 10-26-A

71-A—Apts., Unfurnished

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. And 2 room unfurnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Adults only. 3008 Gordon Ave. 10-29-A

ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM—Bills paid. $15 per month. Also garage. $10 per month. 413 6th street. Phone 3752-J. 10-31-A

72—Business Places

Twin City Motor Building, located on South Grand St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

Several stores in 500 Block DeSiard St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—4-room house, large barn on 25 acres land on Forsythe Ave. Near city limits. Will give lease.
THE LIEBER CO
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for working girls or students. 501 Wood. Phone 3584. 10-27-A

78—Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ANSEL, 318 Trenton St., W. Monroe, La., Room by day or week. 10-25-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath with shower. Garage. 1001 St. John. Phone 4684.

FRONT BEDROOM. Beautyrest mattress. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Couple or gentlemen. 3418 Lee Ave. Phone 2397. 10-28-A

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Twin beds. Innerspring mattresses. 2 closets. Close in. 1115 Jackson. Phone 4128. 10-28-A

GOING TO ARMY—Have country home in West Monroe. Would like to hear from army wife desiring room, to stay with my wife while I am away. On Bus route. Write Box J-100 care News-Star—World. References required.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. Phone 5167. Call after 5 p. m. 10-27-A

2 NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms. Close to airport. 5512 DeSiard Road. Phone 5742. 10-27-A

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Connecting bath. 508 Vernon, West Monroe. Telephone 2163-M. 10-27-A

LARGE front bedroom and living room. Garage. Phone 4633. 10-25-A

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED by Nov. 1 4 or 5-room furnished house or apartment with private bath. North side preferred. Phone 5289-J. 10-28-A

WANTED to rent before November 15: Small furnished apartment, private bath preferred. Near airport or north side. Box 289, News-Star. 10-26-A

WANTED TO RENT 6 or 7-room unfurnished house. North side. Preferably 2 bath rooms. Call 3210. 10-29-A

WANTED—4- or 5-room unfurnished house or duplex apartment by Nov. 1st. Local couple will be permanent. Close in or near bus line. Box 290, News-Star. 10-27-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

MATTRESS FACTORY doing good business, $550. Can teach you the business in 30 days. Box 285, News-Star. 10-25-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

5 ACRES OF LAND and 4-room house. Lights, gas and water. 4½ miles on White's Ferry road. Phone 3057-M. 10-28-A

ONE 4-ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room; and 114 acres of land. 30 acres in cultivation. Located 1½ miles east of Bosco, La. on gravel road. For quick sale $3,000. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Building. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

56 ACRES of land and 3-room house. 4 miles from city limits just off Shreveport highway. For quick sale $2,375. Phone 5400. 10-27-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

40 ACRES LAND and 5-room house 1½ miles off Shreveport highway on Farmerville road. For quick sale, $1,290. Phone 5400. 11-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

See Me for Farm Lands
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

6-ROOM HOUSE and 5½ acres of land on Swartz Road. 8 miles from Monroe. $1,500 cash.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 10-25-A

FARMS FOR SALE

At a right price and on convenient terms.

248 acres two miles north of Calhoun, La., on gravel road known as the Sam Kennedy farm. Two houses and outbuildings. About 65 acres in cultivation, 50 in pasture and the remainder in young timber. Running water in pasture.

725 acres, Lincoln parish, known as the Jones farm, located about five miles northeast of Arcadia on gravel road and just north of the air field. 437 classed as cultivated acres with 175 acres allotted for cotton. Balance in pasture and young timber. Running water in pasture.

Get full information from
W. D. EZELL
504 Auburn Phone 728-R Monroe, La.

86—Houses For Sale

2-story, 4-bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

Several 2- and 3-bedroom homes on North Side. All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

5-room house. 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

5-ROOM HOUSE, furnished. $3,000. 403 Ludwig, West Monroe. Small payment. Balance financed. Phone 1372-W. 10-31-A

GARAGE apartment and practically 2 acres of land, located on Bon Aire Drive in Edgewater Addition. Gas, lights and well of water. For quick sale, $1,075. Phone 5400. 11-1-A

504 CALYPSO—Large 5-room house with sleeping porch. Walking distance of town. $2,750. Terms.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 10-25-A

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 50x150. 1 block off DeSiard St., on McGuire St., Morning Side Addition. For quick sale, $2,200. Phone 5400. 10-27-A

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow. Already financed, FHA. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $23.26. 605 Cole Ave. Lot 70x160.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow. N. Seventh St., West Monroe. Financed through FHA. Monthly payments $22.72. Lot 50x150.

7-ROOM house. 1019 N. Eighth St. $4,750.
LELA S. KING Phone 649
10-25-A

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home

Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section

This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Buttery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage, trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

5-ROOM new F. H. A. house across street Millsaps school, West Monroe. Phone 3254. 10-27-P

REAL NICE 4-room house with bath and two screen porches. Just been reconditioned throughout. Smith street near Junior College. For quick sale, $2,800. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

5-ROOM house, acre of land. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. 4-room house and ¾-acre land. Hardwood floors. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. Just off Stanford Ave. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

3407 DICK TAYLOR, across street from Lida Benton school. 5-room house, bath and screen porch in good condition. For quick sale, $2,650. Phone 5400. 10-27-A

448 ACRES of good farm land and 6 good houses. $48 per acre. 270 acres in cultivation. Ideal place for farm or stock farm. 6 miles from city limits on Monroe and Alexandria highway. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

2-BEDROOM furnished house. 3 years old. Nice location. Very reasonable. Phone 2973. If no answer call 2496. 10-25-A

321 BELL AVE.—3-room house without bath. As good as new. Rents for $18. For quick sale owner will accept $1,000. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house and bath. 419 N. 26th. Colored residence. Good as new. For quick sale. $1,300. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

6-ROOM COTTAGE, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 shower baths. Large lot, 85x196. Located on Concordia street near junior college and occupied as Phi Kappa Fraternity House. Price $3750.
LUTHER REED & CO.

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in good condition. South Third. For quick sale, $3,000. Phone 5400. 10-28-A

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

87—Lots For Sale

2 LOTS located on Vernon St. between Jackson and Lee Ave. $150 each. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

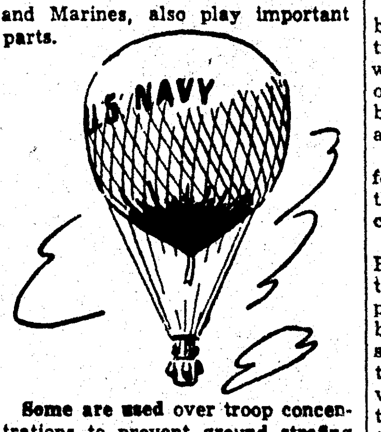
E. B. Johnston
Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
11-1-A

IF YOU are unable to find a suitable position, why not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issue of the News-Star—World? The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star—World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing ad.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

All branches, the Army, Navy, Aircorps, the Marines and the Coast Guard, use balloons for various purposes in this war. The barrage balloon, with flapping wings and fins, plays an important role as protection against air blitzes. Observation balloons of the Navy, or the anchored balloons of the Coast Guard and Marines, also play important parts.



Some are used over troop concentrations to prevent ground strafing . . . some are towed by merchant ships to make direct air hits more difficult. Anchored balloons are moored by some 9,000 feet of cable or mounted on mobile trucks. They cost upwards to $9,000. You can help pay for them with your regular investment every payday, of TEN PERCENT OF YOUR INCOME in War Bonds. Do your bit toward winning the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

WAITING IS HARD JOB FOR SOLDIER

'Soon' Means This Week To Him But Longer To Those In Command

By Rice Yahner

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN THE BRITISH ISLES, Oct. 24.—(Wide World)—"Hurry up and wait."

That has been a plaint of the soldier for years and waiting is the hardest job he has.

All over the British Isles—from Scotland's moors and glens and Ireland's green, wet hills to Southern England's rural flatlands—United States soldiers are waiting with the British, the Canadians, and fighting men of the other United Nations, waiting for the signal to smash onto the continent and drive at Germany's heart.

Thus far, this has been the Axis' war—the Axis has set the time and place for every campaign. Modern war being what it is—an ever changing combination of fighting men and machines—it's a stupendous task to wrest the initiative. Especially since the springboard is a "tight little isle" with the enemy in possession or in control of most of the places where the blow must fall.

It has been "hurry up and wait" for the United States soldiers since early in 1941. * * *

Hurry up and mobilize national guard divisions. Then wait for camps to be finished and equipment to be delivered. * * *

Hurry up and get the United States field armies into their greatest maneuvers, then wait for the nation to decide whether it would go into the war. United States armed forces were hurrying up to get ready, then waiting to learn when they might fight. * * *

The Japanese changed all that at Pearl Harbor and the United States, apparently already convinced that it ultimately would fight a European war, suddenly was confronted with an Asiatic war. Men and material had to be diverted—hurry up.

Now we have men on every front—save on the European continent—where it is apparent that the heaviest blow must be struck.

The Russians, fighting gloriously, have been crying "hurry up."

And for manifold reasons the answer has been "wait."

The answer to the question "how long?" is still not in sight. Winston Churchill, reporting on conferences of British and United States war leaders in London in July, said the nations would come to Russia's aid "soon."

But "soon" to the soldier means this week. To the men who have the tremendous task of planning a continental invasion, it may mean six months hence.

After the "hurry up" training program which was capped in November, 1941, by field army maneuvers that had been the "college course" for more than a million men in the United States, Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, who now is commander of all ground forces, answered "are these troops ready for war?" by saying:

"It is my judgment that, given complete equipment, they certainly could fight effectively. But it is to be added with emphasis that the losses would be unduly heavy and the results of action against an adversary such as the German might not be all that could be desired."

Thousands of the men who were in those maneuvers are in the British Isles. They are fully equipped and their numbers are being enlarged steadily.

Of the American forces now in the worldwide war, only the United States army air force has yet had the initiative.

Fighting in the skies is the same over China, Japan, Africa or Germany if the quality or number of planes or pilots gives a chance for at least an even battle.

Planes are being flown across the same oceans that have kept the bulk of America's fighting forces from grips with the enemies.

But with ground forces it is an unprecedented task to move men and their heavy, complex weapons great distances. At the outset it required at least ten tons of shipping per man for the initial move. That was for the average soldier, not for the heavy equipment and tremendous fuel and ammunition needs of an armored force. For such an outfit the tonnage requirements probably tripled. And every man and machine has to have a continuous flow of supplies.

By sleeping and feeding men in shifts, many more soldiers are being transported on each ship but you can't compress trucks, guns, ammunition and freight like you can dehydrate eggs, vegetables and fruits.

Before an expeditionary force can start fighting offensively, port organization must be set up, ration, fuel, ammunition and all sorts of depots have to be erected and manned. Hospitals must be built where ever any great number of men are stationed and there must be enough to take care of the wounded when the fighting starts.

And every day until the invasion begins there'll be training, training, training for the millions of men who will carry the fight to the enemy while other tens of thousands guard the bases and keep the vast supply and administrative organization going.

As each unit lands, most of the men feel that now the fighting begins. But then they learn that this or that special unit must be trained.

Volunteer units were sent to the British to learn their commando tactics. Special fighting teams were dispatched elsewhere to be instructed in beach defense and assault. Ground soldiers went along to R. A. F. schools to become familiar with the airmen's viewpoint. Others went to communications schools so that armies that did things differently would know each other's ways. Other soldiers studied the navy for, when the second front is established, it will be airpower, seapower and ground strength working together.

Now it isn't just getting there "fustest with the mostest." You've got to have the best and plans must be complete at the start.

To the soldier it is still "hurry up" in every task and then "wait."

But to the men upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of beating the enemy on his own grounds the nine months since the first United States troops landed in the British Isles have been little enough time.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report the completion of six new oil wells with an initial daily production of 1,172.20 barrels as well as issuance of permits to drill nine new wells.

Completions were:

Lake Chicot field, St. Martin parish: Amerada Petroleum Corp.'s Chicot Lake 4-A, 253 barrels through 8/64-inch choke.

Neale field, Beauregard parish: Tide-Water Associated's Rice Land and Lumber Co. No. 1, 291 barrels through 12/64-inch choke; Gulf Refining Co.'s W. F. Campbell No. 1, 259 barrels through 5/32-inch choke.

Pine Prairie field, Evangeline parish: E. J. Nichlos' Jesse Reed No. 3, 227 barrels through 10/64-inch choke.

Sugar Creek field, Claiborne parish: Carter Oil Co.'s William Dobbins No. 3, 67.20 barrels through 12/64-inch choke.

Vivian field, Caddo parish: Bering Oil Co.'s O. W. Hurdle No. 1, 75 barrels pumping.

South Louisiana permits:

Calcasieu parish: Starks field: W. T. Burton's Lutcher Moore No. 7, 1,980 ft due W, 1,980 ft S of NE corner of S25, T9-S, R13-W.

Lafourche parish, Leeville field: The Texas Co.'s LLE-Leeville No. 88, 3,617 ft S, 2,318 ft W of NE corner of SE 1-4 of S27, in S34, T21-S, R22-E.

Plaquemines parish, West Bay field: Gulf Refining Co. (producing division) State Lease 192 "PP" West Bay No. 5, 3,605 ft W, along in N line S35 from NE corner same, 185 ft S at right angles to said line, in S35, T22-S, R30-E.

North Louisiana permits:

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field: Robert A. Stacy's R. Roy Smith No. 1, 656 ft E, 472 ft N from SW corner of S4, T23-N, R8-W.

Grant parish, Tullos field: Placid Oil Co.'s Tremont Lumber Co. No. B-4, 1,980 ft E, 660 ft N of SW corner of S10, T9-N, R1-E.

La Salle parish, Little Creek field: O'Meara Bros.' Tremont Lumber Co. No. 7, 663 ft N, 655 ft E of SW corner of NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S24, T9-N, R1-E. Olla field: F. O. Roshko's Randall No. 1, 660 ft N, 330 ft W from SW corner of S11, T10-N, R2-E. Wildcat: H. L. Hunt's La. Hdw. Tensas Delta No. E-1, 1,980 ft S, 1,980 ft E of NW corner of S2, T4-N, R4-E.

Red River parish, wildcat: Coyer & Reese's J. T. Biles No. 1, 1,980 ft W, 660 ft N of SE corner of S25, T12-N, R9-W.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD BINGO PARTY

A bingo party, given by the Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. 1, Friday night, proved an outstanding success. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the game. The door prize, a handsome floor lamp, was awarded to Miss Betty Sisson.

The sum netted will enable the Pythian Sisters to send the supreme temple money to apply on the ambulance fund for the purchase of an ambulance to be given by Pythian Sisters of American to Uncle Sam for a Christmas present for armed forces.

The organization here is extending thanks to all who aided.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the regular meeting will be held and all members are urged to attend.

● ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. Insignia is worn by members of quartermasters' branch.
2. Head of India's Moslem league, known to his supporters as Quaideazam, an Arabic word meaning "great leader."
3. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who canceled the proposed bout between Sergeant Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn.

RENT !
Through the
WANT ADS

Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this method of expressing thanks to the many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Alice Murray.

We also want to extend our everlasting gratitude to Rev. Frank Smith for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kindness and many courtesies which greatly lightened the burden in the hours of bereavement.

ALLEN MURRAY.
MRS. OLA GREEN.
10-25-A

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended by our friends and relatives during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Betty Clay.

We are especially grateful to Rev. W. R. Rhodes for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind and sympathetic services rendered.

C. N. CLAY.
JIMMIE CLAY.
CHARLES CLAY.
MRS. J. E. LOFLIN.
MRS. H. A. ROBINSON.
MRS. H. D. FAIN.
MRS. JOE R. LINGO.
MRS. RICHARD FULLER.
MRS. W. R. EASTERLING.
GENE COOPER.
ARTHUR COOPER.
MRS. G. W. ALBRIGHT.
10-25-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and tokens of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. S. W. Tucker.

We are especially grateful to Rev. L. T. Hastings for his consoling words, the doctors and nurses who attended her in her last illness, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their assistance and acts of kindness which so greatly lightened our burdens in our hours of bereavement.

SETH W. TUCKER.
W. C. TUCKER.
MRS. F. S. SIMPSON.
L. F. WOOD.
MRS. W. L. WOOD.
10-25-A

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST OR STRAYED—Chinese Chow, reddish color, 6 months old, female. Reward. 326 N. 6th St. Phone 4068.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

LATE '39 NASH DELUXE SEDAN—Excellent tires, radio, air-conditioner, heater. Phone 1006. 10-28-A

1939 FORD convertible coupe for immediate sale. 5 good tires. Phone 3716-W. 10-28-A

1935 Chevrolet coupe. 5 good tires. Motor in perfect running condition. Privately owned. Will sacrifice for $100 cash. Apply 406 Hudson Lane. 10-25-A

PACKARD
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Good condition. Fair tires.
$320.00 cash. 712 S. Grand.
10-26-P

1941 FORD coach or 1940 De Soto sedan. 5 good tires. In excellent condition. Mrs. F. P. Mulhern. Box 315, Route 3, Rayville, La. 10-25-A

1939 TWO-DOOR CHEVROLET. 5 excellent tires. Only 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. Car like new. Phone 4383. 10-27-P

1941 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe

Fluid drive overdrive. Radio. Ventilating heating system. Perfect tires. Twin City Motor Co., Inc. 211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2028.
10-25-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

TRUCK and trailer, with tires, for sale. See E. L. Wilson, Oak Grove, La. 10-28-P

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE

BICYCLES

1 Man's and 1 Woman's

Nationally advertised makes. Can be seen at 1800 North Fifth Street before 2 P.M. Sunday. $100 cash for both.

FOR SALE—ONE PRACTICALLY NEW BOY'S BICYCLE, $40. CALL 4800 DAY, 6357-W AFTER 6 P. M. 10-28-A

BICYCLES for rent by hour, day or week. See us for particulars. Massey's Service Station. 10-30-A

18—Wanted—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Any Make
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000 10-28-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard
11-1-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MATTRESSES RENOVATED All kinds Work guaranteed Called for and delivered Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 11-14-A

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
HALE & McNEIL
PHONE 988 11-15-A

KEYS FITTED safes opened, and repaired Tennis rackets restrung Phone 121 C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 11-1-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New mattresses at a saving Work guaranteed Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, Phone 4065 11-1-A

19-C—Psychologists

Noted Psychologist
Will give limited number of readings while vacationing in city. Advice and questions answered. 210 N. 6th St. 10-27-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted
FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
707 DeSiard Phone 704
11-1-A

29—Professional Services

DR. P. N. WYMAN
OPTOMETRIST
WINNSBORO, LA. 11-26-A

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
529 DeSiard Phone 14
10-28-A

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Wanted
$5,000 Worth of Used Furniture at Once
- Sewing Machines
- Ice Boxes
- Bedroom Suites
- Chifforobes
- Iron Beds and Springs
- Stoves

Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
11-12-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne Phone 1145 11-1-A

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 10-29-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler. 1409 Fairview Phone 2228. 11-1-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—White housekeeper. Call 1043-J for appointment. 10-27-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1 EMBOSSED AND NAME IMPRINTED
Make more money! Show new selling sensation. Embossed designs with name, 50 for $1. Amazing variety assortments pay up to 100% profit. Personal stationery; other fast sellers. Samples on approval. Artistic, 692 Way, Elmira, N. Y. 10-25-A

WANTED—Lady to operate street camera. Salary $18.00 per week. No experience necessary. Rembrandt Studio. 501 Bernhardt Bldg. 10-25-A

Stenographer
Wanted

Do general office work, bookkeeping and typing. Apply Monroe News-Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! "Super-Value" 21-card $1.00 assortment—profit 50c! 8 others. DeLuxe personals, stationery. Lowest price personals from 50 for $1.00 up. Send name for sample. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 14226, New York. 10-25-A

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make extra money. 50 gorgeous folders with name $1. Sensational selling 21-card box. 12 other big value assortments. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greetings, Dept. 26, Memphis, Tenn. 10-25-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

ELECTRIC WELDERS, BLACKSMITH, write or phone Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., Tallulah, La. 10-27-A

WANTED, FURNITURE COLLECTOR—Preferably one with experience. Call 3620 or 1266. 10-31-A

MAN FOR credit and insurance investigating work on part-time basis in Monroe. P. O. Box 869, New Orleans, La. 10-30-A

WANTED: Collector for installment accounts. Transportation furnished. References required. Phone 171 for appointment. 10-25-A

Several boys between the ages of 14 and 16, to carry paper routes in Monroe and West Monroe. Good salesmanship experience for boy in high school. Must be neat in appearance and willing to apply himself. Call in person.
Charles Ponder
City Circulation Mgr.
News-Star—World

WANTED: Porter and truck driver. Phone 171 for appointment. 10-25-A

ADJUSTMENT corporation wants reliable man to solicit accounts in small towns. Box 292, News-Star. 10-25-A

Wanted—City salesman with sales experience. Some traveling. Monroe and vicinity. Straight salary and some commissions. Position permanent. Box 291, News-Star.
10-28-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Reliable man or woman wanted immediately to sell Watkins Christmas cards or products. Big demand, big profit. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

NEEDED TODAY
for Aircraft Factories
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
WOMEN 18-45—WHITE
MEN 18-55—WHITE
Big paying jobs for those who qualify. You can qualify for one of these jobs in 4 to 6 weeks.
OUR GRADUATES 100% EMPLOYED
EXCLUSIVE OFFER—NEW PLAN
Practically nothing until after employed
This New Plan Includes Tuition and Room and Board
See or Write Mr. Kaufman
Aircraft Manager
Come to Room 719 Frances Hotel
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

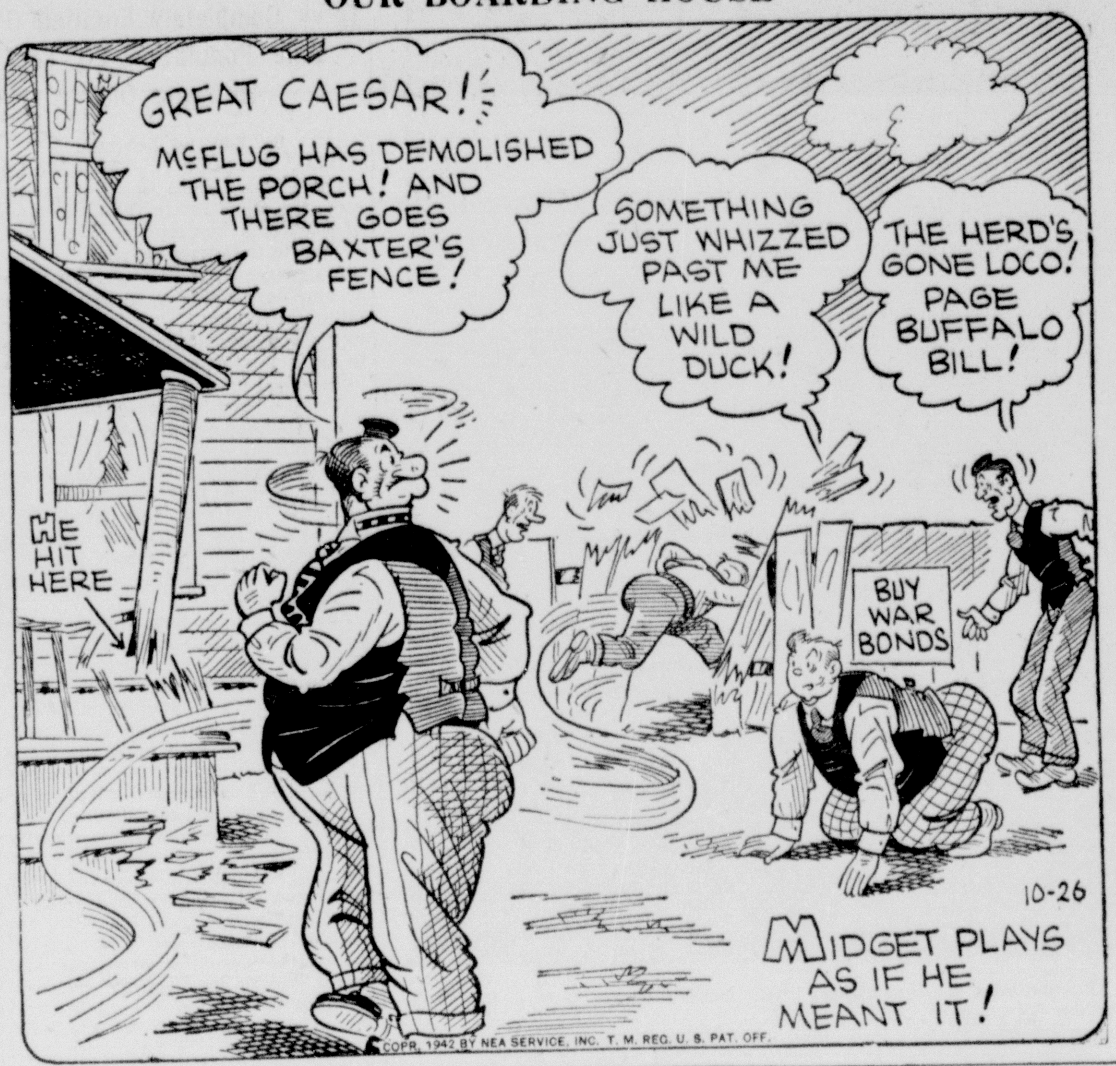
REFINED LADY desires housekeeping job. Box 286, News-Star.

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

SUITABLE for nursery, 7-room house and green house. Over 200 rose bushes, palms, shrubs and flowers. 11 pecan trees. Lot 100x300. 104 S. Third, West Monroe.
LELA S. KING Phone 649
10-25-A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


GREAT CAESAR! McFLUG HAS DEMOLISHED THE PORCH! AND THERE GOES BAXTER'S FENCE!
SOMETHING JUST WHIZZED PAST ME LIKE A WILD DUCK!
THE HERD'S GONE LOCO! PAGE BUFFALO BILL!
HE HIT HERE
BUY WAR BONDS
10-26
MIDGET PLAYS AS IF HE MEANT IT!

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FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Investors' Syndicate policy. 4% contract. If interested call 5897-J. 6 to 8 p.m. 10-25-A

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
11-1-A

41—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH ON YOUR CAR

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.
11-1-A

$10.35 per mo. $100 repays on 12 mo. plan

'Personal' makes loans to men and single or married women, including war workers and others just moved into town or on a new job, to pay debts, for medical and dental attention, or for any other worthy purpose. Also "Between-Pay-Day" loans for small amounts.

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	11.07	7.27	5.17
200	44.16	28.98	20.59
300	65.86	43.10	30.50

Loans made on signature, furniture, or auto. Outsiders not involved. We believe folks should borrow only when a loan is the best solution. If it is, come in or phone today.

Personal Finance Co.
of Monroe
2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.—Phone 1288

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

THOROUGHBRED COCKER SPANIEL and canary birds for sale. Phone 3932. 316 Winnsboro Road. 10-28-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

JERSEY MALE CALF—Subject to registration. $35.00. George Sullivan, 4 miles out, Prairie Road. 10-25-A

FOR SALE—20 AAA White Leghorn pullets and 1 young Jersey milch cow, fresh. 124 Vernon, Monroe. 10-27-A

5-YEAR-OLD natural-born saddle horse. Black, 2 stocking feet. Weight 1,000. Young's Drug Store, Bastrop, La. 10-30-A

1 JERSEY cow for sale. B. A. Tarver. Richwood Road, just off Columbia Highway. Phone 5699-M. 10-25-A

SIX-YEAR-OLD MARE—Gentle. Rides well. Three gaits. 800 pounds. Phone 1597-J. Priced reasonable.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS—Big demand. Get my proposition. I. W. Taylor, Hapeville, Ga.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Received two shipments of young mares, mules and saddle horses.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
11-1-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La.
10-27-A

WANTED
Poultry of All Kinds—Top Prices
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387
11-8-A

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
10-30-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Late model 7-ft. electric Montgomery Ward ice box. In good condition. Phone 888-J. 10-27-A

LATE MODEL FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft. box. In perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3711 Lee Ave. 10-27-A

FOR SALE—One water-cooled Electrolux refrigerator and 4 small gas stoves. Call 2325. 10-25-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Reasonable. Phone 4642-J. 11-1-A

PRACTICALLY new automatic 12-gauge shotgun and ladies' bicycle. Phone 597, or 4308. 10-30-A

FOR SALE—Steel drums. Wooden barrels. Nails. Conveyor chain.
THE LIEBER CO
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

54—Boats & Accessories

1941 SPORT Four Evinrude outboard motor boat. Phone 5895-R. 10-30-A

59A—Trees for Sale

EARLY BEARING bred-up pecan and fruit trees. Catalog free. New crop papershell pecan nuts. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

62—Household Goods

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHERN FURNITURE & CLOTHING CO
WINNSBORO, LA. 11-17-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
423 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420
11-1-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Used motor bike. Fred Hemler. Phone 369 or 1790. 10-29-A

F 5-6 BANTAM CAMERA—Give price. Write Box 288, News-Star. 10-24-A

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, plumbing fixtures and building materials. Trading Post, 711 Washington, phone 6052. 11-18-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
11-1-A

WANTED — LARGE QUANTITIES HICKORY LOGS. FETTERMAN & SON, JACKSON, MISS. 10-31-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Pecans—Pecans—Pecans
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY
THE LIEBER CO.
100 S. 11TH ST. L. D. PHONE 245
11-10-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
105 North Sixth 10-30-A

Wanted To Buy
All kinds of used furniture
The Swap Shop
905 DeSiard St. Pohne 9314
11-1-P

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture and clothes. We pay highest cash prices. For quick pick-ups call
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
11-21-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665
11-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

FOR SALE—One nearly new walnut finish Spinet piano. 1800 N. 5th. Phone 5649-R. 11-1-A

69—Clothing, Wearg. Apparel

HOSIERY—Ladies' fullfashioned rayon imperfects, 5 pairs $1.00. Men's rayon mismatches, regular or ankle socks, 20 pairs $1.00. Postpaid. Economy Hosiery Company, Asheboro, N. C. 10-25-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy late model coupe. Will pay cash and take up equity. Phone 3521-W. 10-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM newly decorated upstairs apartment. Private entrance and connecting bath. 3706 Dick Taylor. 10-28-A

2 SMALL FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply Sandwich shop, 513 Coleman, West Monroe. 11-1-A

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrolux. 401 Layton. 10-27-A

MODERN FURNISHED Riverview Apartments. 2900 South Grand St. 10-29-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 2010 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 1181. 10-26-A

71-A—Apts., Unfurnished

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. And 2 room unfurnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Adults only. 3008 Gordon Ave. 10-29-A

ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM—Bills paid. $15 per month. Also garage. $10 per month. 413 6th street. Phone 3752-J. 10-31-A

72—Business Places

Twin City Motor Building, located on South Grand St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

Several stores in 500 block DeSiard St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—4-room house, large barn on 25 acres land on Forsythe Ave. Near city limits. Will give lease.
THE LIEBER CO
100 S. 11th St. Phone 245

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for working girls or students. 501 Wood. Phone 3584. 10-27-A

78—Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ANSEL, 318 Trenton St., W. Monroe, La., Room by day or week. 10-25-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath with shower. Garage. 1001 St. John. Phone 4684.

FRONT BEDROOM. Beautyrest mattress. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Couple or gentlemen. 3418 Lee Ave. Phone 2397. 10-28-A

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Twin beds. Innerspring mattresses. 2 closets. Close in. 1115 Jackson. Phone 4128. 10-28-A

GOING TO ARMY—Have country home in West Monroe. Would like to hear from army wife desiring room, to stay with my wife while I am away. On Bus route. Write Box J-100 care News-Star—World. References required.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. Phone 5167. Call after 5 p. m. 10-27-A

2 NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms. Close to airport. 5512 DeSiard Road. Phone 5742. 10-27-A

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Connecting bath. 508 Vernon, West Monroe. Telephone 2163-M. 10-27-A

LARGE front bedroom and living room. Garage. Phone 4633. 10-25-A

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED by Nov. 1. 4 or 5-room furnished house or apartment with private bath. North side preferred. Phone 5289-J. 10-28-A

WANTED to rent before November 15: Small furnished apartment, private bath preferred. Near airport or north side. Box 289, News-Star. 10-26-A

WANTED TO RENT 6 or 7-room unfurnished house. North side. Preferably 2 bath rooms. Call 3210. 10-29-A

WANTED—4- or 5-room unfurnished house or duplex apartment by Nov. 1st. Local couple will be permanent. Close in or near bus line. Box 290, News-Star. 10-27-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

MATTRESS FACTORY doing good business, $550. Can teach you the business in 30 days. Box 285, News-Star 10-25-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

5 ACRES OF LAND and 4-room house. Lights, gas and water. 4½ miles on White's Ferry road. Phone 3057-M. 10-28-A

ONE 4-ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room; and 114 acres of land. 30 acres in cultivation. Located 1½ miles east of Bosco, La. on gravel road. For quick sale $3,000. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Building. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

56 ACRES of land and 3-room house. 4 miles from city limits just off Shreveport highway. For quick sale $2,375. Phone 5400. 10-27-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

40 ACRES LAND and 5-room house 1½ miles off Shreveport highway on Farmerville road. For quick sale, $1,290. Phone 5400. 11-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

See Me for Farm Lands
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

6-ROOM HOUSE and 5½ acres of land on Swartz Road. 8 miles from Monroe. $1,500 cash.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 10-25-A

FARMS FOR SALE
At a right price and on convenient terms.
248 acres two miles north of Calhoun, La., on gravel road known as the Sam Kennedy farm. Two houses and outbuildings. About 65 acres in cultivation, 50 in pasture and the remainder in young timber. Running water in pasture.
725 acres, Lincoln parish, known as the Jones farm, located about five miles northeast of Arcadia on gravel road and just north of the air field. 437 classed as cultivated acres with 175 acres allotted for cotton. Balance in pasture and young timber. Running water in pasture.
Get full information from
W. D. EZELL
504 Auburn Phone 728-R Monroe, La.

86—Houses For Sale

2-story, 4-bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

Several 2- and 3-bedroom homes on North Side. All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

5-room house. 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

5-ROOM HOUSE, furnished. $3,000. 403 Ludwig, West Monroe. Small payment. Balance financed. Phone 1372-W. 10-31-A

GARAGE apartment and practically 2 acres of land, located on Bon Aire Drive in Edgewater Addition. Gas, lights and well of water. For quick sale, $1,075. Phone 5400. 11-1-A

504 CALYPSO—Large 5-room house with sleeping porch. Walking distance of town. $2,750. Terms.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 10-25-A

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 50x150. 1 block off DeSiard St., on McGuire St., Morning Side Addition. For quick sale, $2,200. Phone 5400. 10-27-A

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow. Already financed, FHA. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $23.26. 605 Cole Ave. Lot 70x160.
NEW 5-ROOM bungalow. N. Seventh St., West Monroe. Financed through FHA. Monthly payments $22.72. Lot 50x150.
7-ROOM house. 1019 N. Eighth St. $4,750.
LELA S. KING Phone 649
10-25-A

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home

Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section

This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Buttery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage, trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-27-A

5-ROOM new F. H. A. house across street Millsaps school, West Monroe. Phone 3254. 10-27-P

REAL NICE 4-room house with bath and two screen porches. Just been reconditioned throughout. Smith street near Junior College. For quick sale, $2,800. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

5-ROOM house, acre of land. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. 4-room house and ¾-acre land. Hardwood floors. Butane gas and water. Price $1,700. Just off Stanford Ave. Phone 5400. 10-25-A

3407 DICK TAYLOR, across street from Lida Benton school. 5-room house, bath and screen porch in good condition. For quick sale, $2,650. Phone 5400. 10-27-A

448 ACRES of good farm land and 6 good houses. $48 per acre. 270 acres in cultivation. Ideal place for farm or stock farm. 8 miles from city limits on Monroe and Alexandria highway. Phone 5400 10-25-A

2-BEDROOM furnished house. 3 years old. Nice location. Very reasonable. Phone 2973. If no answer call 2496. 10-25-A

321 BELL AVE.—3-room house without bath. As good as new. Rents for $18. For quick sale owner will accept $1,000. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house and bath. 419 N. 26th. Colored residence. Good as new. For quick sale. $1,300. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

6-ROOM COTTAGE, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 shower baths. Large lot, 85x196. Located on Concordia street near junior college and occupied as Phi Kappa Fraternity House. Price $3750.
LUTHER REED & CO.

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in good condition. South Third. For quick sale, $3,000. Phone 5400. 10-28-A

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400. 10-31-A

87—Lots For Sale

2 LOTS located on Vernon St. between Jackson and Lee Ave. $150 each Phone 5400. 10-25-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

E. B. Johnston
Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
11-1-A

IF YOU are unable to find a suitable position, why not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issue of the News-Star—World? The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star—World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing ad.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

All branches, the Army, Navy, Air-corps, the Marines and the Coast Guard, use **balloons** for various purposes in this war. The barrage balloon, with flapping wings and fins, plays an important role **as** protection against air blitzes. **Observation balloons** of the Navy, or the anchored balloons of the Coast Guard and Marines, also play important parts.

Some are used over troop concentrations to prevent ground **strafing** . . . some are towed by merchant ships to make direct air hits more difficult. Anchored balloons **are** moored by some 9,000 feet of cable or mounted on mobile trucks. **They cost upwards to $9,000. You** can help pay for them with your regular investment every payday, of TEN PERCENT OF YOUR INCOME in **War Bonds.** Do your bit toward winning the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

WAITING IS HARD JOB FOR SOLDIER

'Soon' Means This Week To Him But Longer To Those In Command

By Rice Yahner

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN THE BRITISH ISLES, Oct. 24.—(Wide World)—"Hurry up and wait."

That has been a plaint of the soldier for years and waiting is the hardest job he has.

All over the British Isles—from Scotland's moors and glens and Ireland's green, wet hills to Southern England's rural flatlands—United States soldiers are waiting with the British, the Canadians, and fighting men of the other United Nations, waiting for the signal to smash onto the continent and drive at Germany's heart.

Thus far, this has been the Axis' war—the Axis has set the time and place for every campaign. Modern war being what it is—an ever changing combination of fighting men and machines—it's a stupendous task to wrest the initiative. Especially since the springboard is a "tight little isle" with the enemy in possession or in control of most of the places where the blow must fall.

It has been "hurry up and wait" for the United States soldiers since early in 1941. * * *

Hurry up and mobilize national guard divisions. Then wait for camps to be finished and equipment to be delivered. * * *

Hurry up and get the United States field armies into their greatest maneuvers, then wait for the nation to decide whether it would go into the war. United States armed forces were hurrying up to get ready, then waiting to learn when they might fight. * * *

The Japanese changed all that at Pearl Harbor and the United States, apparently already convinced that it ultimately would fight a European war, suddenly was confronted with an Asiatic war. Men and material had to be diverted—hurry up.

Now we have men on every front—save on the European continent—where it is apparent that the heaviest blow must be struck.

The Russians, fighting gloriously, have been crying "hurry up."

And for manifold reasons the answer has been "wait."

The answer to the question "how long?" is still not in sight. Winston Churchill, reporting on conferences of British and United States war leaders in London in July, said the nations would come to Russia's aid "soon."

But "soon" to the soldier means this week. To the men who have the tremendous task of planning a continental invasion, it may mean six months hence.

After the "hurry up" training program which was capped in November, 1941, by field army maneuvers that had been the "college course" for more than a million men in the United States, Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, who now is commander of all ground forces, answered "are these troops ready for war?" by saying:

"It is my judgment that, given complete equipment, they certainly could fight effectively. But it is to be added with emphasis that the losses would be unduly heavy and the results of action against an adversary such as the German might not be all that could be desired."

Thousands of the men who were in those maneuvers are in the British Isles. They are fully equipped and their numbers are being enlarged steadily.

Of the American forces now in the worldwide war, only the United States army air force has yet had the initiative.

Fighting in the skies is the same over China, Japan, Africa or Germany if the quality or number of planes or pilots gives a chance for at least an even battle.

Planes are being flown across the same oceans that have kept the bulk of America's fighting forces from grips with the enemies.

But with ground forces it is an unprecedented task to move men and their heavy, complex weapons great distances. At the outset it required at least ten tons of shipping per man for the initial move. That was for the average soldier, not for the heavy equipment and tremendous fuel and ammunition needs of an armored force. For such an outfit the tonnage requirements probably tripled. And every man and machine has to have a continuous flow of supplies.

By sleeping and feeding men in shifts, many more soldiers are being transported on each ship but you can't compress trucks, guns, ammunition and freight like you can dehydrate eggs, vegetables and fruits.

Before an expeditionary force can start fighting offensively, port organization must be set up, ration, fuel, ammunition and all sorts of depots have to be erected and manned. Hospitals must be built where ever any great number of men are stationed and there must be enough to take care of the wounded when the fighting starts.

And every day until the invasion begins there'll be training, training, training for the millions of men who will carry the fight to the enemy while other tens of thousands guard the bases and keep the vast supply and administrative organization going.

As each unit lands, most of the men feel that now the fighting begins. But then they learn that this or that special unit must be trained.

Volunteer units were sent to the British to learn their commando tactics. Special fighting teams were dispatched elsewhere to be instructed in beach defense and assault. Ground soldiers went along to R. A. F. schools to become familiar with the airmen's viewpoint. Others went to communications schools so that armies that did things differently would know each other's ways. Other soldiers studied the navy for, when the second front is established, it will be airpower, seapower and ground strength working together.

Now it isn't just getting there "fustest with the mostest." You've got to have the best and plans must be complete at the start.

To the soldier it is still "hurry up" in every task and then "wait."

But to the men upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of beating the enemy on his own grounds the nine months since the first United States troops landed in the British Isles have been little enough time.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report the completion of six new oil wells with an initial daily production of 1,172.20 barrels as well as issuance of permits to drill nine new wells.

Completions were:

Lake Chicot field, St. Martin parish: Amerada Petroleum Corp.'s Chicot Lake 4-A, 253 barrels through 8/64-inch choke.

Neale field, Beauregard parish: Tide-Water Associated's Rice Land and Lumber Co. No. 1, 291 barrels through 12/64-inch choke; Gulf Refining Co.'s W. F. Campbell No. 1, 259 barrels through 5/32-inch choke.

Pine Prairie field, Evangeline parish: E. J. Nichlos' Jesse Reed No. 3, 227 barrels through 10/64-inch choke.

Sugar Creek field, Claiborne parish: Carter Oil Co.'s William Dobbins No. 3, 67.20 barrels through 12/64-inch choke.

Vivian field, Caddo parish: Bering Oil Co.'s O. W. Hurdle No. 1, 75 barrels pumping.

South Louisiana permits:

Calcasieu parish: Starks field: W. T. Burton's Lutcher Moore No. 7, 1,980 ft due W, 1,980 ft S of NE corner of S25, T9-S, R13-W.

Lafourche parish, Leeville field: The Texas Co.'s LLE-Leeville No. 88, 3,617 ft S, 2,318 ft W of NE corner of SE 1-4 of S27, in S34, T21-S, R22-E.

Plaquemines parish, West Bay field: Gulf Refining Co. (producing division) State Lease 192 "PP" West Bay No. 5, 3,605 ft W, along in N line S35 from NE corner same, 185 ft S at right angles to said line, in S35, T22-S, R30-E.

North Louisiana permits:

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field: Robert A. Stacy's R. Roy Smith No. 1, 656 ft E, 472 ft N from SW corner of S4, T23-N, R8-W.

Grant parish, Tullos field: Placid Oil Co.'s Tremont Lumber Co. No. B-4, 1,980 ft E, 660 ft N of SW corner of S10, T9-N, R1-E.

La Salle parish, Little Creek field: O'Meara Bros.' Tremont Lumber Co. No. 7, 663 ft N, 655 ft E of SW corner of NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S24, T9-N, R1-E. Olla field: F. O. Roshko's Randall No. 1, 660 ft N, 330 ft W from SW corner of S11, T10-N, R2-E. Wildcat: H. L. Hunt's La. Hdw. Tensas Delta No. E-1, 1,980 ft S, 1,980 ft E of NW corner of S2, T4-N, R4-E.

Red River parish, wildcat: Coyer & Reese's J. T. Biles No. 1, 1,980 ft W, 660 ft N of SE corner of S25, T12-N, R9-W.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD BINGO PARTY

A bingo party, given by the Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. 1, Friday night, proved an outstanding success. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the game. The door prize, a handsome floor lamp, was awarded to Miss Betty Sisson.

The sum netted will enable the Pythian Sisters to send the supreme temple money to apply on the ambulance fund for the purchase of an ambulance to be given by Pythian Sisters of American to Uncle Sam for a Christmas present for armed forces.

The organization here is extending thanks to all who aided.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the regular meeting will be held and all members are urged to attend.

● ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. Insignia is worn by members of quartermasters' branch.
2. Head of India's Moslem league, known to his supporters as Quaideazam, an Arabic word meaning "great leader."
3. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who canceled the proposed bout between Sergeant Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn.

RENT! Through the WANT ADS

DEMICHELE MADE FLIGHT SURGEON

Major At Navigation School Here Meets Requirements For Post

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Major DeMichele is a graduate of the three-month course of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex. As a flight surgeon he will direct the operation of the low pressure chamber at this post, a device by which extreme conditions of temperature, pressure, and oxygen content of air encountered in flight can be simulated and controlled.

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Pause... Refresh

5¢

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EVANGELIST COLE

Announcing Revival Services at the First Baptist Church
St. John and Grammont Streets

Rev. L. T. Hastings Pastor

Assisted By

REV. MARVIN COLE
EVANGELIST
Oklahoma City, Okla.

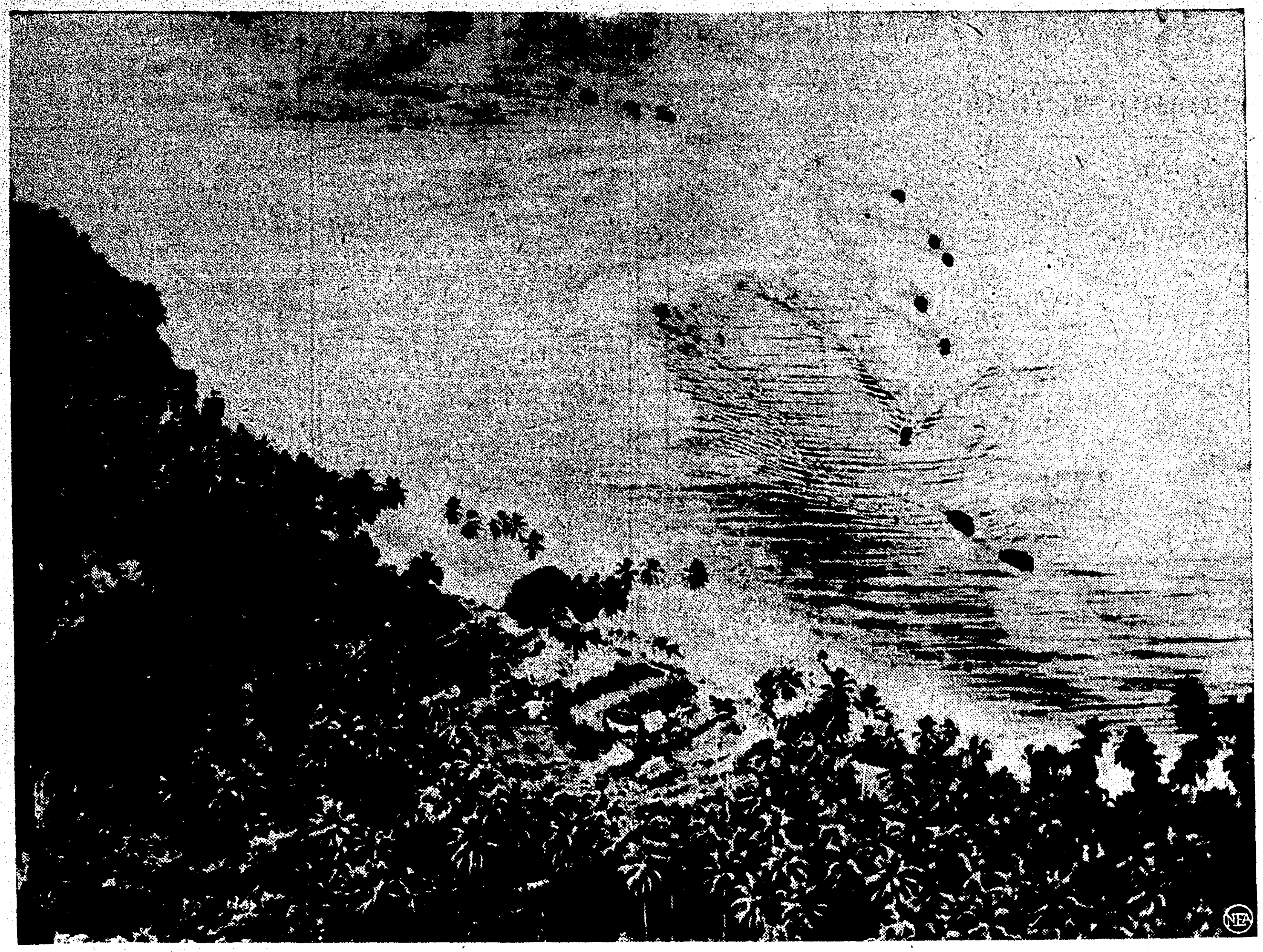
Rev. Cole will arrive Monday in time for the evening service, 7:30. Weekday services beginning Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30. Evening, 7:30.

ALL ARE INVITED

Hear Pastor Today:
"Beware of Snakes"
"The Tragedy of Neglect"

GOSPEL PREACHING — GOOD MUSIC
FINE FELLOWSHIP

THE MARINES MOVE INTO THE SOLOMONS



Heading toward a scene of tropical splendor, where lurking Japs may hide, United States marines zig-zag their landing barges toward the shore of Florida island. The landing was made in the initial stages of the battle for the Solomons.

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Senate Committee Summons Byrnes, Henderson And Wickard

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Young Williams had been in service for 20 months. His ship, the Vincennes, had 1,170 men aboard when bombed and one of the number lost was Thomas Marion Ortis, brother of Frances Ortis, of West Monroe. He told of the services held for young Ortis which were highly impressive.

This ship also was the one that is said to have carried the bomber planes that bombed Tokyo.

O. Z. and his brother, Ernie B. Williams, also in the navy, met up with each other last August 7, two days before the ship was bombed. They had not been together for many months up to that time.

Williams left Monroe eager to resume his duties.

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ORDERS GOOD FOOD DURING MANEUVERS

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Somewhere in Louisiana, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Third army officers today were directed by Lieutenant General Walter Krueger to see to it personally that their men are served good and plentiful supplies of food prepared under rigid sanitary conditions.

The third army chief laid down this dictum at a critique on a combat problem attended by all his officers. During the past week directing a field maneuver, he made a personal inspection of messes and kitchens and while gratified with the excellent conditions he found, General Krueger enjoined his commanders to leave nothing undone to feed their troops well.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized," he declared, "that the proper care of his men is a commander's primary responsibility. It is a duty that he cannot and must not shirk. In the third army every commander will personally check the preparations and food of his men to ensue that it is sanitary, of good quality and plentiful."

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General Krueger singled out for special commendation in the last combat problem the marked improvement in the camouflage work of the troops, the efficient functioning of signal communications and the aggressiveness and resourcefulness displayed by the rival forces.

Scouts Have Answered Every Call For Service

Local Boys Have Taken Active Part In Many Worthwhile Activities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles telling of the various functions of the agencies which are supported by the Community Chest.)

Time magazine recently carried the item, "Squabble for Scouts. The hard working Scouts are wooed by every government agency. Reason: Everything the 1,500,000 Boy Scouts and Cubs undertake reaches astronomical statistics of success." That national statement is true because Scouting is the largest organization of boys and men in America.

Here in the Twin Cities our own boys helped to establish that fact. From the records in the Ouachita parish court house we find our Scouts have answered every call for service in a big way.

While the drive for collection of waste paper was going on the Scouts of this section gathered over 57,438 pounds.

Incomplete report shows that they have collected over 36,603 pounds of scrap rubber.

They are now engaged in locating scrap metals of all kinds and you can rest assured they will turn up a lot of it. There never was a boy that couldn't accumulate a lot of junk.

These boys have helped to sell war bonds and stamps, recruited men for the United States navy, distributed posters and window cards for the treasury department, the USO and other groups, they have answered many local calls and are active in the messenger division of the civilian defense corps.

All of these "good turns" have been performed in addition to the regular program of Scouting and every contributor to our Community Chest can feel that he has had a part in each activity. Part of the cost of maintaining the Scout council is carried here in the Twin city Community Chest.

The boyhood of America sees in Scouting an opportunity to be on Uncle Sam's team and this well organized boy-power is making a large contribution to the all-out war effort. More boys are active in the program and more men are giving leadership to them. President Roosevelt has said that giving leadership to Scout units "is second only to active military service" in its value to our country in these critical times. There is a big need for additional leaders now.

There are lots of boys in the Twin Cities that would like to be Scouts or Cubs and working on "Uncle Sam's team" but the leadership is not available to take care of them. Scouting is not just a boys' organization. It is an organization of men and manpower for boys, to train them in those fundamental principles of our American way of life. These are busy times for all men here at home but we must not neglect the training of our boys.

This war promises to be long and it is expected that many of our present Scouts will be in military service before the war is over. Scouting needs men to give leadership and training to our boys now. A phone call to the Boy Scout office or a visit to any one of our fourteen troops will help any good citizen in his efforts to "do something" at this time.

◆

ONE STUDENT GETS 30 TONS OF SCRAP

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Superintendent J. A. Shelby of Bienville parish has reported to the state department of education collection of 801 tons of scrap by white schools through October 16. Negro schools will give their final report tomorrow.

Largest amount collected by a single pupil was 30 tons by J. L. Jeans, Jr., Bienville High school. Ringgold High school led with the largest amount collected by any one school, with 200 tons.

Bienville's parish per caipta collection averages 66 pounds but Shelby declared the drive would continue until it's 100 pounds per capita.

◆

The human body is susceptible to 11,600 separate diseases.

LITTLE THEATER CHANGE IS MADE

Lorenzo Smith Resigns As Director; Mrs. Merrill Named

Announcement is made by Stanley Reid, president of the Monroe Little Theater, that Lorenzo Smith, director, has resigned to join the armed forces and he will be succeeded by Mrs. Theodore Merrill.

Mrs. Merrill is the wife of Captain Theodore Merrill, located at the A. A. F. Navigation school here. She has had a large amount of experience in this line and it is expected that she will prove a decided asset to the Little Theater movement here. Under her direction, "George Washington Slept Here," will be presented on or about November 10.

A sidelight on the past training and experience of Mrs. Merrill is of interest. She studied dramatics in the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California. She has had professional experience in stock companies in Detroit and also she worked for William Brady in New York.

She has acted, painted scenery, and directed in the following places: Civic theater at Berkeley, Calif.; Players Club at Columbus, O.; Civic Theater at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Civic Theater and Players' theater at St. Louis.

She has not only been outstanding in the production of plays, but she also has written two three-act plays. The first was: "Fools Rush In," and the second, "Wolf-Wolf," is now being played in the New England states and is expected to reach New York soon.

She is also on the board of directors of the Civic Theater of St. Louis, Mo., and incidentally she acted as assistant director of "George Washington Slept Here" when it was presented in St. Louis.

Due to the change in directors, it will be necessary to hold a second tryout this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater workshop, Neville High school.

Five men and four women are required in various parts. If some who attended the first tryouts and failed to be included in the cast, will return for today's tryouts it is probable that they may be just the persons sought, President Reid stated.

All D'Lo, Miss., Young Men In Armed Services

Town Completely Emptied Of Male Population 20 To 45 Years Old

By Edmond Lebreton

D'LO, Miss., Oct. 24.—(Wide World)—There was a right smart of excitement the other day in D'Lo, the town of 400 which has sent, at last count, 81 men to the armed services.

A stranger hung around town three or four days acting as though he was selling something. Then he let out he was a government investigator trying to get a line on a boy who was due to be called up and couldn't be found.

A D'Lo boy dodging the draft! Everybody had to know who and how that could be.

And everybody is still talking about how they told that investigator off when he mentioned the name. The boy was in the navy, somewhere in the south Pacific. Somebody had forgotten to notify his draft board when he volunteered.

Now D'Lo feels that way about its fighting record, but on the other hand it doesn't want to be gushed over. It's getting along very well, thank you, without any young manpower. Not any. You can walk the streets of D'Lo all day long (only the highway is paved) and not see a man between 20 and 45 except a cripple.

In fact, you don't see much of anybody in the streets. Perhaps a really old man going to the postoffice for his mail, a youngster in tattered pants carrying a rifle bigger than himself.

Everybody else, and his wife, are working. There were good crops around the town this year, corn and cotton especially. There's livestock fattening. It's cotton picking time and there's work for everyone who's fit, including many who haven't dragged a long cotton sack between the rows for many years. Yes, the negroes have gone to war with the others.

The three general stores are family affairs and the old people can get along without the younger ones. There are still pulpwood and cross ties to be cut in the woods to keep the little sawmill going, the remnant of an industry which once made D'Lo a much bigger town than it is now.

Some of the citizens were talking after church about how the mill and the rest of the town will get along if the manpower drain goes much farther.

Bruce Van Zandt, president of the school board and authority on town history, said he didn't see any use worrying about it.

"We'll just keep on co-operating and making out. We'll solve each separate thing as it comes up."

That method has worked in other crises—the cutting off of the big timber, the depression that gave the deathblow to most of the sawmills, the bottom dropping out of farm prices. One year one of the "furnish" stores had $25,000 worth of bad accounts on its hands. But the storekeeper paid all his bills, sooner or later.

Van Zandt opened a pantry door to display 516 quarts of fruit and vegetables, home-canned.

"You could sink every ship we own," he said. "You could build a high wall around D'Lo and not let anything in. We'd get along. Everybody has a garden. Everybody has chickens. We're not one-crop farmers around here. We're having the best crops and canning the most stuff we ever did.

"I don't know just how you'd put it, but we never got very far from the old-time idea of living close to home. And it's a comfort now."

D'Lo isn't "Old South." Its leading citizens today are the children and grandchildren of its pioneers, the men who built up a little settlement around a ford in Stone river where there was a mill and the mail came south by muleback one week, went north the next. They picked a postoffice name out of a list Washington sent them, making such a funny "e" in copying it that Washington took it for an apostrophe.

The boys learn to swim in the tricky river, to shoot in the thickets around it where coons and rabbits hide. Van Zandt thinks that as soldiers they'll take care of themselves in any kind of bad country, or in the water unless it's a real far way from shore.

"People ask us what they all did when they were here, since we're getting along without them. Listen, they all worked. We're working twice as hard now, but there never was any loafing.

"We didn't get any of those federal grants when they were handing them around. We got along, and the town doesn't owe a dime today on bonds or anything else.

"We've got a good water supply, two churches and a school. Maybe some day we'll be able to fix up the school some. Maybe we'll have a marker on the lawn—all those boys studied there."

Mrs. W. C. Gleason, who teaches school, is more worried right now about keeping her charges at their books. They don't see why they should study while they're just waiting to be old enough to get into the navy or the army. (That's the order of preference here.)

"I tell them, 'Suppose they turn you down? Then wouldn't you want to be able to do something?' "

Aside from taking over men's jobs and canning until their shelves sag, the women of D'Lo are doing something too. The community is too small for independent civilian defense units of the uniformed varieties, but the church societies and the women's clubs have taken hold of every program suggested to them—salvage, bond sales and so on, and haven't fallen short of a quota yet.

The volunteer idea is something of an obsession here. There were 46 D'Lo volunteers in the armed services before Pearl Harbor.

Two are unreported since the fall of Corregidor. One is missing off the Solomon islands.

HERO HAILED

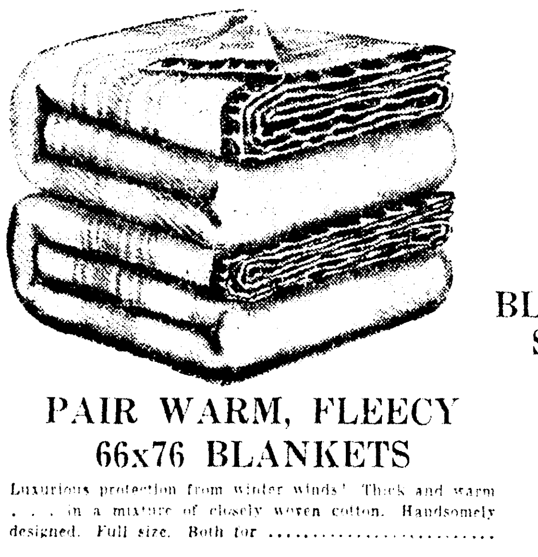
Home on furlough, a Russian hero of the western front is idolized by the children of his native village.

HEAR
CHAS. E.
FULLER
in his
OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL
NATIONWIDE GOSPEL BROADCAST
KMLB
4 to 5 P. M.
TODAY—SUNDAY

Nowhere a Finer Service
Nowhere a Fairer Price

The Friendly Dixie Funeral Home
MONROE'S FINEST
PHONE 577
C. A. Hall
MANAGER & OWNER
BURIAL INS.--AMBULANCE & FUNERAL SERVICE

Bedding Specials!



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66x76 BLANKETS

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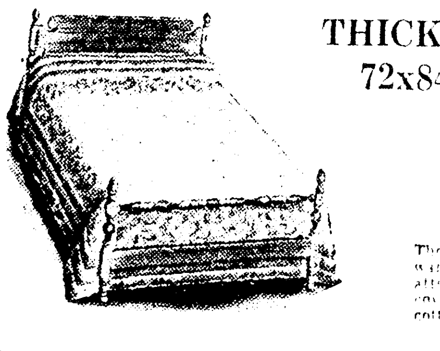

THICK, LUXURIOUS
72x84 COMFORT

$6.95

The fluffy, cozy comfort you want . . . at the price you can afford! Choice of colors in rich covers filled with finest felted cotton.

MONROE FURNITURE
Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the United States Navy is our first line of defense and is responsible for transporting our fighting men and materials to foreign shores; and

WHEREAS, ships are coming off the ways at Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coast shipbuilding plants in ever-increasing numbers, and

WHEREAS, there is an urgent need for additional young men to man these ships, and

WHEREAS, the Navy offers an excellent opportunity for men to help their country and at the same time to help themselves, because the Navy trains men in numerous important trades and professions that will prove beneficial when they leave the service, and

WHEREAS, our first wartime Navy Day will be observed on Tuesday, October 27, 1942, and it is most fitting that our citizens realize the importance of this event in view of the necessity for recruiting additional manpower for our Navy,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARVEY H. BENOIT, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONROE, AND I, D. C. GOLSON, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF WEST MONROE, DO HEREBY urge the wholehearted cooperation of the citizenship of the Twin Cities in the observance of Navy Day and request the sincere support of our people in the Navy's present effort to recruit additional men for its important functions.

H. H. Benoit,
Mayor, City of Monroe

D. C. Golson,
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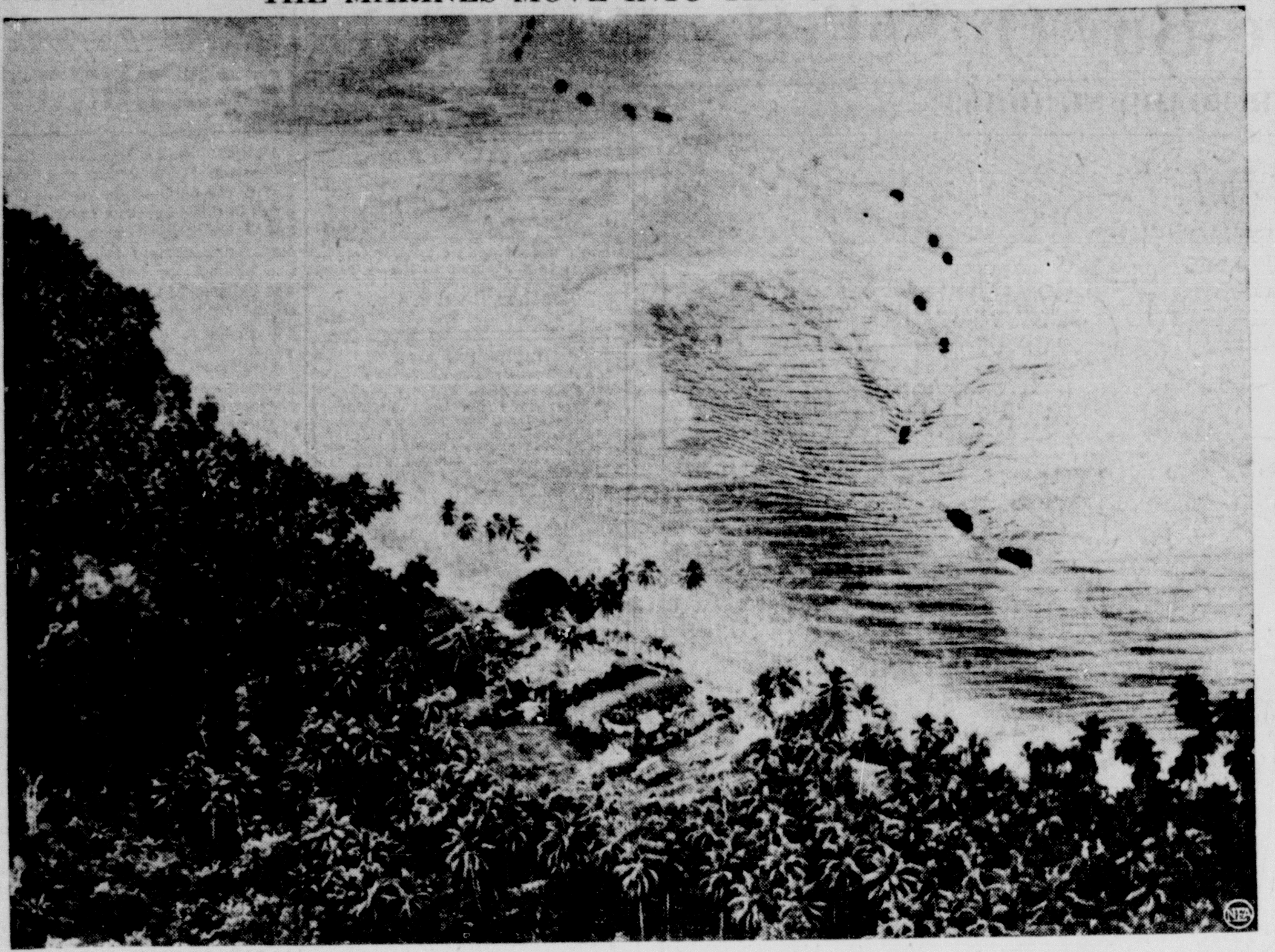

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Scouts Have Answered Every Call For Service

Local Boys Have Taken Active Part In Many Worthwhile Activities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles telling of the various functions of the agencies which are supported by the Community Chest.)

Time magazine recently carried the item, "Squabble for Scouts. The hard working Scouts are wooed by every government agency. Reason: Everything the 1,500,000 Boy Scouts and Cubs undertake reaches astronomical statistics of success." That national statement is true because Scouting is the largest organization of boys and men in America.

Here in the Twin Cities our own boys helped to establish that fact. From the records in the Ouachita parish court house we find our Scouts have answered every call for service in a big way.

While the drive for collection of waste paper was going on the Scouts of this section gathered over 57,438 pounds.

Incomplete report shows that they have collected over 36,603 pounds of scrap rubber.

They are now engaged in locating scrap metals of all kinds and you can rest assured they will turn up a lot of it. There never was a boy that couldn't accumulate a lot of junk.

These boys have helped to sell war bonds and stamps, recruited men for the United States navy, distributed posters and window cards for the treasury department, the USO and other groups, they have answered many local calls and are active in the messenger division of the civilian defense corps.

All of these "good turns" have been performed in addition to the regular program of Scouting and every contributor to our Community Chest can feel that he has had a part in each activity. Part of the cost of maintaining the Scout council is carried here in the Twin city Community Chest.

The boyhood of America sees in Scouting an opportunity to be on Uncle Sam's team and this well organized boy-power is making a large contribution to the all-out war effort. More boys are active in the program and more men are giving leadership to them. President Roosevelt has said that giving leadership to Scout units "is second only to active military service" in its value to our country in these critical times. There is a big need for additional leaders now.

There are lots of boys in the Twin Cities that would like to be Scouts or Cubs and working on "Uncle Sam's team" but the leadership is not available to take care of them. Scouting is not just a boys' organization. It is an organization of men and manpower for boys, to train them in those fundamental principles of our American way of life. These are busy times for all men here at home but we must not neglect the training of our boys.

This war promises to be long and it is expected that many of our present Scouts will be in military service before the war is over. Scouting needs men to give leadership and training to our boys now. A phone call to the Boy Scout office or a visit to any one of our fourteen troops will help any good citizen in his efforts to "do something" at this time.

ONE STUDENT GETS 30 TONS OF SCRAP

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Superintendent J. A. Shelby of Bienville parish has reported to the state department of education collection of 801 tons of scrap by white schools through October 16. Negro schools will give their final report tomorrow.

Largest amount collected by a single pupil was 30 tons by J. L. Jeans, Jr., Bienville High school. Ringgold High school led with the largest amount collected by any one school, with 200 tons.

Bienville's parish per caipta collection averages 66 pounds but Shelby declared the drive would continue until it's 100 pounds per capita.

The human body is susceptible to 1,600 separate diseases.

LITTLE THEATER CHANGE IS MADE

Lorenzo Smith Resigns As Director; Mrs. Merrill Named

Announcement is made by Stanley Reid, president of the Monroe Little Theater, that Lorenzo Smith, director, has resigned to join the armed forces and he will be succeeded by Mrs. Theodore Merrill.

Mrs. Merrill is the wife of Captain Theodore Merrill, located at the A. A. F. Navigation school here. She has had a large amount of experience in this line and it is expected that she will prove a decided asset to the Little Theater movement here. Under her direction, "George Washington Slept Here," will be presented on or about November 10.

A sidelight on the past training and experience of Mrs. Merrill is of interest. She studied dramatics in the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California. She has had professional experience in stock companies in Detroit and also she worked for William Brady in New York.

She has acted, painted scenery, and directed in the following places: Civic theater at Berkeley, Calif.; Players Club at Columbus, O.; Civic Theater at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Civic Theater and Players' theater at St. Louis.

She has not only been outstanding in the production of plays, but she also has written two three-act plays. The first was: "Fools Rush In," and the second, "Wolf-Wolf," is now being played in the New England states and is expected to reach New York soon.

She is also on the board of directors of the Civic Theater of St. Louis, Mo., and incidentally she acted as assistant director of "George Washington Slept Here" when it was presented in St. Louis.

Due to the change in directors, it will be necessary to hold a second tryout this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater workshop, Neville High school.

Five men and four women are required in various parts. If some who attended the first tryouts and failed to be included in the cast, will return for today's tryouts it is probable that they may be just the persons sought, President Reid stated.

All D'Lo, Miss., Young Men In Armed Services

Town Completely Emptied Of Male Population 20 To 45 Years Old

By Edmond Lebreton

D'LO, Miss., Oct. 24.—(Wide World)—There was a right smart of excitement the other day in D'Lo, the town of 400 which has sent, at last count, 81 men to the armed services.

A stranger hung around town three or four days acting as though he was selling something. Then he let out he was a government investigator trying to get a line on a boy who was due to be called up and couldn't be found.

A D'Lo boy dodging the draft! Everybody had to know who and how that could be.

And everybody is still talking about how they told that investigator off when he mentioned the name. The boy was in the navy, somewhere in the south Pacific. Somebody had forgotten to notify his draft board when he volunteered.

Now D'Lo feels that way about its fighting record, but on the other hand it doesn't want to be gushed over. It's getting along very well, thank you, without any young manpower. Not any. You can walk the streets of D'Lo all day long (only the highway is paved) and not see a man between 20 and 45 except a cripple.

In fact, you don't see much of anybody in the streets. Perhaps a really old man going to the postoffice for his mail, a youngster in tattered pants carrying a rifle bigger than himself.

Everybody else, and his wife, are working. There were good crops around the town this year, corn and cotton especially. There's livestock fattening. It's cotton picking time and there's work for everyone who's fit, including many who haven't dragged a long cotton sack between the rows for many years. Yes, the negroes have gone to war with the others.

The three general stores are family affairs and the old people can get along without the younger ones. There are still pulpwood and cross ties to be cut in the woods to keep the little sawmill going, the remnant of an industry which once made D'Lo a much bigger town than it is now.

Some of the citizens were talking after church about how the mill and the rest of the town will get along if the manpower drain goes much farther.

Bruce Van Zandt, president of the school board and authority on town history, said he didn't see any use worrying about it.

"We'll just keep on co-operating and making out. We'll solve each separate thing as it comes up."

That method has worked in other crises—the cutting off of the big timber, the depression that gave the deathblow to most of the sawmills, the bottom dropping out of farm prices. One year one of the "furnish" stores had $25,000 worth of bad accounts on its hands. But the storekeeper paid all his bills, sooner or later.

Van Zandt opened a pantry door to display 516 quarts of fruit and vegetables, home-canned.

"You could sink every ship we own," he said. "You could build a high wall around D'Lo and not let anything in. We'd get along. Everybody has a garden. Everybody has chickens. We're not one-crop farmers around here. We're having the best crops and canning the most stuff we ever did.

"I don't know just how you'd put it, but we never got very far from the old-time idea of living close to home. And it's a comfort now."

D'Lo isn't "Old South." Its leading citizens today are the children and grandchildren of its pioneers, the men who built up a little settlement around a ford in Stone river where there was a mill and the mail came south by muleback one week, went north the next. They picked a postoffice name out of a list Washington sent them, making such a funny "e" in copying it that Washington took it for an apostrophe.

The boys learn to swim in the tricky river, to shoot in the thickets around it where coons and rabbits hide. Van Zandt thinks that as soldiers they'll take care of themselves in any kind of bad country, or in the water unless it's a real far way from shore.

"People ask us what they all did when they were here, since we're getting along without them. Listen, they all worked. We're working twice as hard now, but there never was any loafing.

"We didn't get any of those federal grants when they were handing them around. We got along, and the town doesn't owe a dime today on bonds or anything else.

"We've got a good water supply, two churches and a school. Maybe some day we'll be able to fix up the school some. Maybe we'll have a marker on the lawn—all those boys studied there."

Mrs. W. C. Gleason, who teaches school, is more worried right now about keeping her charges at their books. They don't see why they should study while they're just waiting to be old enough to get into the navy or the army. (That's the order of preference here.)

"I tell them, 'Suppose they turn you down? Then wouldn't you want to be able to do something?' "

Aside from taking over men's jobs and canning until their shelves sag, the women of D'Lo are doing something too. The community is too small for independent civilian defense units of the uniformed varieties, but the church societies and the women's clubs have taken hold of every program suggested to them—salvage, bond sales and so on, and haven't fallen short of a quota yet.

The volunteer idea is something of an obsession here. There were 46 D'Lo volunteers in the armed services before Pearl Harbor.

Two are unreported since the fall of Corregidor. One is missing off the Solomon islands.

HERO HAILED

Home on furlough, a Russian hero of the western front is idolized by the children of his native village.

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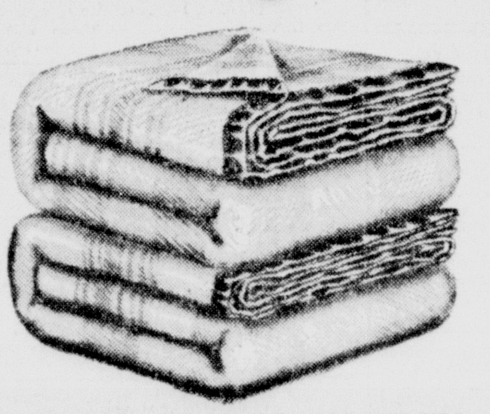

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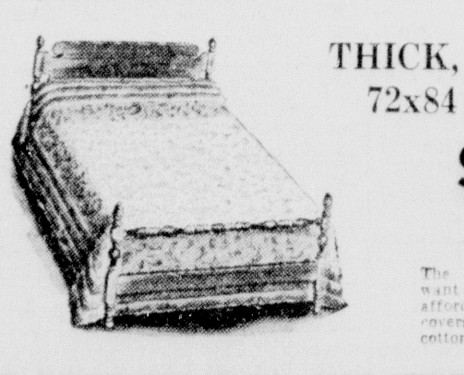

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the United States Navy is our first line of defense and is responsible for transporting our fighting men and materials to foreign shores; and

WHEREAS, ships are coming off the ways at Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coast shipbuilding plants in ever-increasing numbers, and

WHEREAS, there is an urgent need for additional young men to man these ships, and

WHEREAS, the Navy offers an excellent opportunity for men to help their country and at the same time to help themselves, because the Navy trains men in numerous important trades and professions that will prove beneficial when they leave the service, and

WHEREAS, our first wartime Navy Day will be observed on Tuesday, October 27, 1942, and it is most fitting that our citizens realize the importance of this event in view of the necessity for recruiting additional manpower for our Navy,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARVEY H. BENOIT, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONROE, AND I, D. C. GOLSON, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF WEST MONROE, DO HEREBY urge the wholehearted cooperation of the citizenship of the Twin Cities in the observance of Navy Day and request the sincere support of our people in the Navy's present effort to recruit additional men for its important functions.

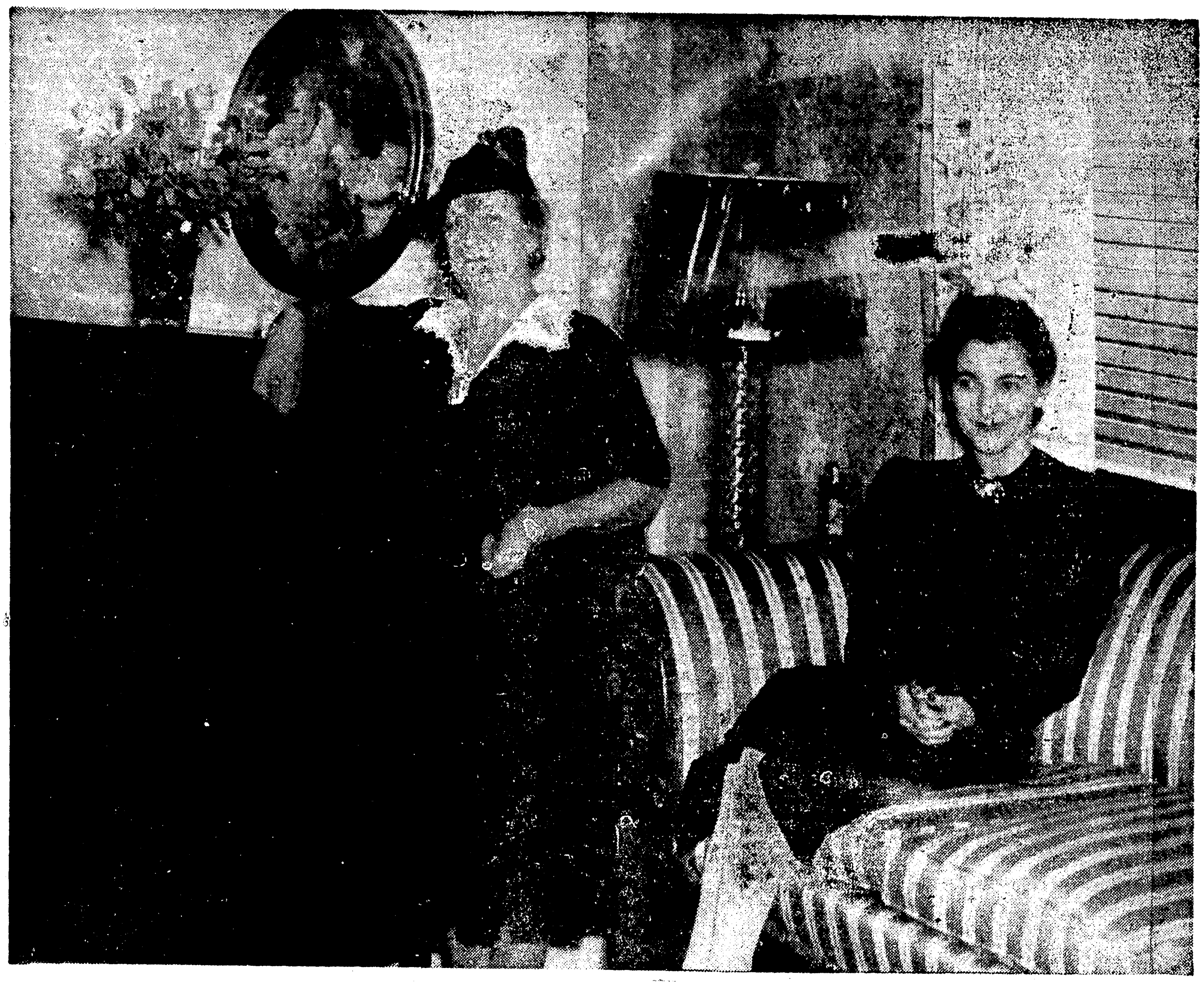
H. H. Benoit,
Mayor, City of Monroe

D. C. Golson,
Mayor, City of West Monroe

WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES--CLUBS--INTERESTS

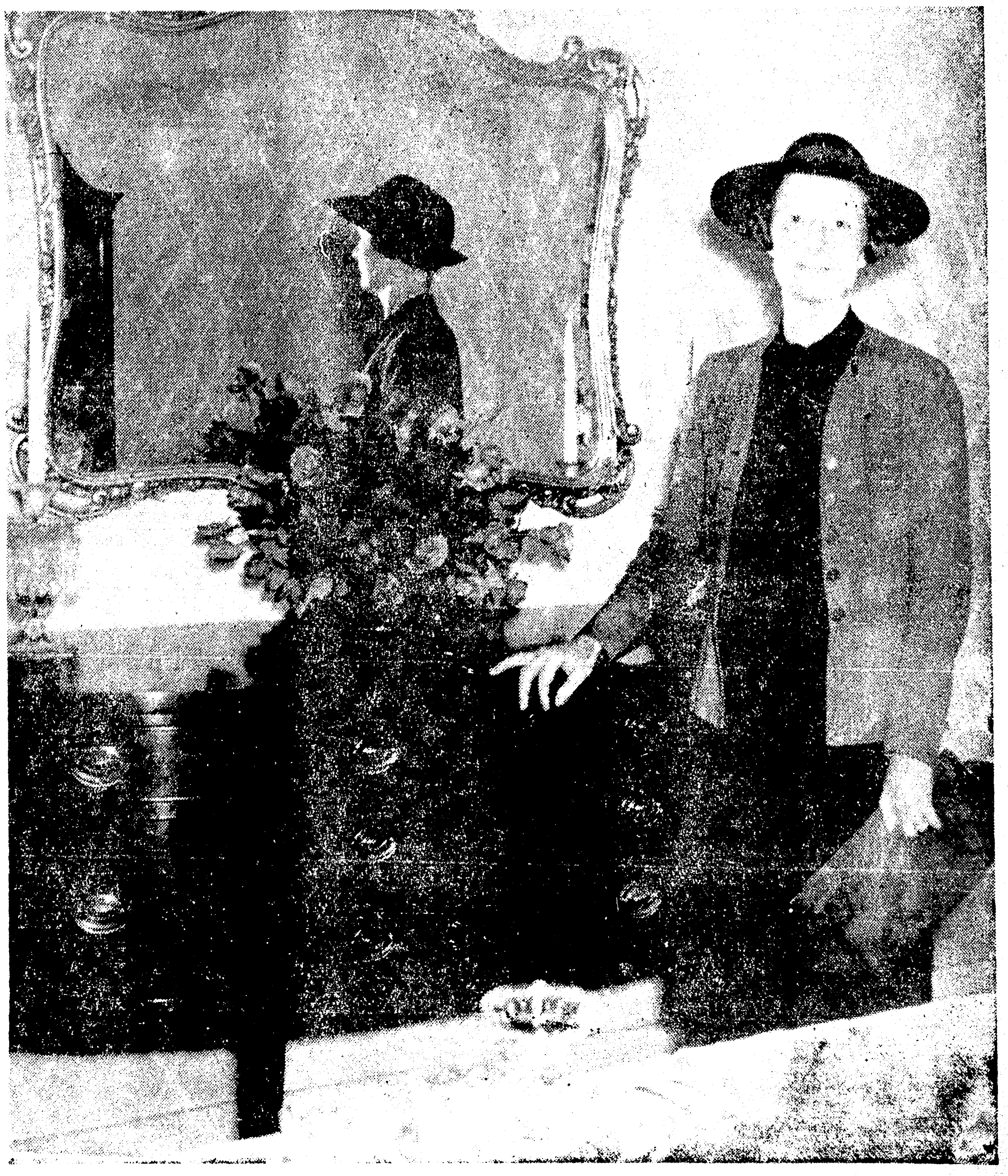
Monroe Morning World
October 25, 1942



The two federated club rooms winning first and second prize at the Monroe Furniture Company Home Furnishing Style Show last week are shown to the left. In the Miro club room, Mrs. Arthur Tidwell, president of Miro Book club, first prize winner, is seen to the left and Mrs. Henry Hinkle, member of the Junior Charity league, is seen in the room the league members furnished. This room was awarded second prize. In the lower right corner, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of Welcome Branch Garden club, is seen in the room members of this club furnished. It received honorable mention.

A lovely bride of the month is Mrs. Gilbert Faulk, formerly Miss Jean Carrington Hartsook of Roanoke, Va. Cadet Faulk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulk, this city. Lower left.

Mrs. Charles Titche, formerly Miss Helen Friedlander of Valdosta, Ga., is a charming bride of recent date. Mr. Titche is the son of Mrs. Charles Titche of this city. Upper right.



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Homemaking Books Are Available At Ouachita

Wide Variety Of Literature On Hand At First School To Offer Such A Course

In Ouachita Parish High school there is never just a book week, but every week is book week; this one, however, lays particular stress on books that have to do with the home. It will be interesting to the public to know that Ouachita Parish High school in 1908 was the first school in Louisiana to offer a definite unit for graduation in home economics, and thus began the building of a library for this specific department. There are four full time teachers who represent different phases of homemaking as:

Eighth Grade Sewing—Mrs. Marjorie Morehous.

Eighth Grade Sewing, Buying and Selling—Mrs. Lenore Jones.

Ninth Grade Cooking and Nutrition—Mrs. Dora Mae Shultz.

Home Nursing, Household Management, Food and Nutrition, Textiles and Clothing—Mrs. Lera Coon.

Due to the large number of books in the library on homemaking and its related subjects, it is impossible to give a complete list, but the following titles are some recommended as most useful in this field:

Books on general homemaking: "Housewifery," by Balderston; "Creation of a Home," by Blair; "Marketing and Housework Manual," by Donham; "Earning and Spending the Family Income," by Friend; "Foods and Homemaking," by Greer; "Sally and Her Kitchen," by Worthington.

Books on clothing and related problems: "Mode In Dress and Home," by Donovan; "Your Best Foot Forward," by Stratton; "Distinctive Clothes; How to Make and Select Them," by Consalus; "Your Clothes and Personality," by Ryan; "Good Looks For Girls," by Cades; "Skin Deep," by Phillips; "Practical Dress Design," by Erwin; "Laundering," by Balderston; "Principles of Clothing Selection," by Butterick.

Books on health and home care of the sick: "Be Healthy," by Crisp; "Everyday Nursing for the Everyday Home," by Norlin; "American Red Cross Textbook On Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," by Delano; "Health and Home Nursing," by Douglas; "Home Safety," by Marble; "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Boylston; "Ann Bartlett, Navy Nurse," by Johnson; "Kate Russell, War Time Nurse," by Johnson; "Healthful Living," by Williams; "Ginger Lee, War Nurse," by Deming.

Books on the home (housing, furnishing and care): "The House," by Agan; "House and Home," by Gray; "Living In Our Homes," by Friend; "Homemaker and Her Job," by Gilbert; "Home Economics Omnibus," by Harris; "Junior Home Problems," by Kinyon; "Charm of a Well-Mannered Home," by Starrett; Homemaking Education in the High School," by Williamson; "Managing the Home," by Wood; "Homemaking," by Herrington; "Lantern In Her Hand," by Aldrich; "Little Women," by Alcott; "Understood Betsy," by Fisher; "O, Pioneers," by Cather.

Books on food and nutrition: "Foods and Nutrition," by Silver; "Food Facts For Everyday," by Winchell; "What Is What In Groceries," by Todorof; "Food Products," by Sherman; "The Family's Food," by Lanman; "How's and Why's of Cooking," by Halliday; "Recipes and Menus for 50," by Smith; "Let's Study Foods," by Harris; "America's Nutrition Primer," by Sense; "Sweets Without Sugar," by White; "Food Planning Preparation," by Wellman; "It's Fun to Cook," by Maltby; "Good Cooking Made Easy and Economical," by Hezeltine; "Essentials of Nutrition," by Sherman.

Books on home improvement: "English and American Furniture," by Cescinsky; "Furnishing the Colonial and Federal House," by McClelland; "Landscaping the Home Grounds," by Ramsay; "New Flower Arrangement," by Hine; "Pictures In Your Home," by Currey; "Art In Everyday Life," by Goldstein; "Common Sense In Home Decoration," by Maas; "Let's Decorate Our Home," by Means; "Handicraft For Girls," by Hamilton; "101 Things For Girls To Do," by Horth; "101 Things for the Housewife To Do," by Horth; "Personality of a House," by Post.

Books on social relationship: "Young Hostess," by Pierce; "This Way, Please," by Boykin; "If You Please," by Allen; "A Girl Grows Up," by Fedder; "Sharing Home Life," by Edwards; "Personality Pointers," by Baxter; "Living Together in the Family," by Rockwood; "Social Problems of the Family," by Groves.

Books on vocations: "Fashions For a Living," by Warburton; "Fields of Work for Women," by Leuck; "Jobs for Girls," by Cades.

Books on homemaking for boys: "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies," by Jonathan; "Boys' Guide to Living," by Scharmer.

Supplementing the above titles, the library subscribes to the following magazines which are helpful on all phases of homemaking:

American Cookery, American Home, American Builder, Better Homes and Gardens, Consumers' Research Bulletin, Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, Forecast, Good Housekeeping, House and Garden, Hygeia, Journal of Home Economics, Journal of Nursing, Mademoiselle, Progressive Farmer, What's New in Home Economics.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Joiner Observes 86th Birthday

Mrs. Fannie Joiner of Drew community celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary at her home surrounded with loved ones and friends. Luncheon was served al fresco at noon under the trees in the garden. Those who attended were:

Mr. Russell Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Joiner and son, Mr. W. C. Joiner and family, all of Calhoun, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Joiner of Gibsland, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mayes and daughter of Eros, La.; Mrs. Josie Bearden and daughter of Chenyne, La.; Charles Edward and Thomas Bearden of Hazelhurst, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Reece L. Moore of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joiner and daughter of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McMillan and family of West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Mrs. J. C. Weatherly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Works and two daughters, all of Lake Providence, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Odos Perry of Gibsland, La.; Mr. Charles A. Hamilton and Mr. Roy H. Bibbins of Shreveport, La.; Miss Eunice Sims of Calhoun, La.; Miss Lula Nixson of Monroe, La.; Mr. Tom Watts of Calhoun, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Knowles and daughter of West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Auston Harper and R. J. Harper and Cecil Blankenship of Jonesboro, La.; and Miss Bonnie Walker of Monroe, La.

En Passant

Someone once asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Today we ask, "What is so rare as a day in Indian summer?" Of course there is no such thing as Indian summer. The name is pure legend. There was no such season in the Indian calendar, which reckoned time by the moon, not the weather. However, it doesn't matter. We call it Indian summer now, and it's lovely whenever it comes. October brings many beautiful Indian summer days—mornings brisk, and afternoons warm and mellow and evenings cool and crisp. The skies are clear, the air is calm with smoke from hearthfires hanging like a plume above—far hillsides aglow with sour gum, oak and blood-red sumac and the horizon hazy with the smoke-blue of legendary council fires.

A few days do not make an Indian summer. They may be drenched by a chill rain or even be blown completely out of sight by a cold wind. But when they come they are a topic for the soul, more valued perhaps because they are so unpredictable. Even late November brings Indian summer days, well after the frost has nipped the late chrysanthemums.

These Indian summer days are marvelous in Monroe. Gone is the fiery sun, soft is the air—you almost wish days like these could go on forever in this serene valley where the only repercussions of war are young officers on their honeymoons, young husbands visiting their families and uniformed men on the streets.

During the past three years we have learned to associate Indian summer with Mrs. O. M. Grisham's gorgeous dahlias, growing in stately rows along the edge of her garden. All through the long, hot summer she labors so that her garden will flaunt flaming banners when autumn comes. Drive by today and feast your soul on the beauty that springs from the soil in this particular garden. Blue and pink mingle with gold and bronze, with a dash of purple and orchid blending into the marvelous color theme. Only a woman who really walks with beauty could possibly bring to maturity such perfect blooms as those cultivated by Mrs. Grisham.

• • •

So perfect are the Indian summer days at Seven Oaks, the W. A. Walkers can't persuade their two daughters, Gwen and Jackie, to return to town. They prefer getting up early and driving the seven miles to school rather than sacrifice one precious moment. And no wonder. After school they are astride their saddle horses, galloping over the countryside and at night they sit before the flaming wood fire and plan more pleasures for tomorrow.

Jackie Walker's little farewell party for her bosom companion, Carolyn Apperson, was very near the heart's desire for eight close friends who were invited to Seven Oaks to spend the day. There was horseback riding and a friendly interlude of conversation before the open fire. Later they foraged among the delicious food placed at their disposal on the wide buffet.

• • •

The departure from Monroe of the Edward Appersons is a matter of deep and genuine regret among the many friends they have acquired during their seven years' residence in this city. Mr. Apperson has received a commission as captain in the United States Marines and will be off with Mrs. Apperson this week for some point in Virginia. He has taken part in every enterprise of benefit to Monroe and has also given much of his time to the youth of this city, especially members of the Delta Beta Sigma. He was named their advisor year after year.

Mrs. Apperson for seven years has been prominently identified with the cultural and social life of this city. Women of her ilk are necessary to the city's cultural growth. She served as president of the Monroe Art association last year and was in a measure responsible for the success of the Portrait Pilgrimage. This, by the way, was one of the most artistic affairs ever sponsored by clubwomen in this city.

Carolyn, the talented 11-year-old daughter of the Appersons, left last week for New Orleans where she will make her home with her aunt and uncle for the time being. She has made good use of creative powers by writing grammar school plays and music and designing many of the costumes worn at Mardi Gras balls and children's theatricals. Friends predict a bright future for this talented young girl who already excells in music, dramatic art and dancing.

• • •

It was a sad day for Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Leigh's friends when they pulled up stakes last week and left for Washington. They are both popular members of the married set and so closely identified with life in Monroe that it is rather difficult to think of all the days to come without them. Mrs. Leigh is such a thoroughly lovely person, so friendly and so full of charming ways and thoughts, it will be quite impossible to fill the special niche she has established for herself in the social life of this city.

• • •

A young girl who receives a proposal of marriage these days can say with all sincerity, "This is so sudden." Proposals find their way down many strange avenues during wartime.

Juanita Wild, a neice of Stanley Reid, was called to the telephone one night last week and a far away voice proposing marriage proved to be that of Technical Sergeant Charles Bush of New Albany, Indiana, who is stationed in Hawaii. Her answer was "yes" but next morning another telephone call came from Hawaii. The young man thought it was only a dream so he called again for reassurance. He told Miss Wild he didn't see war clouds over Hawaii any more—only blue skies.

• • •

Youth, by common consent, is the period of romantic daring, of eager readiness to explore the unknown. Youth is splendid and venturesome, ardent and free. There will be time for slowing down later but not now with the tide pressing toward its flood. An example of modern youth is Chi Chi Hinkle, career girl who with four other career girls is occupying an attractive Vieux Carre apartment at 714 Orleans street, New Orleans. They recently gave a "housewarming" and invited all their friends to pay them a visit from 7 'til 9. Signs along the narrow staircase warned the guests to go up two at a time. . . . "It's safer that way!" Lieutenant and Mrs. Elliott Thompson of this city were privileged to be among the guests present on this interesting occasion. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Hinkle are sisters.

• • •

Almost every mode of transportation was supplied Miss Virginia Earle Kirsch who has just returned from a month's visit in California. Enroute she motored with Miss Jane McKenzie through the country to San Antonio where they were delightfully entertained by former college mates. From San Antonio Miss Kirsch boarded a plane for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she was joined by friends and continued her journey to Los Angeles via the motor route. Returning home she traveled by rail from California.

• • •

Indian summer has come to Ebb Tide, country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, in all its glory. The cool nights find wood smoke floating upward through the hazy atmosphere from the spacious fireplace in the living room. The fireplace, by the way, is the piece de resistance of the living room and dominates the entire picture.

Twenty-five or more officers from the A. A. F. Navigation school and their charming wives gathered around the blazing logs one night last week when Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin entertained them at a buffet supper.

• • •

We extend our sincere sympathy to Captain Myles Costello in the loss of his lovely mother, Mrs. Myles Costello, whose death occurred while enroute to her home in Massachusetts from a visit with her son in this city. Mrs. Costello was introduced to a few friends at a buffet supper given by her son in her honor. Other friends were acquired at a tea on the Frances hotel terrace where she shared honors with several wives of officers at the A. A. F. Navigation school.

It is difficult to associate death with a woman so vibrant, and so filled with the zest of living as Mrs. Costello. Her brief visit in Monroe will leave a chain of pleasant memories for those who were privileged to know her.

Since the sudden passing on of Mrs. Costello we realize more and more that: "Death is only an old door set in a garden wall. On gentle hinges it gives at dusk when the thrushes call. Along the lintel are green leaves, beyond the light lies still, very willing and weary feet step lightly over the sill. There is nothing to trouble the heart. Nothing to hurt at all. Death is only an open door in a garden wall."

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of D. B. S. alumnae with Virginia Newman, 4 p.m.

Monday

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Henry Leckie Monday evening at 7:30.

Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179, 7:30 p.m.

Special meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T. A., 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. J. P. Mitchell and daughter, Helen, will entertain complimentary to Miss Edwina Slater, 807 South 2nd.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 in the observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial. A program will be rendered by the society, Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the church.

The W. B. A. will meet in regular session. Woodman hall. 8 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will observe Week of Prayer, 3 p.m.

The Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Gene R. Wall, Mrs. Hubert Riggin and Mrs. Carl Riggin will entertain in honor of Miss Edwina Slater at 618 North 7th street, West Monroe.

Meeting of Crosley P.-T. A. first aid class at 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as following:

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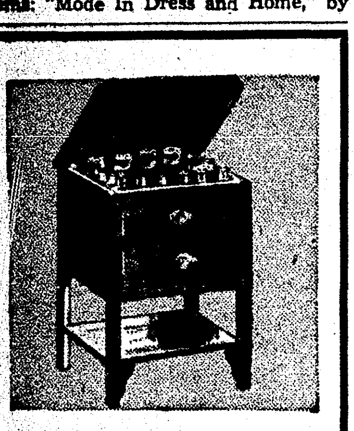

Sewing Cabinet

A perfect gift. Walnut finish. Supplied with thread, darning cotton, etc.

DURRETT'S
105 St. John St.

For Lasting Beauty . . .
Choose for Yourself a
Gift
of
SYRACUSE or LENOX
TRUE
CHINA

Soon—the Festive Season Will Be Here—

THANKSGIVING

CHRISTMAS

This American-made true china is thin, strong and perfectly shaped. Its beauty lasts—does not dim, scratch easily, nor craze. The freshness of its colors . . . the clear beauty of its decoration . . . stand out on any cloth, in any lighting. Surprisingly durable and modest in price, too. See the many lovely open-stock patterns we're featuring now—and start your set of this beautiful true china.

OPEN STOCK MAKES POSSIBLE THE SELECTION OF JUST THE PIECES YOU NEED.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—

Patterns Shown Are Exclusive With

DURRETT'S
105 St. John

CONSISTENT

IN TIMES PAST---
It has been our privilege to serve those—
who because of the loss of loved ones—
have found themselves—
in need.

TODAY---
Mulhearn's is here to serve—
with unsurpassed facilities—
and personnel.

TOMORROW---
Mulhearn's will have available—
as today—
The best to be had—
in funeral merchandise
And the utmost in service.

Mulhearn Funeral Home, Inc.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KWKH 10:15 P. M. Sundays
1130 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

THE PALACE

GENUINE Alligator By CARLISLE

"STREETER"

For sophistication, choose genuine alligator. Brown alligator bow pump with heel lower than sketch. Same style in black. Also closed toe colonial pump in brown alligator with boulevard heel.

13.95

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Join the Navy . . . Navy Day Tuesday

THE PALACE

"NOW—MORE THAN EVER" —Mary Muffets

$12.95

$14.95

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

Mary Muffet has captured the charm and tempo of your life today in crisp dresses that you're bound to live in, and love. Left, Pickininny . . . all-American favorite with a new smartness, the glorified shirtwaist dress. Right, "Hold 'at Tiger," slim, young, two-piece dine and dance dress with applique felt flowers.

THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Homemaking Books Are Available At Ouachita

Wide Variety Of Literature On Hand At First School To Offer Such A Course

In Ouachita Parish High school there is never just a book week, but every week is book week; this one, however, lays particular stress on books that have to do with the home. It will be interesting to the public to know that Ouachita Parish High school in 1908 was the first school in Louisiana to offer a definite unit for graduation in home economics, and thus began the building of a library for this specific department. There are four full time teachers who represent different phases of homemaking as:

Eighth Grade Sewing—Mrs. Marjorie Morehous.

Eighth Grade Sewing, Buying and Selling—Mrs. Lenore Jones.

Ninth Grade Cooking and Nutrition—Mrs. Dora Mae Shultz.

Home Nursing, Household Management, Food and Nutrition, Textiles and Clothing—Mrs. Lera Coon.

Due to the large number of books in the library on homemaking and its related subjects, it is impossible to give a complete list, but the following titles are some recommended as most useful in this field:

Books on general homemaking: "Housewifery," by Balderston; "Creation of a Home," by Blair; "Marketing and Housework Manual," by Donham; "Earning and Spending the Family Income," by Friend; "Foods and Homemaking," by Greer; "Sally and Her Kitchen," by Worthington.

Books on clothing and related problems: "Mode In Dress and Home," by Donovan; "Your Best Foot Forward," by Stratton; "Distinctive Clothes; How to Make and Select Them," by Consalus; "Your Clothes and Personality," by Ryan; "Good Looks For Girls," by Cades; "Skin Deep," by Phillips; "Practical Dress Design," by Erwin; "Laundering," by Balderston; "Principles of Clothing Selection," by Butterick.

Books on health and home care of the sick: "Be Healthy," by Crisp; "Everyday Nursing for the Everyday Home," by Norlin; "American Red Cross Textbook On Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," by Delano; "Health and Home Nursing," by Douglas; "Home Safety," by Marble; "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Boylston; "Ann Bartlett, Navy Nurse," by Johnson; "Kate Russell, War Time Nurse," by Johnson; "Healthful Living," by Williams; "Ginger Lee, War Nurse," by Deming.

Books on the home (housing, furnishing and care): "The House," by Agan; "House and Home," by Gray; "Living In Our Homes," by Friend; "Homemaker and Her Job," by Gilbert; "Home Economics Omnibus," by Harris; "Junior Home Problems," by Kinyon; "Charm of a Well-Mannered Home," by Starrett; Homemaking Education in the High School," by Williamson; "Managing the Home," by Wood; "Homemaking," by Herrington; "Lantern In Her Hand," by Aldrich; "Little Women," by Alcott; "Understood Betsy," by Fisher; "O, Pioneers," by Cather.

Books on food and nutrition: "Foods and Nutrition," by Silver; "Food Facts For Everyday," by Winchell; "What Is What In Groceries," by Todorof; "Food Products," by Sherman; "The Family's Food," by Lanman; "How's and Why's of Cooking," by Halliday; "Recipes and Menus for 50," by Smith; "Let's Study Foods," by Harris; "America's Nutrition Primer," by Sense; "Sweets Without Sugar," by White; "Food Planning Preparation," by Wellman; "It's Fun to Cook," by Maltby; "Good Cooking Made Easy and Economical," by Hezeltine; "Essentials of Nutrition," by Sherman.

Books on home improvement: "English and American Furniture," by Cescinsky; "Furnishing the Colonial and Federal House," by McClelland; "Landscaping the Home Grounds," by Ramsay; "New Flower Arrangement," by Hine; "Pictures In Your Home," by Currey; "Art In Everyday Life," by Goldstein; "Common Sense In Home Decoration," by Maas; "Let's Decorate Our Home," by Means; "Handicraft For Girls," by Hamilton; "101 Things For Girls To Do," by Horth; "101 Things for the Housewife To Do," by Horth; "Personality of a House," by Post.

Books on social relationship: "Young Hostess," by Pierce; "This Way, Please," by Boykin; "If You Please," by Allen; "A Girl Grows Up," by Fedder; "Sharing Home Life," by Edwards; "Personality Pointers," by Baxter; "Living Together in the Family," by Rockwood; "Social Problems of the Family," by Groves.

Books on vocations: "Fashions For a Living," by Warburton; "Fields of Work for Women," by Leuck; "Jobs for Girls," by Cades.

Books on homemaking for boys: "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies," by Jonathan; "Boys' Guide to Living," by Scharmer.

Supplementing the above titles, the library subscribes to the following magazines which are helpful on all phases of homemaking:

American Cookery, American Home, American Builder, Better Homes and Gardens, Consumers' Research Bulletin, Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, Forecast, Good Housekeeping, House and Garden, Hygeia, Journal of Home Economics, Journal of Nursing, Mademoiselle, Progressive Farmer, What's New in Home Economics.

Sewing Cabinet

A perfect gift. Walnut finish. Supplied with thread, darning cotton, etc.

DURRETT'S
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* * *

Mrs. Fannie Joiner Observes 86th Birthday

Mrs. Fannie Joiner of Drew community celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary at her home surrounded with loved ones and friends. Luncheon was served al fresco at noon under the trees in the garden. Those who attended were:

Mr. Russell Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Joiner and son. Mr. W. C. Joiner and family, all of Calhoun, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Joiner of Gibsland, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mayes and daughter of Eros, La.; Mrs. Josie Bearden and daughter of Chennyne, La.; Charles Edward and Thomas Bearden of Hazelhurst, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Reece L. Moore of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joiner and daughter of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McMillan and family of West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Mrs. J. C. Weatherly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Works and two daughters, all of Lake Providence, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Odos Perry of Gibsland, La.; Mr. Charles A. Hamilton and Mr. Roy H. Bibbins of Shreveport, La.; Miss Eunice Sims of Calhoun, La.; Miss Lula Nixson of Monroe, La.; Mr. Tom Watts of Calhoun, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Knowles and daughter of West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Auston Harper and R. J. Harper and Cecil Blankenship of Jonesboro, La.; and Miss Bonnie Walker of Monroe, La.

En Passant

Someone once asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Today we ask, "What is so rare as a day in Indian summer?" Of course there is no such thing as Indian summer. The name is pure legend. There was no such season in the Indian calendar, which reckoned time by the moon, not the weather. However, it doesn't matter. We call it Indian summer now, and it's lovely whenever it comes. October brings many beautiful Indian summer days—mornings brisk, and afternoons warm and mellow and evenings cool and crisp. The skies are clear, the air is calm with smoke from hearthfires hanging like a plume above—far hillsides aglow with sour gum, oak and blood-red sumac and the horizon hazy with the smoke-blue of legendary council fires.

A few days do not make an Indian summer. They may be drenched by a chill rain or even be blown completely out of sight by a cold wind. But when they come they are a topic for the soul, more valued perhaps because they are so unpredictable. Even late November brings Indian summer days, well after the frost has nipped the late chrysanthemums.

These Indian summer days are marvelous in Monroe. Gone is the fiery sun, soft is the air—you almost wish days like these could go on forever in this serene valley where the only repercussions of war are young officers on their honeymoons, young husbands visiting their families and uniformed men on the streets.

During the past three years we have learned to associate Indian summer with Mrs. O. M. Grisham's gorgeous dahlias, growing in stately rows along the edge of her garden. All through the long, hot summer she labors so that her garden will flaunt flaming banners when autumn comes. Drive by today and feast your soul on the beauty that springs from the soil in this particular garden. Blue and pink mingle with gold and bronze, with a dash of purple and orchid blending into the marvelous color theme. Only a woman who really walks with beauty could possibly bring to maturity such perfect blooms as those cultivated by Mrs. Grisham.

• • •

So perfect are the Indian summer days at Seven Oaks, the W. A. Walkers can't persuade their two daughters, Gwen and Jackie, to return to town. They prefer getting up early and driving the seven miles to school rather than sacrifice one precious moment. And no wonder. After school they are astride their saddle horses, galloping over the countryside and at night they sit before the flaming wood fire and plan more pleasures for tomorrow.

Jackie Walker's little farewell party for her bosom companion, Carolyn Apperson, was very near the heart's desire for eight close friends who were invited to Seven Oaks to spend the day. There was horseback riding and a friendly interlude of conversation before the open fire. Later they foraged among the delicious food placed at their disposal on the wide buffet.

• • •

The departure from Monroe of the Edward Appersons is a matter of deep and genuine regret among the many friends they have acquired during their seven years' residence in this city. Mr. Apperson has received a commission as captain in the United States Marines and will be off with Mrs. Apperson this week for some point in Virginia. He has taken part in every enterprise of benefit to Monroe and has also given much of his time to the youth of this city, especially members of the Delta Beta Sigma. He was named their advisor year after year.

Mrs. Apperson for seven years has been prominently identified with the cultural and social life of this city. Women of her ilk are necessary to the city's cultural growth. She served as president of the Monroe Art association last year and was in a measure responsible for the success of the Portrait Pilgrimage. This, by the way, was one of the most artistic affairs ever sponsored by clubwomen in this city.

Carolyn, the talented 11-year-old daughter of the Appersons, left last week for New Orleans where she will make her home with her aunt and uncle for the time being. She has made good use of creative powers by writing grammar school plays and music and designing many of the costumes worn at Mardi Gras balls and children's theatricals. Friends predict a bright future for this talented young girl who already excells in music, dramatic art and dancing.

• • •

It was a sad day for Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Leigh's friends when they pulled up stakes last week and left for Washington. They are both popular members of the married set and so closely identified with life in Monroe that it is rather difficult to think of all the days to come without them. Mrs. Leigh is such a thoroughly lovely person, so friendly and so full of charming ways and thoughts, it will be quite impossible to fill the special niche she has established for herself in the social life of this city.

• • •

A young girl who receives a proposal of marriage these days can say with all sincerity, "This is so sudden." Proposals find their way down many strange avenues during wartime.

Juanita Wild, a neice of Stanley Reid, was called to the telephone one night last week and a far away voice proposing marriage proved to be that of Technical Sergeant Charles Bush of New Albany, Indiana, who is stationed in Hawaii. Her answer was "yes" but next morning another telephone call came from Hawaii. The young man thought it was only a dream so he called again for reassurance. He told Miss Wild he didn't see war clouds over Hawaii any more—only blue skies.

• • •

Youth, by common consent, is the period of romantic daring, of eager readiness to explore the unknown. Youth is splendid and venturesome, ardent and free. There will be time for slowing down later but not now with the tide pressing toward its flood. An example of modern youth is Chi Chi Hinkle, career girl who with four other career girls is occupying an attractive Vieux Carre apartment at 714 Orleans street, New Orleans. They recently gave a "housewarming" and invited all their friends to pay them a visit from 7 'til 9. Signs along the narrow staircase warned the guests to go up two at a time. . . . "It's safer that way!" Lieutenant and Mrs. Elliott Thompson of this city were privileged to be among the guests present on this interesting occasion. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Hinkle are sisters.

• • •

Almost every mode of transportation was supplied Miss Virginia Earle Kirsch who has just returned from a month's visit in California. Enroute she motored with Miss Jane McKenzie through the country to San Antonio where they were delightfully entertained by former college mates. From San Antonio Miss Kirsch boarded a plane for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she was joined by friends and continued her journey to Los Angeles via the motor route. Returning home she traveled by rail from California.

• • •

Indian summer has come to Ebb Tide, country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, in all its glory. The cool nights find wood smoke floating upward through the hazy atmosphere from the spacious fireplace in the living room. The fireplace, by the way, is the piece de resistance of the living room and dominates the entire picture.

Twenty-five or more officers from the A. A. F. Navigation school and their charming wives gathered around the blazing logs one night last week when Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin entertained them at a buffet supper.

• • •

We extend our sincere sympathy to Captain Myles Costello in the loss of his lovely mother, Mrs. Myles Costello, whose death occurred while enroute to her home in Massachusetts from a visit with her son in this city. Mrs. Costello was introduced to a few friends at a buffet supper given by her son in her honor. Other friends were acquired at a tea on the Frances hotel terrace where she shared honors with several wives of officers at the A. A. F. Navigation school.

It is difficult to associate death with a woman so vibrant, and so filled with the zest of living as Mrs. Costello. Her brief visit in Monroe will leave a chain of pleasant memories for those who were privileged to know her.

Since the sudden passing on of Mrs. Costello we realize more and more that: "Death is only an old door set in a garden wall. On gentle hinges it gives at dusk when the thrushes call. Along the lintel are green leaves, beyond the light lies still, very willing and weary feet step lightly over the sill. There is nothing to trouble the heart. Nothing to hurt at all. Death is only an open door in a garden wall."

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of D. B. S. alumnae with Virginia Newman, 4 p.m.

Monday

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Henry Leckie Monday evening at 7:30.

Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179, 7:30 p.m.

Special meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T. A., 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. J. P. Mitchell and daughter, Helen, will entertain complimentary to Miss Edwina Slater, 807 South 2nd.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 in the observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial. A program will be rendered by the society, Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the church.

The W. B. A. will meet in regular session. Woodman hall. 8 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will observe Week of Prayer, 3 p.m.

The Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Gene R. Wall, Mrs. Hubert Riggin and Mrs. Carl Riggin will entertain in honor of Miss Edwina Slater at 618 North 7th street, West Monroe.

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Choose for Yourself a Gift of
SYRACUSE or LENOX TRUE CHINA

Soon—the Festive Season Will Be Here—

THANKSGIVING

CHRISTMAS

This American-made true china is thin, strong and perfectly shaped. Its beauty lasts—does not dim, scratch easily, nor craze. The freshness of its colors . . . the clear beauty of its decoration . . . stand out on any cloth, in any lighting. Surprisingly durable and modest in price, too. See the many lovely open-stock patterns we're featuring now—and start your set of this beautiful true china.

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CONSISTENT

IN TIMES PAST---
It has been our privilege to serve those—
who because of the loss of loved ones—
have found themselves—
in need.

TODAY---
Mulhearn's is here to serve—
with unsurpassed facilities—
and personnel.

TOMORROW---
Mulhearn's will have available—
as today—
The best to be had—
in funeral merchandise
And the utmost in service.

Mulhearn Funeral Home, Inc.

THE PALACE

GENUINE Alligator By CARLISLE

"STREETER"

For sophistication, choose genuine alligator. Brown alligator bow pump with heel lower than sketch. Same style in black. Also closed toe colonial pump in brown alligator with boulevard heel.

13.95

STREET FLOOR

The Palace

Join the Navy . . . Navy Day Tuesday

THE PALACE

"NOW— MORE THAN EVER" — Mary Muffets

$12.95

$14.95

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

Mary Muffet has captured the charm and tempo of your life today in crisp dresses that you're bound to live in, and love. Left, Pickininny . . . all-American favorite with a new smartness, the glorified shirtwaist dress. Right, "Hold 'at Tiger," slim, young, two-piece dine and dance dress with appliqué felt flowers.

The Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Welcome Branch Club Meets With Mrs. Coon

Talk On Walter Winchell And Review Of New Book Features Monthly Meeting

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club were graciously entertained by Mrs. J. Norman Coon in her home Wednesday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Coon was Mrs. W. E. Sandel.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. L. V. Tarver, president, and was opened with the salute to the flag. The club song "Louisiana" was sung and the club collect repeated.

After the calling of the roll and reading of the minutes, by the secretary, reports were given by various officers.

The resignations of Mrs. Charles Gudgell and Mrs. F. W. Tesche were accepted with regrets.

Mrs. J. T. Eubank gave a short history of Walter Winchell. She said:

"Walter Winchell is truly a New Yorker for he has spent most of his life there. Almost every night he is in Manhattan he likes to drive up to Harlem and down 116th street, and there on the north side of the street stands Public School No. 184 which gave him all the education he ever got—from grades one to six. He had lots of hard knocks as a boy following the show business, and a consuming desire to be on the inside of things led him to every newspaper office in the town where he happened to be. He got his first chance to be a reporter in Chicago in 1919. After a heavy snow storm a friend on the Herald and Examiner let him go to Central station to report on how the trains were going in and out. He styled himself the traveling reporter.

"Now he not only gets a lot of news early but things have a way of happening when he is around. He was taking a three-day vacation at Miami when Zangara took his famous shot at Franklin Roosevelt, and Winchell, by luck and fast thinking, was the first newspaper man to talk to Zangara after the shooting.

"On dull nights he gets in his automobile—equipped by special police permission, with a short wave radio receiver, red lights and a siren—and drives around the city visiting fires, robberies and accidents. He picks up a surprising amount of material for his column and gets involved in all kinds of adventures. Once he arrived at the scene of a holdup before the police cars—both he and the bandits were considerably embarrassed. Once a gangster with a dead-or-alive price on his head of $30,000, wanted to surrender, but knowing that he was a marked man, had been afraid to appear in public, so he had lieutenants approach Walter Winchell to handle the details, and thinking only of the wonderful scoop he could get, he threw himself wholeheartedly into the arrangements. Finally he asked why he had been chosen and the gangster said, 'That's easy, we figure the cops won't dare shoot if you are in the car, as it would make too much of a stink in the newspapers.'

"Between Mr. and Mrs. Winchell there is a rare and perfect understanding, but they are as completely unalike as Jack Sprat and his wife. He is quick, nervous, excitable, a little bo-peep, whose nose is in everything from tomorrow's scandal in Hollywood to the latest double cross in Europe. On the other hand, Mrs. Winchell is calm, easy going and has an abiding passion for minding her own business. They have been married eighteen years and still behave like honeymooners. They hold hands in picture shows and get a big kick out of sneaking off alone to eat hamburgers at some little side street place where they used to go before fame and fortune descended on them. Success hasn't changed them in the slightest. Their close friends are the ones they started out with.

"Personal privacy is his hobby. His apartment in town is harder to get to than a United States mint. Only a few close friends know its location. His sixteen acre estate is surrounded by a high fence, an iron gate which practically takes a court order to open. The children's windows are protected by iron bars and a system of invisible light rays connected to huge electric sirens. If an intruder ever tried to enter the place the noise of sirens would be heard in the next township.

"When they bought the house she did so with great misgiving. She knew he was a city slicker from way back. But they talked it over and he told her the money was hers to do what she wanted to. She moved the children out, but he stayed in town a week, then his well known curiosity overcame his distrust of wide open spaces and he ventured forth beyond the city limits.

"It was a clear case of love at first sight. Birds and bees and flowers were a novelty to him. He began to perk up. Maybe staying out here once in a while wouldn't be so bad after all. He agreed to spend the night. That was four years ago—he's hardly slept in the city since.

"Several years ago Walter Winchell spent over eight months making a movie with Ben Bernie and when he returned home, his little daughter refused to talk to him about her little friend Shirley Temple. She said, 'You could just put something in the paper about her, if I did.'

"Walter Winchell is the only columnist who is a movie star and the only movie star who is a newscaster. His Jergen's Journal program is one of the oldest on the air under one sponsorship.

"A friend recently asked him 'What do you want to do next and what do you want to be?' Walter grinned and said, 'Why, I want to be a columnist like Walter Winchell.'"

"Young Ames," a story of a New Yorker of the 19th century by Walter . Edmonds, was [illegible]tfully reviewed by Mrs. V. S. Garnett.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to Mesdames Stanley B. Archibald, Sam ampbell, J. Norman Coon, J. T. Eubank, V. S. Garnett, R. H. Gibson, A. Gunter, M. R. Hausherr, J. G. icks, G. D. Holland, J. E. Kersh, E. Lawson, Harry Moore, J. D. etty, F. H. Peterson, George Phebus, F. Prendergast, G. B. Prewett, G. Riggin, W. E. Sandel, Dean Seltz, J. Senn, Adair Smith, A. J. Speer, harles Swain, R. C. Stokes, L. V. arver and Paul T. Wright. Guests were Mesdames Donald A. Riggs, G. Suttle and Henry A. Whitfield.

Music Guild Meets In Home Of Mrs. Cheshire

The Music Guild met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Cheshire with Mrs. H. M. James, the president, presiding.

The club voted to cooperate with other local music clubs in furnishing a musical program during the holidays for the A. A. F. Navigation school.

It was decided the club would continue its defense activity. As each member serves as hostesses, she will contribute one dollar to buy defense stamps.

Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. L. C. Duncan, Jr., and Mrs. R. W. Cretney were appointed on the membership committee.

The new year-books were given to the members. The course of study for the year is Deems Taylor's latest book, "The Well Tempered Listener." The material for this book was compiled from Deems Taylor's radio comments on music and musicians.

Mrs. B. B. Martin gave the discussion for the afternoon on the chapter, "Great Men In Music Who Died Very Young." Among these were Mendelssohn who died at the age of 38, Schubert at 32, Mozart at 35, Chopin at 40 and Charles Griffis at 35. Charles Griffis, an American, was an outstanding composer. His compositions have been highly praised and are very popular today among both musicians and listeners. Had he lived longer, American music would no doubt have been much richer today by his compositions.

Mrs. Dallas Goss, program chairman, played recordings from the music library of Northeast Junior college. The selections which the members were privileged to enjoy were, "Turkish March," by Mozart; "Earl King," by Schubert, and "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," by Charles Griffis.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Charles Gaushell and Mrs. Cecil Hill.

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Mrs. N. D. McGaughey, president, presided during the brief business session and introduced Mrs. J. C. Stewart, who talked in interesting manner on the subject of "Adult Education." Mrs. C. H. Tait spoke on the subject of "Our Priceless Citizenship."

The highlight of the afternoon's program was the review of a popular novel, "Hotel Splendid."

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* * *

Standard And Advanced Red Cross Classes Open

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The standard class will begin Monday, October 26, at 7 p. m.

The advanced class will begin Wednesday, October 28, at 7 p. m.

Both classes will be held at Red Cross headquarters.

Anyone desiring information about either class may call Mrs. H. F. Burgeaux at 4481.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. C. B. Dennis, a bride of recent date who was formerly Miss Irene Smith of Bastrop, Louisiana.

Pre-Flight Graduates Give Dance At Virginia

Corsages Of Red Roses Decorated With Thrift Stamps Worn By Feminine Guests

Beautiful corsages of red roses decorated with thrift stamps in cellophane and red, white, and blue ribbons, were worn by the feminine guests of the 43-2 Pre-Flight Navigator cadets at their graduation dance on the Virginia hotel roof last Thursday night.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the Louisiana Tech Collegians.

Invited officer guests from the Navigation field and their ladies included Post Commanding Officer Colonel and Mrs. Norris B. Harbold, Navigator Pre-Flight School Commander Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Thomas V. Webb.

Officers of the Pre-Flight school on the committee of arrangements were Lieutenant John A. Grammer, Assistant Adjutant and Special Services Officer Lieutenant Charles R. Coble, group commander, and Lieutenant Hugh F. Maguire, assistant personnel officer.

Cadet Wing Commander Oliver F. Campbell headed the cadet committee for the dance, assisted by Wing Adjutant Richard A. Martin, Wing Supply Officer Harold March, and Squadron Captains Sigmund C. Hartman, George F. Carey, John J. Barbeo, Richard M. Frost, Paul M. Leland, Seymour B. Schneck, John D. MacPherson, Frederick Y. Petersen, Caswell O. Robinson, and Norman R. Wolfman.

* * *

Dr. Scott Hamilton, former Monroe orthopedic surgeon, now head of surgery in Camp Claiborne, has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to word received in Monroe.

Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breard of Monroe.

Tri-Y Girl Reserves Hold Monthly Meeting

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Dorothy Mitchell, president of the club, presiding. The group enjoyed singing several Girl Reserve songs. The secretary, Mary Sue Smith, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the group welcomed several new members. The treasurer, Johnnie Duhe, gave a report of the finances of the club.

Faye Hynum, Inter-Club Council representative for the club, gave a report of the Inter-Club council meeting. She told of the theme: "Today We Build" for the Girl Reserve program this year; of the objectives that the council set for all the club activities; of the different projects that the clubs are to undertake: knitting, making scrapbooks and joke books, favors, place cards and menu cards; dressing dolls for Christmas; "share-a-dress" project, which is a national Girl Reserve project; and several other things which girls can do.

The social chairman, Mildred White, presented the plans for the Halloween party which the club will have on Saturday night at the home of Leta Mae King. Fredericka Merrimam and Barbara Hulin are the co-chairmen for the party. The meeting was adjourned with the Girl Reserve code, slogan and purpose.

* * *

New Reading Lists Received At Libraries

The public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe have just received new reading lists from the Louisiana library commission in Baton Rouge. The list for 1942-43 features "war-time reading" because, like everything else, books have been affected by the events of our troubled world.

As in previous year, the Louisiana library commission offers a reading certificate to any individual who, within the year October, 1942, to October, 1943, reads twelve books on a variety of subjects. This past year many people in Monroe and West Monroe earned certificates which will be awarded during book week, November 15-21.

Never before has information been more necessary, and we rejoice that in America books are made into beacons instead of bonfires.

Some of the outstanding books included in the reading list are:

Civilian information participation: "Women for Defense," Mrs. M. C. Banning; "This Is Your War," Childs; "Victory Through Air Power," De Seversky; "Air Raid Safety Manual," Leyson; "Handbook for Civilian Defense."

Medicine and public health: "Doctors Mayo," Helen Clapesatte; "Healthful Living," H. S. Diehl; "Everyday Nursing for the Everyday Home," Norlin and Donaldson; "Do You Want to Be a Nurse?," D. G. Sutherland.

Morale builders: "America Organizes to Win the War;" "Manners for Moderns," McCrady and Wheeler; "How to Keep Out of Trouble," W. S. Weiss.

America in a total war: "Japanese Enemy," Hugh Byas; "Defense Will Not Win the War," W. F. Kernan.

World's "hot spots:" "Isle of Spice," Frank Clune; "Ramparts of the Pacific," Hallett Abend; "Our Hawaii," Erna Fergusson; "Will Germany Crack?" Paul Hagen; "When on Bataan," J. R. Hersey; "Russia and Japan," M. G. Hindus; "Washington Is Like That," W. M. Kiplinger; "Setting Sun of Japan," Carl and Z. L. Randau; "Behind the Urals," John Scott; "New Order in Poland," Simon Segal.

Personal experiences in today's world: "Tomororw Will Come," M. E. U. Almedingen; "Mission to Moscow," J. E. Davies; "People Under Hitler," W. R. Deuel; "Mr. Churchill," Philip Guedalla; "Today We Are Brothers," Lazar Herrmann; "Captured," Bessy Myers; "Only the Stars Are Neutral," Q. J. Reynolds; "Flight to Arras," Antoine De Saint Exupery; "Return to the Future," Sigrid Undset.

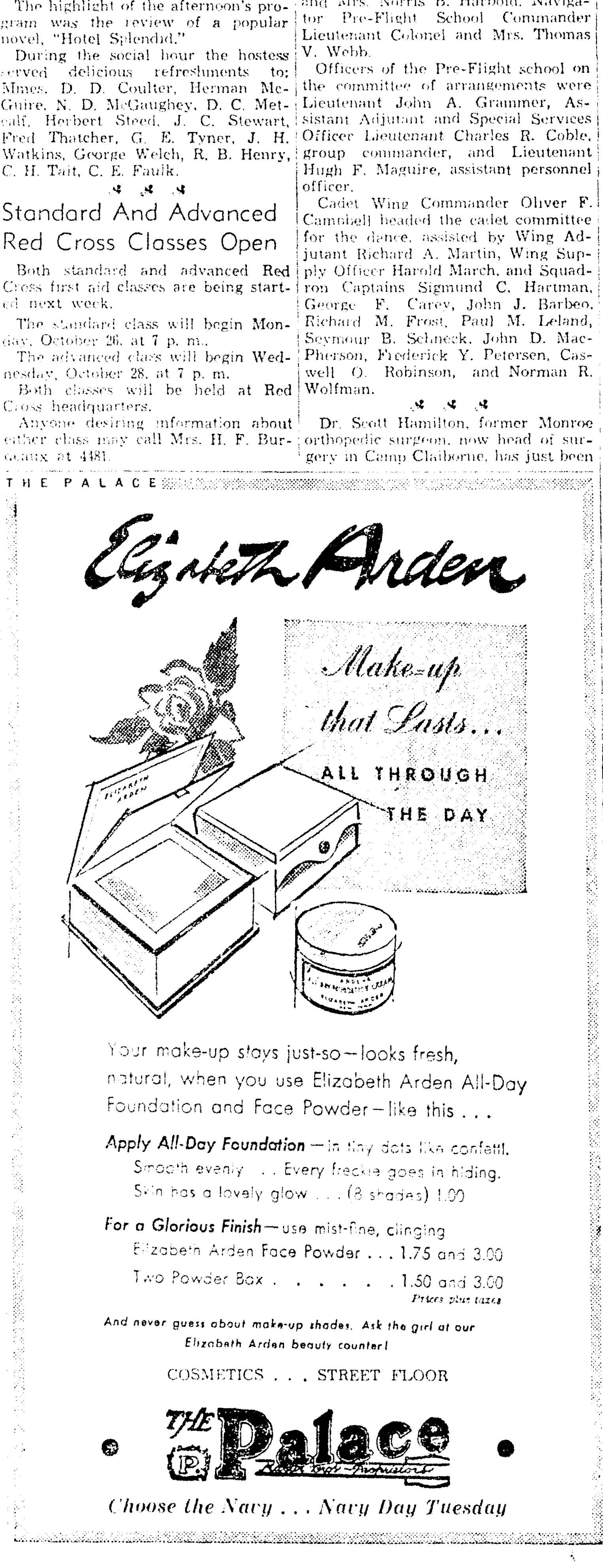
The world of tomorrow: "Making of Tomorrow," De Roussy De Sales; "War Has Seven Faces," Frank Gervasi.

Escape reading: "The Viking Book of Poetry," Richard Aldington; "Salud! A South American Journal," M. C. Banning; "Pulitzer Prize Poems," Marjorie Barrows; "Inside Benchley," R. C. Benchley; "Accustomed As I Am," J. M. Brown; "Heroes I Have Known," Max Eastman; "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," Esther Forbes; "Franklin Street," Philip Goodman; "My Remarkable Uncle, and Other Sketches," S. B. Leacock; "I, Too, Have Lived in Arcadia," A. B. Lowndes; "Cross Creek," M. K. Rawlings; "One Man's Meat," E. B. White.

Ask for a new reading list the next time you visit the libraries. If you wish to read any of the titles not yet available here, they may be requested through Miss Frances Michie, librarian, from the library commission in Baton Rouge.

* * *

George W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hayes of this city left last week for Camp Beauregard, where he will be stationed with the motor ordnance corps. He was accompanied to camp by Paul Newcomer, who will be stationed in the same corps.



THE PALACE

Elizabeth Arden

Make-up that Lasts... ALL THROUGH THE DAY

Your make-up stays just-so—looks fresh, natural, when you use Elizabeth Arden All-Day Foundation and Face Powder—like this . . .

Apply All-Day Foundation—in tiny dots like confetti.
Smooth evenly . . . Every freckle goes in hiding.
Skin has a lovely glow . . . (8 shades) 1.00

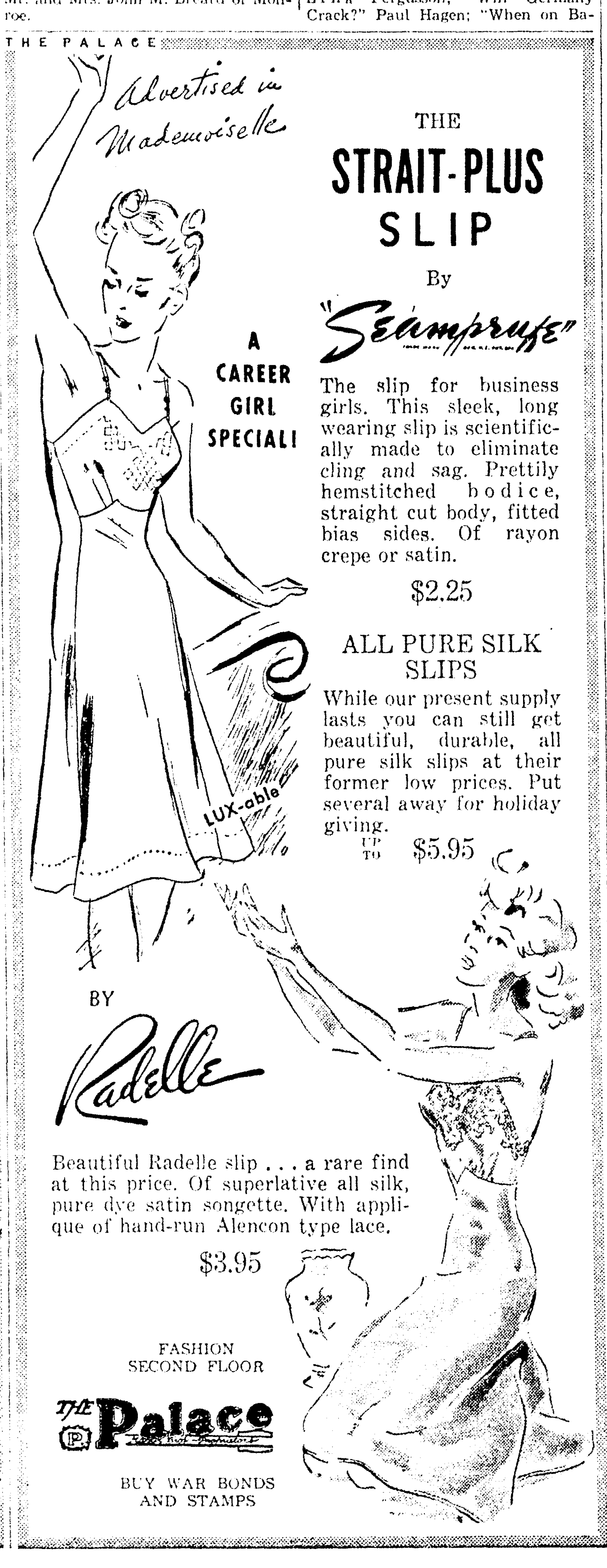
For a Glorious Finish—use mist-fine, clinging
Elizabeth Arden Face Powder . . . 1.75 and 3.00
Two Powder Box . . . . . . 1.50 and 3.00
Prices plus taxes

And never guess about make-up shades. Ask the girl at our Elizabeth Arden beauty counter!

COSMETICS . . . STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Choose the Navy . . . Navy Day Tuesday



THE PALACE

Advertised in Mademoiselle

A CAREER GIRL SPECIAL!

THE STRAIT-PLUS SLIP By "Seamprufe"

The slip for business girls. This sleek, long wearing slip is scientifically made to eliminate cling and sag. Prettily hemstitched bodice, straight cut body, fitted bias sides. Of rayon crepe or satin.

$2.25

ALL PURE SILK SLIPS

While our present supply lasts you can still get beautiful, durable, all pure silk slips at their former low prices. Put several away for holiday giving.

UP TO $5.95

LUX-able

BY Radelle

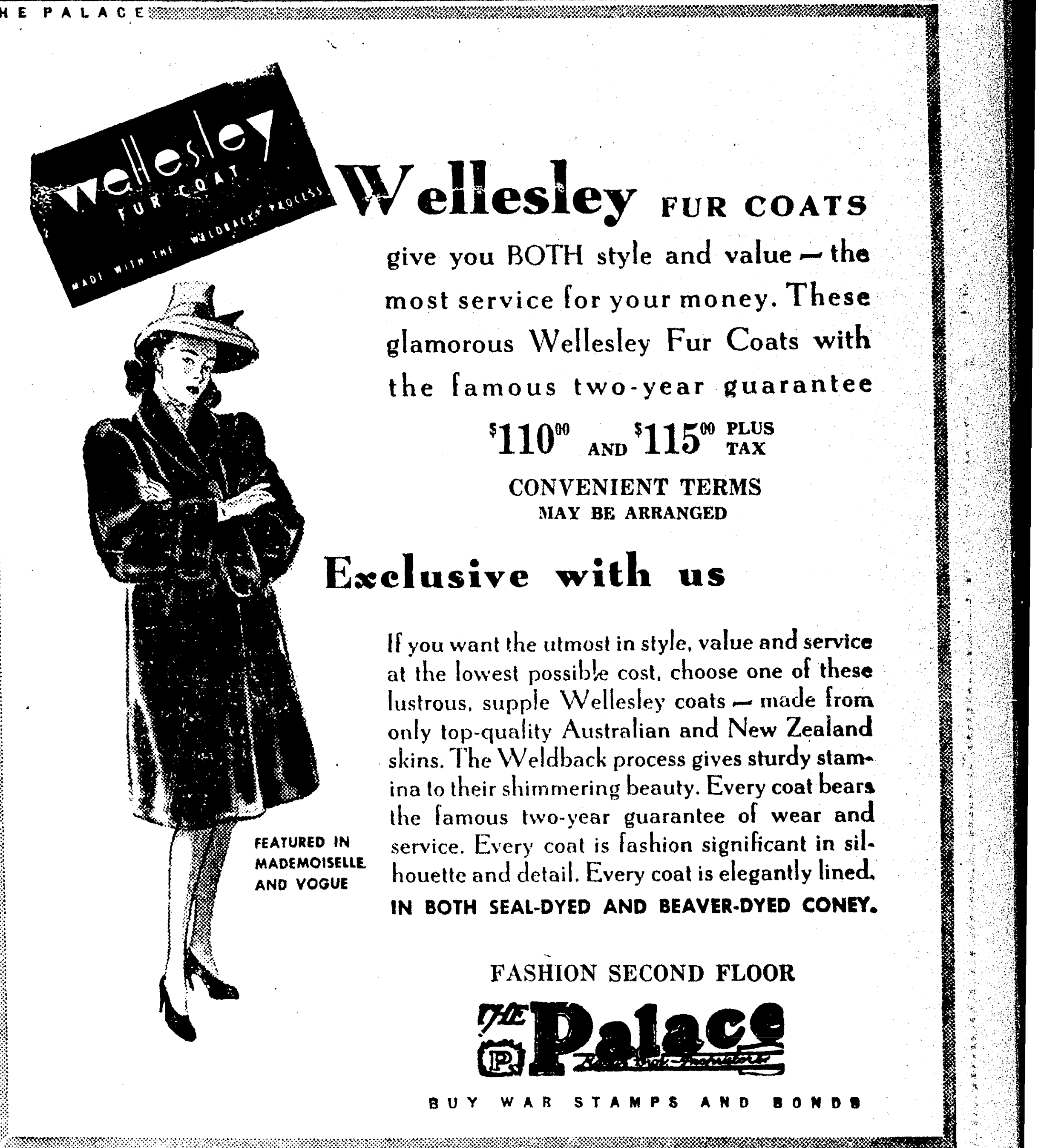
Beautiful Radelle slip . . . a rare find at this price. Of superlative all silk, pure dye satin songette. With applique of hand-run Alencon type lace.

$3.95

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



THE PALACE

Wellesley FUR COAT MADE WITH THE WELDBACK PROCESS

Wellesley FUR COATS

give you BOTH style and value—the most service for your money. These glamorous Wellesley Fur Coats with the famous two-year guarantee

$110.00 AND $115.00 PLUS TAX

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Exclusive with us

If you want the utmost in style, value and service at the lowest possible cost, choose one of these lustrous, supple Wellesley coats—made from only top-quality Australian and New Zealand skins. The Weldback process gives sturdy stamina to their shimmering beauty. Every coat bears the famous two-year guarantee of wear and service. Every coat is fashion significant in silhouette and detail. Every coat is elegantly lined. IN BOTH SEAL-DYED AND BEAVER-DYED CONEY.

FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE AND VOGUE

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

THE PALACE

Gifts

LOVELY CHINA AND GLASSWARE

For BRIDES
For THANKSGIVING For CHRISTMAS

For your own convenience and to avoid disappointments later . . . shop early. Our selection of beautiful and practical gifts is now at it's peak. We may not be able to replace many items in our gift shop. You can shop now at your leisure before gas rationing goes into effect.

Fostoria GLASSWARE

"Navarre" pattern at far left. An exquisite pattern in thin blown Master Etching.

"Sceptre" at left. A stemware for you who prefer the sheer, transparent gleam of clearest crystal.

RIGHT . . . GLORIA PATTERN BY CASTLETON

A graceful spray of roses drawn in the softest sepia tones with shadowy leaves and tendrils. Brightened by a dainty line of turquoise blue and gold.

Place Cover, consisting of dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer.

$9.31

LEFT . . . SUNNYVALE PATTERN BY CASTLETON

Delicate sprays of English garden flowers in shades of blue, pink, yellow and rose with graceful green leaves and tendrils. Framed by a dainty gold band.

Dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer.

$9.31

GIFTS . . . STREET FLOOR

You can pay a small deposit on your gifts, have them put in the "Lay-away" and get them when you want them.

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Beautiful corsages of red roses decorated with thrift stamps in cellophane and red, white, and blue ribbons, were worn by the feminine guests of the 43-2 Pre-Flight Navigator cadets at their graduation dance on the Virginia hotel roof last Thursday night.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the Louisiana Tech Collegians.

Invited officer guests from the Navigation field and their ladies included Post Commanding Officer Colonel and Mrs. Norris B. Harbold, Navigator Pre-Flight School Commander Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Thomas V. Webb.

Officers of the Pre-Flight school on the committee of arrangements were Lieutenant John A. Grammer, Assistant Adjutant and Special Services Officer Lieutenant Charles R. Coble, group commander, and Lieutenant Hugh F. Maguire, assistant personnel officer.

Cadet Wing Commander Oliver F. Campbell headed the cadet committee for the dance, assisted by Wing Adjutant Richard A. Martin, Wing Supply Officer Harold March, and Squadron Captains Sigmund C. Hartman, George F. Carey, John J. Barbeo, Richard M. Frost, Paul M. Leland, Seymour B. Schneck, John D. MacPherson, Frederick Y. Petersen, Caswell O. Robinson, and Norman R. Wolfman.

* * *

Dr. Scott Hamilton, former Monroe orthopedic surgeon, now head of surgery in Camp Claiborne, has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to word received in Monroe.

Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breard of Monroe.

Tri-Y Girl Reserves Hold Monthly Meeting

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Dorothy Mitchell, president of the club, presiding. The group enjoyed singing several Girl Reserve songs. The secretary, Mary Sue Smith, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the group welcomed several new members. The treasurer, Johnnie Duhe, gave a report of the finances of the club.

Faye Hynum, Inter-Club Council representative for the club, gave a report of the Inter-Club council meeting. She told of the theme: "Today We Build" for the Girl Reserve program this year; of the objectives that the council set for all the club activities; of the different projects that the clubs are to undertake: knitting, making scrapbooks and joke books, favors, place cards and menu cards; dressing dolls for Christmas; "share-a-dress" project, which is a national Girl Reserve project; and several other things which girls can do.

The social chairman, Mildred White, presented the plans for the Halloween party which the club will have on Saturday night at the home of Leta Mae King. Fredericka Merrimam and Barbara Hulin are the co-chairmen for the party. The meeting was adjourned with the Girl Reserve code, slogan and purpose.

* * *

New Reading Lists Received At Libraries

The public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe have just received new reading lists from the Louisiana library commission in Baton Rouge. The list for 1942-43 features "war-time reading" because, like everything else, books have been affected by the events of our troubled world.

As in previous year, the Louisiana library commission offers a reading certificate to any individual who, within the year October, 1942, to October, 1943, reads twelve books on a variety of subjects. This past year many people in Monroe and West Monroe earned certificates which will be awarded during book week, November 15-21.

Never before has information been more necessary, and we rejoice that in America books are made into beacons instead of bonfires.

Some of the outstanding books included in the reading list are:

Civilian information participation: "Women for Defense," Mrs. M. C. Banning; "This Is Your War," Childs; "Victory Through Air Power," De Seversky; "Air Raid Safety Manual," Leyson; "Handbook for Civilian Defense."

Medicine and public health: "Doctors Mayo," Helen Clapesatte; "Healthful Living," H. S. Diehl; "Everyday Nursing for the Everyday Home," Norlin and Donaldson; "Do You Want to Be a Nurse?," D. G. Sutherland.

Morale builders: "America Organizes to Win the War," "Manners for Moderns," McCrady and Wheeler; "How to Keep Out of Trouble," W. S. Weiss.

America in a total war: "Japanese Enemy," Hugh Byas; "Defense Will Not Win the War," W. F. Kernan.

World's "hot spots:" "Isle of Spice," Frank Clune; "Ramparts of the Pacific," Hallett Abend; "Our Hawaii," Erna Fergusson; "Will Germany Crack?" Paul Hagen; "When on Bataan," J. R. Hersey; "Russia and Japan," M. G. Hindus; "Washington Is Like That," W. M. Kiplinger; "Setting Sun of Japan," Carl and Z. L. Randau; "Behind the Urals," John Scott; "New Order in Poland," Simon Segal.

Personal experiences in today's world: "Tomororw Will Come," M. E. U. Almedingen; "Mission to Moscow," J. E. Davies; "People Under Hitler," W. R. Deuel; "Mr. Churchill," Philip Guedalla; "Today We Are Brothers," Lazar Herrmann; "Captured," Bessy Myers; "Only the Stars Are Neutral," Q. J. Reynolds; "Flight to Arras," Antoine De Saint Exupery; "Return to the Future," Sigrid Undset.

The world of tomorrow: "Making of Tomorrow," De Roussy De Sales; "War Has Seven Faces," Frank Gervasi.

Escape reading: "The Viking Book of Poetry," Richard Aldington; "Salud! A South American Journal," M. C. Banning; "Pulitzer Prize Poems," Marjorie Barrows; "Inside Benchley," R. C. Benchley; "Accustomed As I Am," J. M. Brown; "Heroes I Have Known," Max Eastman; "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," Esther Forbes; "Franklin Street," Philip Goodman; "My Remarkable Uncle, and Other Sketches," S. B. Leacock; "I, Too, Have Lived in Arcadia," A. B. Lowndes; "Cross Creek," M. K. Rawlings; "One Man's Meat," E. B. White.

Ask for a new reading list the next time you visit the libraries. If you wish to read any of the titles not yet available here, they may be requested through Miss Frances Michie, librarian, from the library commission in Baton Rouge.

* * *

George W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hayes of this city left last week for Camp Beauregard, where he will be stationed with the motor ordnance corps. He was accompanied to camp by Paul Newcomer, who will be stationed in the same corps.

THE PALACE

Wellesley FUR COATS give you BOTH style and value — the most service for your money. These glamorous Wellesley Fur Coats with the famous two-year guarantee

$110.00 AND $115.00 PLUS TAX

CONVENIENT TERMS
MAY BE ARRANGED

Exclusive with us

FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE AND VOGUE

If you want the utmost in style, value and service at the lowest possible cost, choose one of these lustrous, supple Wellesley coats — made from only top-quality Australian and New Zealand skins. The Weldback process gives sturdy stamina to their shimmering beauty. Every coat bears the famous two-year guarantee of wear and service. Every coat is fashion significant in silhouette and detail. Every coat is elegantly lined. IN BOTH SEAL-DYED AND BEAVER-DYED CONEY.

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

THE PALACE

Elizabeth Arden

Make-up that Lasts... ALL THROUGH THE DAY

Your make-up stays just-so—looks fresh, natural, when you use Elizabeth Arden All-Day Foundation and Face Powder—like this . . .

Apply All-Day Foundation—in tiny dots like confetti. Smooth evenly . . . Every freckle goes in hiding. Skin has a lovely glow . . . (8 shades) 1.00

For a Glorious Finish—use mist-fine, clinging Elizabeth Arden Face Powder . . . 1.75 and 3.00
Two Powder Box . . . . 1.50 and 3.00
Prices plus taxes

And never guess about make-up shades. Ask the girl at our Elizabeth Arden beauty counter!

COSMETICS . . . STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Choose the Navy . . . Navy Day Tuesday

THE PALACE

Advertised in Mademoiselle

THE STRAIT-PLUS SLIP By "Seamprufe"

A CAREER GIRL SPECIAL!

The slip for business girls. This sleek, long wearing slip is scientifically made to eliminate cling and sag. Prettily hemstitched bodice, straight cut body, fitted bias sides. Of rayon crepe or satin.

$2.25

ALL PURE SILK SLIPS

While our present supply lasts you can still get beautiful, durable, all pure silk slips at their former low prices. Put several away for holiday giving.

UP TO $5.95

LUX-able

BY Radelle

Beautiful Radelle slip . . . a rare find at this price. Of superlative all silk, pure dye satin songette. With applique of hand-run Alencon type lace.

$3.95

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Gifts

LOVELY CHINA AND GLASSWARE

For BRIDES
For THANKSGIVING For CHRISTMAS

For your own convenience and to avoid disappointments later . . . shop early. Our selection of beautiful and practical gifts is now at it's peak. We may not be able to replace many items in our gift shop. You can shop now at your leisure before gas rationing goes into effect.

Fostoria GLASSWARE

"Navarre" pattern at far left. An exquisite pattern in thin blown Master Etching.

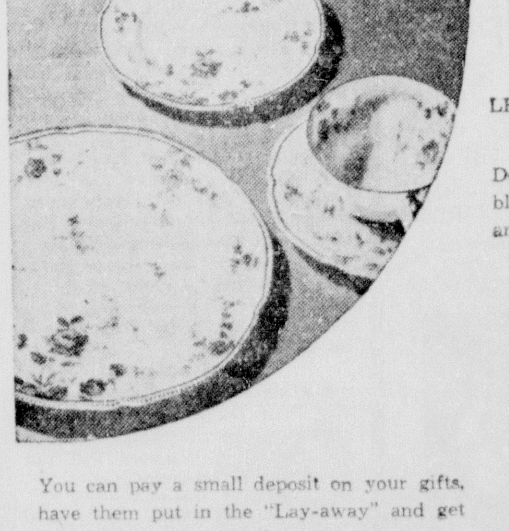
"Sceptre" at left. A stemware for you who prefer the sheer, transparent gleam of clearest crystal.

RIGHT . . . GLORIA PATTERN BY CASTLETON

A graceful spray of roses drawn in the softest sepia tones with shadowy leaves and tendrils. Brightened by a dainty line of turquoise blue and gold.

Place Cover, consisting of dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer.

$9.31



LEFT . . . SUNNYVALE PATTERN BY CASTLETON

Delicate sprays of English garden flowers in shades of blue, pink, yellow and rose with graceful green leaves and tendrils. Framed by a dainty gold band.

Dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer.

$9.31

GIFTS . . . STREET FLOOR

You can pay a small deposit on your gifts, have them put in the "Lay-away" and get them when you want them.

THE Palace

Men Wanted for the Navy . . . Navy Day Tuesday

Mrs. Blanchard's Talk Features Club Meeting

Readers Clique Hears Interesting Paper On 'The War And Our Children'

Members of Readers Clique enjoyed their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Marchman. After a short business meeting Mrs. Clyde Blanchard gave an interesting and informative talk on, "The War and Our Children." She said in part:

"The attack on Pearl Harbor changed the face of the world for us and for our children. We who have been safe, who have felt removed from battle and fear and death, now realize that we, too, can be attacked without warning, that we live in danger. During those first days of war, our children looked up in our faces and knew that things were wrong, that their parents were worried, that something grim had happened. Then came air-raid warnings, instructions on what to do in blackouts, news of fresh attacks. We who had guarded our children from developing fears, now saw terror in their faces. What can we say to our children?

"How can we best help them to face the frightening present and the unknown future? We must be honest with them. Our answers will depend on their age, but no matter how young they are, our answers must be truthful. For at this time, it is supremely important that our children should feel they can trust us and confide in us. This does not mean long, detailed descriptions of air raids and bombings. But we should be as calm and as matter-of-fact as we can be and tell our children what they should know for their peace of mind and their safety.

"We cannot hope to protect them entirely from fear. We will be afraid ourselves at times. No matter what nervousness or fright or anxiety we feel, surely, for the sake of our children, we will struggle for self-control and courage.

"Wise parents will not indulge in worried and apprehensive recounting and discussion of war news. They will not fill the house with constant reports of war, but will make special effort to see that the atmosphere at home it kept normal and happy and familiar. And are we to tell our children now that we hate the Germans and the Japanese and all those arrayed by country against us? Are we to encourage them, too, to hate? Surely this is our chance to tell them as best we may that we hate acts, not people, that bad people are sick people. We cannot stand by and let the Japanese and Germans kill our people and take our land and so we must fight.

"At this time, above all others, we will encourage our children to be proud of their country because it represents people of every race, creed and nationality. Here in this country, is proof that men of utterly different faiths and backgrounds can live and work and build a nation together, in peace and happiness. We must not lose this opportunity to point out the value of diversity. For from the blending of different strains has come the strength, the greatness, the vitality, and now the unity, of this country. One people indivisible, but each thinking his own thoughts, each different from every other person and free to be so.

" 'We are,' said President Roosevelt, "in the midst of war, not for conquest, not for vengeance, but for a world in which this nation and all this nation represents will be safer for our children.' This, in brief, is what we must tell our children and help them to believe, so that they too, in the midst of danger, shall have courage."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. Sydney Gill, Mrs. Jimmie Harbuck, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. O. P. Lowery, Mrs. Skeeter Morgan, Mrs. Wilbur Ross and Mrs. Clay Albright.

⁂

YoWoCa Business Girls Club Meets At Y. W. C. A.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. met at the "Y" on Wednesday evening. Mary Louise Farr presided at the meeting. After the supper the program was in charge of Mrs. Wilma Otwell, program chairman.

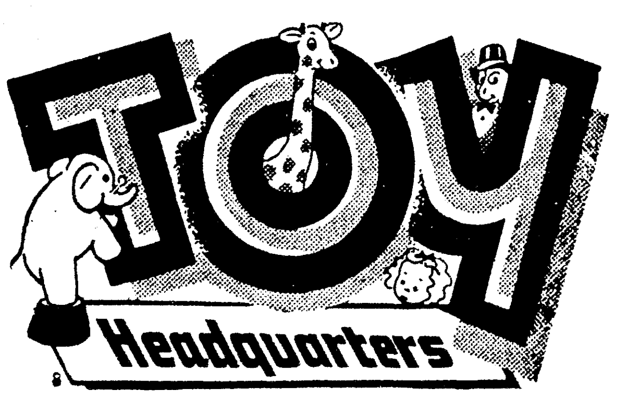
The program consisted of a clever and interesting skit on personality, charm and good grooming. Those who took part in the skit were: Feral Wilbanks, Mary Elizabeth Stringer, Mary Louise Farr, Ruby Thrush, Wilma Otwell. The group enjoyed singing which was led by Miss Eleona Brinsmade and accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Mary Elizabeth Stringer gave a most interesting report of the area conference at Little Rock, stating that the theme for business girls' clubs this year is: The status of the business girl in relation to the war effort, civilian responsibility, and post-war planning.

Several new members were welcomed: Jean Tabb, Margaret Mason, Bruce Jordan, Vera Petty, Nell Hilburn, Nell McCormick, and Virginia McDowell.

⁂

The Followers of the Gleam Club of Grade School Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Jerry Platt, president of the club, presiding. Several of the Girl Reserve songs were sung. Plans of a Halloween party were discussed, and Felicia Mallet and Nancy Johnson were appointed to make plans for the party which will be on Tuesday afternoon at the "Y." A discussion on the meaning of Girl Reserves and some of the facts that a Girl Reserve should know about her club and on the things that we can do to improve ourselves was the program for the meeting. The meeting was adjourned with the Girl Reserve code, slogan and purpose.

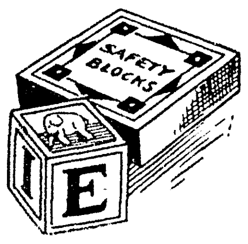


Here's the place where Santa left his best toys—the place where wise parents are doing their Christmas toy Shopping NOW.

Dolls

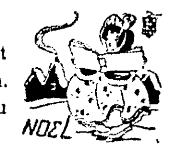
ARE WHAT SHE WANTS MOST FOR CHRISTMAS

Our complete line of dolls, toys and games are on display. Make your selections now. We will store them for you until Christmas!



CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our entire line of Christmas Cards and gift wrappings are ready for you to choose from. Pay us a visit . . . we are glad to have you browse around.



For "Grown-Ups"

Our entire stock of gifts is now being shown . . . including pottery, glassware, framed pictures, door stops, book-ends, books, Bibles, testaments, social stationery, and hundreds of other new things.

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

Ferd Levi STATIONERY COMPANY

107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

VISITS GRANDPARENTS . . .

Carylon Craig Lolley, daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. Wendell Lolley of Langley Field, Va., is enjoying a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lolley of West Monroe.

Sherrouse Consumers Study Course Meets

Regular Meeting Of School's P.-T. A. Also Held On Wednesday Afternoon

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. consumers study course met in the new cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Breeland, instructor, gave a most interesting talk on, "The Young Mother Faces War." Talks were given by P.-T. A. members as follows: "The Young Mother Prepares for Contingencies" by Mrs. J. Leon Dennis; "The Young Mother Strengthens Family Ties," by Mrs. W. A. Cotton; "The Young Mother Does Her Bit in the Community," by Mrs. L. W. Batten; "The Young Mother Keeps Faith," by Mrs. A. G. Bagwell.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. T. C. Breeland read the following beautiful poem, "Pioneer Mothers," by Grace Crowall:

"Windswept, and sunbaked, and dark with bitter rain,
The prairies lay before them as they crossed the loam
Beautiful and desolate, a silent fateful plain,
Holding somewhere in its heart, the precious thing called home.

And the gentle loving women who had left their gentle hills
Looked out from slatted bonnets, high courage in their eyes,
Drawn forward by the promise of their own door's new lived sills
Of windows facing toward the sun, of walls that were to rise.

Their faces white with strange fatigue, their babies at their hearts
Their men beside them as they rocked across the unknown land
They dreamed of happy days ahead, of toil and peace and rest
With a never failing God to hear, to help and understand.

This is the land they left us now, O, women of today,
How can our hands be idle now, how can our courage die?
This is the heritage they left the time they went away
Upon a long trek through partless meadows of the sky.

How can we fail these mothers who blazed a slimmer trail?
How can we tear their altars down, and raise none of our own?
O, sheltered women of today, we must not, dare not, fail!
The bravest, strongest mothers that the world has ever known."

At 3:15 the regular meeting of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Cotton, vice-president.

Miss Eloise Cann, second grade teacher, had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Beck gave the president's message. A clever and most interesting play, "Dad Solves a Problem," was given by the children of the fifth and sixth grades. As a climax, the children sang, "Beautiful Dreamer."

Mrs. Joe Littlepage gave a talk on "The Health of Louisiana's Children," found in the book of "Survey of the Schools of Louisiana." Mrs. W. M. Love gave a report on the summer roundup. At this time Mrs. W. S Vincent, principal of Sherrouse school, urged more interest be displayed in the summer roundup, so that children have regular physical examinations. She asked that the parents think more of malnutrition, which exists in so many children in the schools.

During the business session Mrs. W. M. Love gave a general report. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Eloise Cann. Mrs. John Hunt, membership chairman, reported 178 paid members. Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, finance chairman, announced "The Womanless Wedding," would be presented sometime in November. The P.-T. A. voted to give $5.00 for Red Cross kits. Miss Cann announced the proceeds from the scrap iron amounted to enough to buy three defense bonds and suggested that these bonds by purchased in the name of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. A letter was read and discussed as to helping the Community Chest drive.

⁂

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. P. N. Edwards is now convalescing from a recent illness at St. Francis sanitarium. Visitors will not be permitted for several days.

Rosemary Dawson is recovering nicely from an appendectomy and will be glad to have friends call. Her room number is 303 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

Miss Slater Honoree At Prenuptial Affair

A charming prenuptial compliment bestowed upon Miss Edwina Slater, whose marriage to Mr. Levine Thompson will take place November 3, was the silver and crystal shower given by Miss Marjorie Gremillion and Mrs. Raymond H. C. Teske in the home of the former.

Beautiful autumnal flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the living room where Miss Slater, wearing a black crepe afternoon model with corsage of pink carnations, stood in the group of intimate friends.

The handsome gifts, wrapped in crisp tissue were presented in novel manner. A large box was adorned with a colonial doll, in old fashioned colonial costume. The wide, full skirt ruffled in ribbons, completely hid the box.

Among the beautiful gifts was a set of sterling silver presented to Miss Slater by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Slater.

During the conversational hour delicious refreshments were served to the guest of honor and twenty-five intimate friends.

⁂

Miss Sara Harris And Carl McCormick Wed

Interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harris of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Harris, to Mr. Carl Morefield McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCormick, of West Monroe, Friday evening, October 16, at eight o'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Strube, 2433 Washington street, Vicksburg, Miss., with Reverend Paul H. Cranford, pastor of the Vicksburg Baptist church, officiating.

The bride wore a lovely pastel blue light wool ensemble with black hat and shoulder length veil and a corsage of pink bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bride before her marriage was a bookkeeper for Lane-Wilson Seed company of this city. The bridegroom is agent for the Illinois Central railroad at Gloster, Miss., where he and his bride will make their home following their honeymoon.

MAKE IT LAST LONGER CLEAN IT!

Clothes are precious now and it's your wartime duty to make what you have last longer. Keep your wardrobe in condition by having all your clothes cleaned at regular intervals. Bring them or send them to us.

Phone 102-103

"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

Monroe Steam Laundry

Established 1895 47 Years

Miss Elizabeth Elder Weds Lieut. Ballard

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Elder, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. T. Elder, of 205 North Second avenue, Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J., and Lieutenant Joseph A. Ballard, son of Mrs. Laura C. Ballard and the late Mr. Edgar L. Ballard of this city, September 18.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, New Brunswick. A reception followed in the Elder home. Mrs. George Dugan of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Lieutenant E. Lind was best man.

Mrs. Ballard is a graduate of St. Peters High school and attended the Pennsylvania State college. She is employed by the Metropolitan Insurance company. Lieutenant Ballard attended St. Matthew's school in Monroe, and is a graduate of the Mangham High school, and the Louisiana State university. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Geological society. He is now serving with the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

⁂

Bastrop

Miss Peggy Kilpatrick and Mrs. Ed Braddock have accepted positions at the navigation school in Monroe and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lester.

Miss Leota Johnston has returned to her home here after six months at Brookley Field in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shell, Miss Alice Shell and Miss Eva Harrington were Sunday visitors in Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. W. C. Hornsby has returned from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston in Panama City, Fla.

Pot Pourri held its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. G. P. Robinson.

After the business session the program was introduced by Mrs. Jake Kern. Mrs. Estelle B. Harris read an interesting paper, "The Leaders Meet." Mrs. S. G. Lucky spoke on, "Our Confident Commander in Chief," and Mrs. Harrold McClendon concluded with "an Appraisial of Winston Churchill's Leadership."

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. John T. Reed, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. J. C. Young, Mrs. A. E. Stephenson, Mrs. W. B. Oliver, Mrs. Harold McClendon, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Sr., Mrs. S. F. Lucky, Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. Jake Kern, Mrs. Estelle B. Harris, Mrs. Nathan Bolton and Mrs. F. L. Billington.

Miss Alice Marony was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Hawkins of Monroe.

Mrs. George Khourt spent the week-end with her son, Maurice, in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. J. B. Daimwood has returned from Biloxi, Miss., after a short visit with her son, Danny who is in the hospital at Keesler Field.

Captain and Mrs. George Goodwin and daughter of Alexandria were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Sr.

Julian Gladney left Saturday for New Orleans where he will volunteer for the army.

◆

Eros

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Lovelady and daughter, Dorothy of Rayville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Perritt recently.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers and daughter, Audry were the guests of Mr. R. R. Rogers and family of Rochelle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Boyd and daughter, Sandra of Ruston, Mr. R. R. Rogers and son, Larry of Rochelle, Mr. Delwood Rogers of Crossett, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Alma Williams of Chatham were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Rogers and daughter, Audrey, recently.

Mrs. S. E. Greer is the guest of her son, Mr. Tom Greer and family in Monroe.

Mrs. N. L. Butler was the guest of relatives in Monroe recently.

Second Lieutenant Buford Brannon of Fort Monroe, Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brannon.

Miss Rebecca Hearne of Jonesboro was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hearne of Jonesboro were the week-end guests of relatives here.

CUT BIRTHDAY CAKE . . .

Ronald and Donald, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Worley, celebrated their first birthday anniversary by cutting their first birthday cake.

Mrs. Arnette Visits Auxiliaries Of State

Essay Contest Outlined By President; Many Social Affairs Honor Local Woman

Mrs. Mamie C. Arnette, of this city, department president of United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, has returned from an inspection tour of the auxiliaries throughout the state. Mrs. Arnette visited the following auxiliaries: New Iberia, Lake Charles, DeRidder, Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Covington and Hammond. The New Orleans auxiliary (the largest in the state) will be visited at a later date.

Mrs. Arnette brought a message of interest to the members. She gave some of the highlights of the national convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, and outlined plans for the work of the auxiliaries and department. Of outstanding importance is the essay contest this year, as Mrs. Arnette is seeking to make it statewide. The topic is a most timely one, as every club woman, church group and study groups are thinking of Latin America.

The topic selected by the national essay chairman is, "Influences of the Spanish-American War on Our Latin American Policy." National prizes will be: $100.00 first prize, $75.00 second prize, $50.00 third prize and $25.00 fourth prize. The department prizes will be: $25.00 first prize, $15.00 second prize, and $10.00 third prize. Another project outlined was the purchase of a war bond by the department.

Mrs. Arnette in each address urged the women to enroll in Red Cross work and thereby do their bit for their country. The hospital in Alexandria was visited and each veteran given a cheery word and a smile.

The many social functions given in Mrs. Arnette's honor were in the form of teas and banquets. Outstanding among these was the tea in the lovely colonial home of Mrs. Carrie Walsh, president of the Lake Charles auxiliary, with Mrs. Arnette as honor guest; also the studio tea given by Mrs. Bertha Crineus in her studio in Broadmoor, Shreveport. Dinner parties and luncheons were given by the other auxiliaries. One of the outstanding was that of the Baton Rouge auxiliary, given in the private dining room of the Louisianne hotel with a floor show staged by a talented group of song and dance pupils of one of Baton Rouge's dancing teachers.

⁂

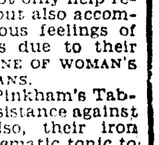
The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves met at the "Y" on Monday afternoon, October 19, with Mary Wilton McHenry, president of the club, presiding. The group enjoyed singing several songs: Triangle Blue, Weather Song, Follow The Gleam, and Short'nin' Bread, accompanied by Mrs. William Rodriquez. Several new members were welcomed to the club. After the business meeting the group had a discussion on "How We Can Improve Ourselves.' The group enjoyed playing games before adjourning with the benediction.

◆

The S. S. Victoria (ex-Carlantic) has been transferred from Argentine registry to the United States maritime commission, for exclusive use as a tender for the armed services.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!



If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get *today!*

Hi- Juniors!

"Gay Gibson"

Presents

New "Dreams"

There'll always be reasons for a girl to look lovely. If you have a pretty face to start with, how is war, earthquake or flood going to change THAT? And you can't HELP being even more attractive in a Gay Gibson.

$7.98 to $12.98

Styles for All Wear

- Office
- Street
- Travel
- Dinner
- Games
- Sport

Junior SUITS $18.85 up

Snappy, smartly fitted numbers that "do something" for you—in style, snap and individuality. Colors and darks, novelty woolens.

Junior COATS $19.75 up

Plain or Furred—pastels, darks—fitted or swagger—finger tips—three quartered or short.

For —Juniors—

- SKIRTS and
- SWEATERS

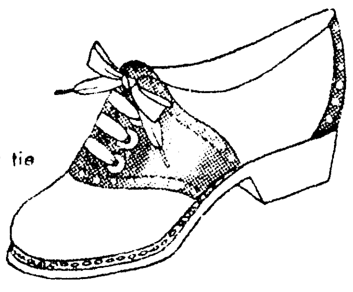
Loads and loads of 'em—gores, flares, pleats, in the materials that drape so beautifully—sweaters in soft wool of contrast or matching shades.

Skirts $4.98
Sweaters $2.98

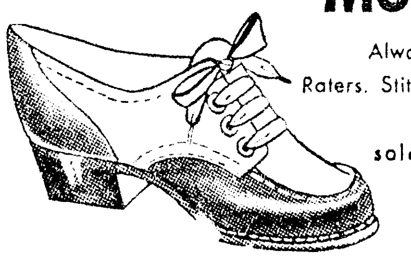
The two most popular Campus Sports

SADDLES

A reigning favorite! So smart it's a classic! Four-eyelet tie in brown with white. White nap sole and heel.



MOCCASINS



Always big news with Campus-Raters. Stitched 'Moc' in brown with white. Leather sole and heel.

Shoe Dept.

- Juniors Can Be Outfitted From Head to Foot Here
-

Use Your Charge Account

★ BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Mrs. Blanchard's Talk Features Club Meeting

Readers Clique Hears Interesting Paper On 'The War And Our Children'

Members of Readers Clique enjoyed their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Marchman. After a short business meeting Mrs. Clyde Blanchard gave an interesting and informative talk on, "The War and Our Children." She said in part:

"The attack on Pearl Harbor changed the face of the world for us and for our children. We who have been safe, who have felt removed from battle and fear and death, now realize that we, too, can be attacked without warning, that we live in danger. During those first days of war, our children looked up in our faces and knew that things were wrong, that their parents were worried, that something grim had happened. Then came air-raid warnings, instructions on what to do in blackouts, news of fresh attacks. We who had guarded our children from developing fears, now saw terror in their faces. What can we say to our children?

"How can we best help them to face the frightening present and the unknown future? We must be honest with them. Our answers will depend on their age, but no matter how young they are, our answers must be truthful. For at this time, it is supremely important that our children should feel they can trust us and confide in us. This does not mean long, detailed descriptions of air raids and bombings. But we should be as calm and as matter-of-fact as we can be and tell our children what they should know for their peace of mind and their safety.

"We cannot hope to protect them entirely from fear. We will be afraid ourselves at times. No matter what nervousness or fright or anxiety we feel, surely, for the sake of our children, we will struggle for self-control and courage.

"Wise parents will not indulge in worried and apprehensive recounting and discussion of war news. They will not fill the house with constant reports of war, but will make special effort to see that the atmosphere at home it kept normal and happy and familiar. And are we to tell our children now that we hate the Germans and the Japanese and all those arrayed by country against us? Are we to encourage them, too, to hate? Surely this is our chance to tell them as best we may that we hate acts, not people, that bad people are sick people. We cannot stand by and let the Japanese and Germans kill our people and take our land and so we must fight.

"At this time, above all others, we will encourage our children to be proud of their country because it represents people of every race, creed and nationality. Here in this country, is proof that men of utterly different faiths and backgrounds can live and work and build a nation together, in peace and happiness. We must not lose this opportunity to point out the value of diversity. For from the blending of different strains has come the strength, the greatness, the vitality, and now the unity, of this country. One people indivisible, but each thinking his own thoughts, each different from every other person and free to be so.

" 'We are,' said President Roosevelt, "in the midst of war, not for conquest, not for vengeance, but for a world in which this nation and all this nation represents will be safer for our children.' This, in brief, is what we must tell our children and help them to believe, so that they too, in the midst of danger, shall have courage."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. Sydney Gill, Mrs. Jimmie Harbuck, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. O. P. Lowery, Mrs. Skeeter Morgan, Mrs. Wilbur Ross and Mrs. Clay Albright.

* * *

YoWoCa Business Girls Club Meets At Y. W. C. A.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. met at the "Y" on Wednesday evening. Mary Louise Farr presided at the meeting. After the supper the program was in charge of Mrs. Wilma Otwell, program chairman.

The program consisted of a clever and interesting skit on personality, charm and good grooming. Those who took part in the skit were: Feral Wilbanks, Mary Elizabeth Stringer, Mary Louise Farr, Ruby Thrush, Wilma Otwell. The group enjoyed singing which was led by Miss Eleona Brinsmade and accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Mary Elizabeth Stringer gave a most interesting report of the area conference at Little Rock, stating that the theme for business girls' clubs this year is: The status of the business girl in relation to the war effort, civilian responsibility, and post-war planning.

Several new members were welcomed: Jean Tabb, Margaret Mason, Bruce Jordan, Vera Petty, Nell Hilburn, Nell McCormick, and Virginia McDowell.

* * *

The Followers of the Gleam Club of Grade School Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Jerry Platt, president of the club, presiding. Several of the Girl Reserve songs were sung. Plans of a Halloween party were discussed, and Felicia Mallet and Nancy Johnson were appointed to make plans for the party which will be on Tuesday afternoon at the "Y." A discussion on the meaning of Girl Reserves and some of the facts that a Girl Reserve should know about her club and on the things that we can do to improve ourselves was the program for the meeting. The meeting was adjourned with the Girl Reserve code, slogan and purpose.

TOY
Headquarters
Here's the place where Santa left his best toys—the place where wise parents are doing their Christmas toy Shopping NOW.

Dolls ARE WHAT SHE WANTS MOST FOR CHRISTMAS

Our complete line of dolls, toys and games are on display. Make your selections now. We will store them for you until Christmas!

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Our entire line of Christmas Cards and gift wrappings are ready for you to choose from. Pay us a visit . . . we are glad to have you browse around.

For "Grown-Ups"
Our entire stock of gifts is now being shown . . . including pottery, glassware, framed pictures, door stops, book-ends, books, Bibles, testaments, social stationery, and hundreds of other new things.

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

Ferd Levi STATIONERY COMPANY
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

VISITS GRANDPARENTS . . .

Carylon Craig Lolley, daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. Wendell Lolley of Langley Field, Va., is enjoying a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lolley of West Monroe.

Sherrouse Consumers Study Course Meets

Regular Meeting Of School's P.-T. A. Also Held On Wednesday Afternoon

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. consumers study course met in the new cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Breeland, instructor, gave a most interesting talk on, "The Young Mother Faces War." Talks were given by P.-T. A. members as follows: "The Young Mother Prepares for Contingencies" by Mrs. J. Leon Dennis; "The Young Mother Strengthens Family Ties," by Mrs. W. A. Cotton; "The Young Mother Does Her Bit in the Community," by Mrs. L. W. Batten; "The Young Mother Keeps Faith," by Mrs. A. G. Bagwell.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. T. C. Breeland read the following beautiful poem, "Pioneer Mothers," by Grace Crowall:

"Windswept, and sunbaked, and dark with bitter rain,
The prairies lay before them as they crossed the loam
Beautiful and desolate, a silent fateful plain,
Holding somewhere in its heart, the precious thing called home.

And the gentle loving women who had left their gentle hills
Looked out from slatted bonnets, high courage in their eyes,
Drawn forward by the promise of their own door's new lived sills
Of windows facing toward the sun, of walls that were to rise.

Their faces white with strange fatigue, their babies at their hearts
Their men beside them as they rocked across the unknown land
They dreamed of happy days ahead, of toil and peace and rest
With a never failing God to hear, to help and understand.

This is the land they left us now, O, women of today,
How can our hands be idle now, how can our courage die?
This is the heritage they left the time they went away
Upon a long trek through partless meadows of the sky.

How can we fail these mothers who blazed a slimmer trail?
How can we tear their altars down, and raise none of our own?
O, sheltered women of today, we must not, dare not, fail!
The bravest, strongest mothers that the world has ever known."

At 3:15 the regular meeting of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Cotton, vice-president.

Miss Eloise Cann, second grade teacher, had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Beck gave the president's message. A clever and most interesting play, "Dad Solves a Problem," was given by the children of the fifth and sixth grades. As a climax, the children sang, "Beautiful Dreamer."

Mrs. Joe Littlepage gave a talk on "The Health of Louisiana's Children," found in the book of "Survey of the Schools of Louisiana." Mrs. W. M. Love gave a report on the summer roundup. At this time Mrs. W. S Vincent, principal of Sherrouse school, urged more interest be displayed in the summer roundup, so that children have regular physical examinations. She asked that the parents think more of malnutrition, which exists in so many children in the schools.

During the business session Mrs. W. M. Love gave a general report. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Eloise Cann. Mrs. John Hunt, membership chairman, reported 178 paid members. Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, finance chairman, announced "The Womanless Wedding," would be presented sometime in November. The P.-T. A. voted to give $5.00 for Red Cross kits. Miss Cann announced the proceeds from the scrap iron amounted to enough to buy three defense bonds and suggested that these bonds by purchased in the name of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. A letter was read and discussed as to helping the Community Chest drive.

* * *

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. P. N. Edwards is now convalescing from a recent illness at St. Francis sanitarium. Visitors will not be permitted for several days.

Rosemary Dawson is recovering nicely from an appendectomy and will be glad to have friends call. Her room number is 303 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

Miss Slater Honoree At Prenuptial Affair

A charming prenuptial compliment bestowed upon Miss Edwina Slater, whose marriage to Mr. Levine Thompson will take place November 3, was the silver and crystal shower given by Miss Marjorie Gremillion and Mrs. Raymond H. C. Teske in the home of the former.

Beautiful autumnal flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the living room where Miss Slater, wearing a black crepe afternoon model with corsage of pink carnations, stood in the group of intimate friends.

The handsome gifts, wrapped in crisp tissue were presented in novel manner. A large box was adorned with a colonial doll, in old fashioned colonial costume. The wide, full skirt ruffled in ribbons, completely hid the box.

Among the beautiful gifts was a set of sterling silver presented to Miss Slater by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Slater.

During the conversational hour delicious refreshments were served to the guest of honor and twenty-five intimate friends.

* * *

Miss Sara Harris And Carl McCormick Wed

Interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harris of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Harris, to Mr. Carl Morefield McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCormick, of West Monroe, Friday evening, October 16, at eight o'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Strube, 2433 Washington street, Vicksburg, Miss., with Reverend Paul H. Cranford, pastor of the Vicksburg Baptist church, officiating.

The bride wore a lovely pastel blue light wool ensemble with black hat and shoulder length veil and a corsage of pink bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bride before her marriage was a bookkeeper for Lane-Wilson Seed company of this city. The bridegroom is agent for the Illinois Central railroad at Gloster, Miss., where he and his bride will make their home following their honeymoon.

Miss Elizabeth Elder Weds Lieut. Ballard

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Elder, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. T. Elder, of 205 North Second avenue, Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J., and Lieutenant Joseph A. Ballard, son of Mrs. Laura C. Ballard and the late Mr. Edgar L. Ballard of this city, September 18.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, New Brunswick. A reception followed in the Elder home. Mrs. George Dugan of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Lieutenant E. Lind was best man.

Mrs. Ballard is a graduate of St. Peters High school and attended the Pennsylvania State college. She is employed by the Metropolitan Insurance company. Lieutenant Ballard attended St. Matthew's school in Monroe, and is a graduate of the Mangham High school, and the Louisiana State university. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Geological society. He is now serving with the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

* * *

Bastrop

Miss Peggy Kilpatrick and Mrs. Ed Braddock have accepted positions at the navigation school in Monroe and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lester.

Miss Leota Johnston has returned to her home here after six months at Brookley Field in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shell, Miss Alice Shell and Miss Eva Harrington were Sunday visitors in Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. W. C. Hornsby has returned from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston in Panama City, Fla.

Pot Pourri held its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. G. P. Robinson.

After the business session the program was introduced by Mrs. Jake Kern. Mrs. Estelle B. Harris read an interesting paper, "The Leaders Meet." Mrs. S. G. Lucky spoke on, "Our Confident Commander in Chief," and Mrs. Harrold McClendon concluded with "an Appraisial of Winston Churchill's Leadership."

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. John T. Reed, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. J. C. Young, Mrs. A. E. Stephenson, Mrs. W. B. Oliver, Mrs. Harold McClendon, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Sr., Mrs. S. F. Lucky, Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. Jake Kern, Mrs. Estelle B. Harris, Mrs. Nathan Bolton and Mrs. F. L. Billington.

Miss Alice Marony was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Hawkins of Monroe.

Mrs. George Khourt spent the week-end with her son, Maurice, in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. J. B. Daimwood has returned from Biloxi, Miss., after a short visit with her son, Danny who is in the hospital at Keesler Field.

Captain and Mrs. George Goodwin and daughter of Alexandria were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Sr.

Julian Gladney left Saturday for New Orleans where he will volunteer for the army.

Eros

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Lovelady and daughter, Dorothy of Rayville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Perritt recently.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers and daughter, Audry were the guests of Mr. R. R. Rogers and family of Rochelle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Boyd and daughter, Sandra of Ruston, Mr. R. R. Rogers and son, Larry of Rochelle, Mr. Delwood Rogers of Crossett, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Alma Williams of Chatham were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Rogers and daughter, Audrey, recently.

Mrs. S. E. Greer is the guest of her son, Mr. Tom Greer and family in Monroe.

Mrs. N. L. Butler was the guest of relatives in Monroe recently.

Second Lieutenant Buford Brannon of Fort Monroe, Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brannon.

Miss Rebecca Hearne of Jonesboro was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hearne of Jonesboro were the week-end guests of relatives here.

CUT BIRTHDAY CAKE . . .

Ronald and Donald, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Worley, celebrated their first birthday anniversary by cutting their first birthday cake.

Mrs. Arnette Visits Auxiliaries Of State

Essay Contest Outlined By President; Many Social Affairs Honor Local Woman

Mrs. Mamie C. Arnette, of this city, department president of United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, has returned from an inspection tour of the auxiliaries throughout the state. Mrs. Arnette visited the following auxiliaries: New Iberia, Lake Charles, DeRidder, Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Covington and Hammond. The New Orleans auxiliary (the largest in the state) will be visited at a later date.

Mrs. Arnette brought a message of interest to the members. She gave some of the highlights of the national convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, and outlined plans for the work of the auxiliaries and department. Of outstanding importance is the essay contest this year, as Mrs. Arnette is seeking to make it statewide. The topic is a most timely one, as every club woman, church group and study groups are thinking of Latin America.

The topic selected by the national essay chairman is, "Influences of the Spanish-American War on Our Latin American Policy." National prizes will be: $100.00 first prize, $75.00 second prize, $50.00 third prize and $25.00 fourth prize. The department prizes will be: $25.00 first prize, $15.00 second prize, and $10.00 third prize. Another project outlined was the purchase of a war bond by the department.

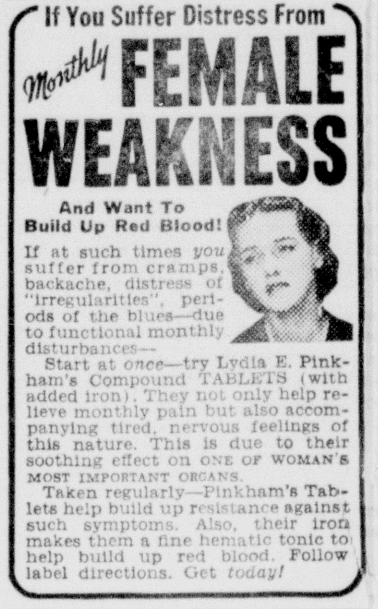
Mrs. Arnette in each address urged the women to enroll in Red Cross work and thereby do their bit for their country. The hospital in Alexandria was visited and each veteran given a cheery word and a smile.

The many social functions given in Mrs. Arnette's honor were in the form of teas and banquets. Outstanding among these was the tea in the lovely colonial home of Mrs. Carrie Walsh, president of the Lake Charles auxiliary, with Mrs. Arnette as honor guest; also the studio tea given by Mrs. Bertha Crineus in her studio in Broadmoor, Shreveport. Dinner parties and luncheons were given by the other auxiliaries. One of the outstanding was that of the Baton Rouge auxiliary, given in the private dining room of the Louisianne hotel with a floor show staged by a talented group of song and dance pupils of one of Baton Rouge's dancing teachers.

* * *

The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves met at the "Y" on Monday afternoon, October 19, with Mary Wilton McHenry, president of the club, presiding. The group enjoyed singing several songs: Triangle Blue, Weather Song, Follow The Gleam, and Short'nin' Bread, accompanied by Mrs. William Rodriquez. Several new members were welcomed to the club. After the business meeting the group had a discussion on "How We Can Improve Ourselves." The group enjoyed playing games before adjourning with the benediction.

The S. S. Victoria (ex-Carlantic) has been transferred from Argentine registry to the United States maritime commission, for exclusive use as a tender for the armed services.


If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

Hi- Juniors!
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"Gay Gibson" Presents New "Dreams"
There'll always be reasons for a girl to look lovely. If you have a pretty face to start with, how is war, earthquake or flood going to change THAT? And you can't HELP being even more attractive in a Gay Gibson.
$7.98 to $12.98
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Shoe Dept.
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Use Your Charge Account
★ BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

MAKE IT LAST LONGER CLEAN IT!
Clothes are precious now and it's your wartime duty to make what you have last longer. Keep your wardrobe in condition by having all your clothes cleaned at regular intervals. Bring them or send them to us.
Phone 102-103
"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"
Monroe Steam Laundry
Established 1895 47 Years

Miro Book Club Hears Biography Of Wilson

Interesting Talk By Mrs. J. B. Collins Features Meeting With Mrs. Whitfield

The regular meeting of the Miro Book club was held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, with the president Mrs. A. S. Tidwell presiding.

Mrs. J. B. Collins' biographical study of Woodrow Wilson was an interesting study talk, for the speaker was very careful to relate all important facts that had to do with his career in World War I.

Mrs. J. M. Russell's topic, "The Peaceful World We Want," that followed was in reality a conclusion to Mrs. Collins' talk, for Wilson's desire was to preserve democracy in a peaceful world.

In speaking of a just and durable peace, Mrs. Russell said in part:

"The temple where the flame of peace shall be kept will not endure unless the foundation is more deeply and more securely laid than Versailles. The laying of the foundation and the building of the temple is of the greatest importance and one of the great obligations pressing even now upon the peacemakers for winning a lasting peace will be far more difficult than defeating the enemy.

"Effie McCollum Jones, lecturer, psychologist, and for fifty years a minister of the Universalist church, writes, 'Christian living will be the only answer to a lasting peace and the one important question is how far we still have to go to christianize Christians . . . since the church is the only group that tries to set forth a system of ideals by which the whole life of each person is expected to be governed, it follows that in the degree to which each is really christianized—that is, permeated with the spirit of Christian ideals of right living—will each carry those ideals into his weekday relationships. Until now too few of us have felt the responsibility of carrying our Christian ideas into every relation of human activity and our influence has not been as great as the vital quality of Christian teachings would seem to make possible.'

"Nicholas Murray Butler, in The Age of the Americas, says: 'It is quite plain that the world which will follow upon victory will be a truly new world. Neither the social nor the economic systems as they have so long existed—particularly in Great Britain and in France—can remain unchanged. The new and forward-facing world must follow a policy of constructive liberalism.'

"Louis Ginsberg has, in four magnificently written lines, given us the key to the world's post-war need—

"'Begin rebuilding now: start
"'Healing all broken parted peoples, whole;
"'There is no other nation but the heart—
"'There is no other country but the soul'."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Whitfield served a salad course to the following members: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. J. T. Pugh, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, and Mrs. H. M. Venable.

Tallulah

Mrs. A. B. Kelly and her son, Bobbie, have returned from Vicksburg where Mr. Kelly has been receiving treatment at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Circle I of the Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Lamar Loe on Monday afternoon. Following the Lord's Prayer in unison and business session conducted by Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Loe gave the final test on the study book, "Prayer."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames Clarence Crow, S. C. Smith, Francis Jordan, Ralph Loe, J. L. Davis and Lamar Loe.

Mrs. G. W. Jordan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Long, in New York, for the summer months, returned to her home here Wednesday.

C. E. Walker left Tuesday for New Orleans where he reports for service with the armed forces.

Mrs. Mason Spencer and Mrs. E. A. Buckner will spend the week end in New Orleans where they will visit their sons, George Spencer and Aylette Buckner, students at Tulane University. Mrs. George Spencer will accompany them as far as Waterproof where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carneal Goldman.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church on Monday for the third of a series of lessons on the course on Latin America. Mrs. W. H. Erickson taught the chapters on "The Indelible Marks of History" and "The Evangelical Witness" from the text, "On This Foundation," with members present contributing to the discussion.

100 WOMEN LOST
14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days

each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. VonHoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test.

AYDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Vitamins A, B_1, D and important minerals supply vital nutrition instead of excess calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only $2.25 a Box . . . enough for 30 days. JUST PHONE

LOVERS LANE PHARMACY
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
SANDMAN PHARMACY

Mrs. P. O. Benjamin and Shields Bray have returned from a motor trip to Montgomery, Ala., where they visited Cadets Percy and Billy Benjamin at Maxwell Field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., returned Monday from Richmond, Va., where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice Ware, and Lieutenant Harold Martin Hagaman.

Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil was a recent bridge hostess entertaining members of the Wednesday club, and additional guests. The high score prize was won by Mrs. B. P. Folk, consolation by Mrs. H. P. Buford, and low score by Mrs. W. H. Pierson.

A delectable fried chicken luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games to Mesdames W. H. Pierson, B. P. Folk, Alex Blanche, Dan James, A. L. Sevier, J. A. Gilbert, H. P. Buford and George McGuire of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burleigh have recently moved to Tallulah and are residing in the C. C. Adams' home.

Marlin Gustafson, who has been stationed in Texas, and Miss Arlice Gustafson, who has been employed in Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Rickey entertained members of the board of stewards of the Methodist church with a lovely supper party on Wednesday evening. The reception rooms were especially attractive with fall flowers in shades of orange and yellow and a single candle in a cluster of flowers were the decorations on card tables where the covers were laid for the guests. Place cards carried out the Halloween motif. Following the supper a period of friendship and games was enjoyed.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmby, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, E. E. Williamson, Dr. G. W. Gaines, Mrs. R. C. Leeves, W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. W. G. Goza, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ruggles.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Rickey left Thursday for Alexandria where Rev. Rickey will attend a quarterly meeting of the board of education of the Methodist church. They will visit Mrs. Rickey's parents near Alexandria before returning to Tallulah.

Lieutenant Raymond Motley, who recently received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. V. Nelson. He will be accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, Judith Ray, for a visit in Texas before reporting to his new assignment at Fort Edmond, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee returned Monday from a visit to Memphis and Chicago.

Mrs. J. O. Horn entertained her circle of the Baptist Missionary Society on Monday. Mrs. H. B. Day presided over the business session and Mrs. E. G. Robinson was program leader. A test was given on the study course recently completed on "A Baptist Generation in Cuba." Present were Mesdames J. M. Smith, J. B. Manis, C. E. Walker, H. M. Foster.

Mrs. Dan James entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday, serving a delicious two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Horace Lee was winner of the high score prize; Mrs. W. H. Pierson, consolation, and Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., low score. Present were Mesdames H. P. Buford, W. R. Gilfoil, W. H. Pierson, Horace Lee, A. L. Sevier, Mason Spencer, B. P. Folk, George Yerger, Jr.

Sterlington

Mrs. Gilford Wright has just returned from Washington, where she visited her sons, Gilford, Jr., and Frank.

Mrs. H. J. Tull was called to Mineola, Tex., due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. B. B. Elliott.

C. R. Alexander has been visiting friends in East Texas.

Little Misses Charline and Maurine Alexander entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of their 7th birthday.

Birthday cake, cookies and lemonade were served to Shirley Mayo, Patsy Jane Birmingham, Mary Moncrief, Bill Moncrief, Nelwin Ann Dozier, Nell Goodwin, Billie Joe Wafer, Hallie Ellen Lee, Janie Lee, Alice Jo Lipsey, Sue Warren, Elaine Gray, Kenneth Gray, Melba Lane Balentine, Margie Nell Dean, Ralf Balentine, Artice Dell Ewing, David Lee, Patsy Ann Skates, and the honorees, Charline and Maurine Alexander.

LIBERTY CAFE
SUNDAY MENU
No. 1
— CHOICE —
Soup or Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Fried Spring Chicken, Golden Brown
K. C. Bar-B-Q Beef
Broiled Chicken Livers with Bacon
Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing
—With Trimmings—

No. 2
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Breaded Pork Chops
Bar-B-Q Beef
Fried White Fish
—With Trimmings—

OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS ESPECIALLY INVITED

405 WALNUT ST.

Farmerville

Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston is here visiting Mrs. Fred Preaus and Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Miss Gwendolyn Webb left Tuesday for Reserve, La., where she has been transferred as case supervisor of public welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baxter and son, Donald, spent Sunday at Hilly with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saint.

Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Stein Baughman.

Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Dorado is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tettleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor of Rayville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Tabor and Mrs. George D. Sanders.

Mr. C. E. Wiggins of Delhi spent last week in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace.

Miss Rowena Taylor, who is attending Centenary college, Shreveport, spent the week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Misses Alva Ann Cobb and Mildred Hammnos spent the week-end at Ruston with Misses Carolyn Tucker and Laurie Rabun, who are attending Tech.

Mrs. Charlie Stewart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aycock, at Junction City Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman and Miss Faye Baughman and Mrs. Lester Hartman spent the week-end at Rayville with relatives.

Miss Armondine Tettleton is visiting in Orange and San Antonio, Tex., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Rayville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Tom J. Hill and daughter, Mrs. Cotton Phillips, of Marion were visitors in Farmerville Saturday.

Miss Mirian Gay Gulley, who is teaching at Grand Cane, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Ralph A. Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett and little son of Shreveport and Mrs. R. W. Everett of Gibsland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett Sunday.

Mr. Cooper Templeton of El Dorado spent the week-end in Farmerville with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson and Mrs. A. C. Gill left Thursday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland at El Dorado.

Mrs. Richard Bass and Miss Myrtle Bass have gone to St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with Richard Bass, who is with the United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrough Norman of Fort Worth, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pace Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Feazel and children of Ruston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beal Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Ramsey has returned from a visit at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. O. K. Turner and little daughter, Anita, of Wisconsin, are here visiting her father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

John F. Ramsey of Vicksburg, Miss., spent the week-end in Farmerville with his family.

Mrs. J. G. Norris and little son, John Graham, of Monroe are spending the time in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor, while Dr. Norris is taking a special course at New Orleans.

Z. C. Rabun, Jr., of A. and M. college of Oklahoma spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Z. C. Rabun.

Miss Mattie Lee Glass of Monroe spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glass.

Merle Mitchell, who is stationed with the United States army at Solomon, Md., spent several days last week with his wife and little daughter, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tucker.

W. E. Clark of Tallulah spent the week-end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Everett of Farmerville and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, and Miss Jane Haynes of Monroe spent the week-end with James Everett at College Station, Tex.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Goyne and Mrs. Z. T. Goyne of Ruston were guests of Mrs. C. D. Covington and Mrs. Jim Covington Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Terral of St. Joseph spent the week-end here with Mrs. John Lee Allbritton and Mrs. Homer Armstrong.

Miss Annette Paterson has accepted a position with the McMillan Oil and Petroleum corporation at Norphlet, Ark.

Mrs. James K. Fletcher of Winnsboro is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Booth.

J. David Baughman spent the week-end at Delhi with Mr. and Mrs. John Boughton.

Mrs. Jesse Gillum and daughter, Miss Kathryn, and sons, Charles Ray and Emory Grey, spent the week-end at Homer, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey.

Miss Louise Maroney spent the week-end at Bernice with Mrs. L. Mintor.

Mrs. E. M. Eshleman of Monroe has returned home after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Oscar Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Hicks and Miss Yvonne Crawford of Ocean Springs, Miss., spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks.

Mr. Don Gill and Miss Lillian Gill of Dallas, Tex., were guests of Mrs. J. D. Baughman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman and son, Bobby Joe, of Louisville, Ky., spent last week here with Mrs. Oscar Baughman.

Miss Clothlyde Read and Miss Lillian Edwards of Mansfield, spent the week-end in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Read and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morton of Baton Rouge and New Orleans spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mrs. Morton's father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

Mrs. Earl Taylor and little son, John Earl, and Mrs. Elton Albritton and little son, and Mrs. Charlie Jameson, spent Saturday at Shreveport.

John Green, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., is visiting friends and relatives in Farmerville and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace and little son, Bobby, spent the week-end at Delhi with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins.

Mrs. R. E. Gulley has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter at El Dorado.

Mrs. J. W. Stancil has gone for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., at Cleveland, Tex.

Miss Joy Falkenburg of Houston, Tex., was the guest of Mrs. Jack Rocket last week.

Mrs. Hall Terry and children of Crowley were guests of Mrs. Ben M. Lee last week.

Mrs. Junior Davis has returned from a visit with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Gorden, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammett and little daughter of Ringgold were guests of friends in Farmerville Saturday.

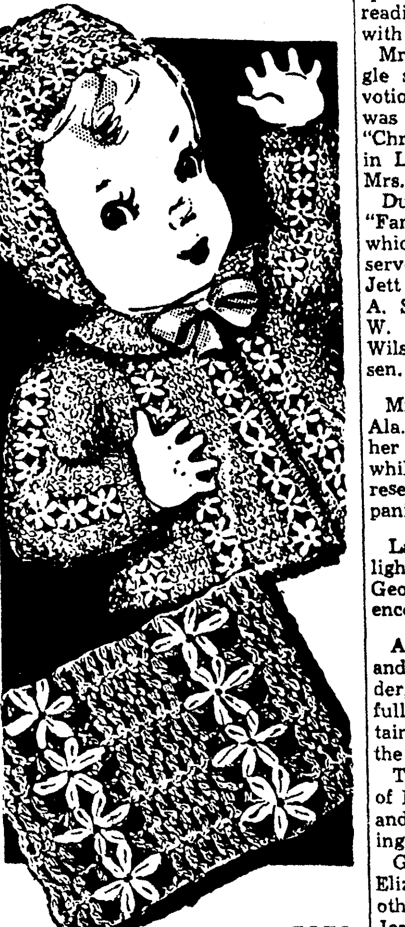
Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland and Miss Fahye Rowland and Buddy Christopher of El Dorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Atkins of New Orleans have returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkins.

Captain and Mrs. Armond F. Rabun of Camp Maxey, Tex., spent the week-end at their home in Farmerville.

Mrs. Jack Blake and children of Monroe spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Pickel.

INEXPENSIVE SET IN SHETLAND FLOSS



7379

by Alice Brooks

You'll be doubly proud of baby when she's dressed in this dainty crocheted jacket. It's mainly double crochet with the contrasting white flowers in lazy-daisy stitch. The cap matches it—make the set as your gift to that new baby; no baby has too many jackets! Pattern 7379 contains directions for set; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to Monroe News-Star, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Lake Providence

Mrs. Baxter Deal, counselor for the Methodist Youth Fellowship, was speaker for the Sunday evening meeting, using the topic "Farming On Sunday."

Present for the program were Eddie Sue Bell, Betty Hill, Elizabeth Langhofer, Jean Mitchell, Dorothy McNemar, Preston Trimm, Gene Mason, Billy Trieschmann, Edgar Donovan, John Shelby McKenzie, Carl Bonner, Judy DuBose, Florence Bonner, Patsy Land, and Jack Ingram.

Officers elected in the Intermediate League of the Methodist church were La Verne Davis, president; JoRene Myers, vice-president; Donna Davis, secretary; Jennie Wren Rosenzweig, treasurer; Mary Ellen Johnson, reporter; Mary Elna Mitchell, program chairman.

Attending the meeting were Laverne Davis, Donna Davis, Alice Booker, Joan Bratton, Billy Fleming, Charlene, George and John Hopkins, Mary Ellen Johnson, JoRene and Patsy Myers, Mary Elna Mitchell, Alma Rae McClendon, Valerye Land, Joan Richards and Jennie Wren Rosenzweig.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bratton and daughter, Joan, were called to Eros to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bratton's uncle, Mr. Archie Harper.

Elizabeth Langhofer, guest of Dottie Schwartz, and Eddie Sue Bell and Patsy Land, guests of Lottie Louise Lee, spent the past week-end in Tallulah, attending the football game and dance.

William Langhofer and Annie Kathryn Moore, students at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., were home over the week-end to visit their respective relatives.

Philathea circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. A. Williams for the third Monday social.

Mrs. C. R. Brown, circle leader, opened the meeting with a meditation reading of "Jesus Is Always There" with Mrs. Williams, pianist.

Mrs. Ford Land and Mrs. T. J. Slagle sang a duet, "Sunrise." The devotional "Enjoyment of the Universe" was given by Mrs. Margaret Newman. "Christian Leadership Among Women in Latin America" was discussed by Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen.

During the social hour the game "Famous Folks" was played, after which chicken salad and hot tea were served to Mesdames C. R. Brown, Jett Dent, D. F. Davis, Lawson Dew, A. S. Hill, Ford Land, M. Newman, W. H. Maben, T. J. Slagle, Marlen Wilson, Walters, and H. T. Van Fossen.

Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., Mobile, Ala., is spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, while Mr. Houston is in Canada, representing one of the major oil companies of America.

Lake Providence friends are delighted to again have Mr. and Mrs. George Rundell and daughter, Florence, as residents of our town.

Ann Phillips, guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., for the winter, was beautifully complimented when they entertained at a dance at their home on the lake in honor of her 16th birthday.

The delectable birthday cake, gift of Mrs. W. E. Trieschmann, was sliced and served with the refreshments during intermission.

Guests of the evening included Mary Elizabeth Powell and Bill Adams, Dorothy McNemar and Preston Trim, Jean Mitchell and Edgar Donovan, Betty Hill and Billy Moore, Olive Ann Guenard and Carl Bonner, Eddie Sue Bell and C. A. Marlette, Jr., Elizabeth Langhofer and Billy Trieschmann, Florence Bonner and Bill Scott, Martha Surles and George Whittington, Grace Nelson and Salvadore De Vincenzi, Judy DuBose and Nick Hamilton, Patsy Evans and Roland Marcus, Margaret Goode and Jimmy Harrington, Etta Rose De Vencenzi and Dan Carson, Gary Frost, John Shelby McKenzie, William Langhofer and Graham Schneider.

Mrs. Jewel Griffith Miller and daughters left the past week for Hot Springs, where they will visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. T. E. Griffith, before leaving for Texarkana to join Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erwin and children, Joe Avery and Frances Nell, are home after visiting Mrs. Erwin's parents in Natchitoches.

Juanita Moore, celebrating her 11th birthday, was complimented when her mother, Mrs. W. A. Moore, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summerlin entertained at a wiener roast at the Summerlin home.

Guests were Peggy and Yvonne Henderson, Evelyn Smilow, Vivian Goode, Rose Marie Maggio, Alma Rae McClendon, Sue Turner, Tacoma Bradford, Marie Hamley, Betty Lois Dunn, Donna Davis and Margaret Carter.

Steve and Arthur Guenard have passed the physical examination for entrance into the navy air corps and Steve has been sworn in. The Guenard brothers have been employed by the Lockheed airplane factory for the past two years and cannot enter the service until released from Lockheed. Mr. and Mrs. Guenard are expecting their sons home for a furlough visit between release from the factory and entrance into the air corps. The enlistment of Steve and Arthur will make a "united family" in the navy for the Guenards, as older brother Sidney Chaffee is a lieutenant in the navy.

Friends here regret to learn that Charles Goodstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodstein, has been a patient in the station hospital, Camp Davis, N. C., for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farlow and infant son, Joseh Edward, McGehee, spent the week end in Lake Providence with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamley and visited in Millikin with Mrs. Rose Farlow and Miss Catherine Farlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. McDaniel, Jackson, Miss., are to make their home in Lake Providence. Mr. McDaniel is now employed at the power plant.

John Chaney left Monday for New Orleans, where he enlisted in the merchant marine and was sent to New York City for a four-month course of study before going aboard ship. Mrs. Chaney will go to Jackson to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Craft.

Mrs. H. Goodstein is home from St. Louis, where she spent the past week.

Mrs. I. Katz, Starkville, Miss., is in Lake Providence for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniels.

Mrs. J. W. McDaniels and daughter, Joyce, spent a part of the past week in West Monroe with Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Mrs. B. L. Carter, El Dorado, here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, was joined by her daughter, Mrs. George Newman of Oak Grove.

Adrienne Williams was made happy on her 13th birthday by her parents' entertaining a group of friends at a birthday party.

The living room of the home was effective in a decoration of orange and yellow, and the lawn was lighted for the games.

Guests were Mary Elna Mitchell, Alice Booker, Donna Davis, Mary Ellen Johnson, Phallie Evans, Joan Richards, Jennie Wren Rosenzweig, Jo Rene Myers, La Verne Davis, Ruth Hagel, Gwendolyn Walsworth, Ranny Cox, King Trieschmann, David Voelker, Bobby Nelson, Robert Voelker, Hortaire Guenard, Jr., Joseph Titone, William Riddle and Edward Voelker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hooff and daughters, Rebecca and Mary, Knoxville, Tenn., are here for a visit with Mr. Hooff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham.

Recruits in the United States navy or naval reserve who meet the requirements can enroll in the aerographer school at the naval air station, Lakehurst, New Jersey. Elementary training covers study in weather codes, encoded and decoded weather messages, entry of signals on weather maps, elements of weather observation, aerological instruments—their use and care, weather chart analysis and elements of weather forecasting.

HAT-CONSCIOUS HOLLYWOOD

The younger stars, who used to be the greatest sinners against the custom of wearing hats, have suddenly become most hat-conscious. They favor hats which are hats, like this one worn by Marjorie Woodworth—a modified sombrero in dark green felt with a "chula" of violet crocheted angora edged with green.

• SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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CHAPTER XIV

First, the city police.

Go to the chief himself, or at least the captain of detectives. Tell him what I saw and what I heard, every word of it.

Then go to the Lincoln Field authorities, because this being an army post, they should have the information along with police. And, too, this would bring double prosecution—or something—down on Nancy Hale's head!

Thus Bly reasoned out her course of action, sitting up there in the stadium press box. She realized suddenly that her hair must look terrible and that her face would be streaked and red from crying.

"But I don't care!" she whispered defiantly, to herself. "Somebody else's face is going to be redder than mine!"

She thrilled a little before some more mental pictures. Nancy Hale behind bars. Nancy Hale standing on the inside of a prison cell rattling the iron door, her once pretty face hollow like an old hag's and her hair matted and stringing down to her hips. It wasn't a nice picture and it wasn't even accurate; Nancy's hair was short and naturally curly, never given to ugly strings! But Blythe wasn't concerned with either nicety or accuracy in her imagining; she was concerned with revenge.

However, having had it thus vicariously for a fleeting minute or two, the revenge seemed to sour in her own mind. All at once she felt badly again, and resumed her sobbing there on the reporters' long table.

"This will never do!" she snapped at herself then, straightening up determinedly. "She has it coming to her. Every bit of it!"

Only now did it occur to Blythe to envision punishment for the gamblers who had approached Nancy. But then—the gamblers hadn't fallen in love with Duane Hogan! Blythe's conscience gave her a sly little probing, to the effect that she wasn't so concerned with justice after all. Blythe slapped the conscience back in its place by thrusting her lip and chin out poutily and getting up to leave the stadium.

The firm chin and pout were still dominant as she climbed down the vast sea of empty seats. She would just go over the bandstand, she decided, and cut across the lime-striped field itself—a direct line to her bicycle. But when she dropped from the cement railing to the ground—

"Boo! . . . "Yap-yap-yap-yap-yap-yipe!"

Scooter Hale and his shadow, long-eared Link, suddenly tackled her. They had been exploring down there. They dived for Blythe's ankles, hugging her, laughing, barking, confident of her love. You couldn't do anything with babies like this! Anyway—she had quite forgotten about little Scooter.

In a moment she was hugging them, rather miserably; but loving them none the less. She stared off at the corner of Pop's office. Link was licking her neck and chin. Scooter was making happy noises.

Blythe decided she had better go home and think—or something—before going direct to the police.

It was almost noon before Bly set the bike kickstand on her front porch. She had ridden miles, aimlessly. She went directly in to Pop's bedroom and found that he had not much sign of a cold any more.

"Where is your coat, sister?" he demanded.

Bly swallowed. She had forgotten it! Left it at his office. On a wintry November day she had not missed it.

"I took it off," she said, in real if misleading truth.

"You opened the office? Nancy has things in hand now?"

"I—yes, Pop. . . . Sure!"

"I will go out this afternoon myself."

"No, no! You'll do nothing of the kind! You promised!"

"Well—tomorrow morning then. I have a task."

"I know, but—"

"You don't know everything, Bly."

"No."

"What?"

"I said—oh, Pop!"

He gazed at her intently. He must surely have seen the distress in her face, and this frightened her inside. She mustn't upset him! Not with him already in bed, and with the State game just three days away. The cadets needed him. Needed his masterly presence and poise, his shrewd judgment on the field.

• • •

She forced herself to smile. Then promptly talked too fast, revealing herself more clearly than ever. Pop waited.

When she sobered down again, she asked, "Pop, has—has anybody been here?"

"Hmmm?"

"I say—has anybody been—well, has anybody been to see you? Or anything." She was probing blindly.

"Hogan was by last evening. Coming again today, he said. "Him and Heavy Underwood. Two of my best. With Underwood playing center, Dana at quarterback and Hogan at half, no other team in the world can—"

"I know. But I meant—anybody! Any—man, or anything."

She wasn't good at it and she gave it up, lest she have to tell too much. Again she forced herself to turn cheerful for his sake. Her mind kept flying back to Baby Scooter and his remarkable charm. Scooter Hale, son of a man killed at Pearl Harbor. Scooter and Link. Scooter, who surely deserved a break in life, a chance to grow up in kindness and strength and wholesome environment. If his mother were to be convicted and sent to—

"Honey, have you some time to help me again today?" Pop had interrupted her thoughts.

"Of course, Pop! Night or day. You know that."

"Mmm."

She waited. Oddly, he was staring off at nothing. The thing was on his mind, too, she realized. She looked closely at him. He had no wheeze, no nasal congestion. She kept seeing that fat envelope in his office desk. She thought she knew the answer to everything, but she wasn't sure what to do. He had mentioned wanting help. She decided just to wait.

The doorbell rang in another part of the house, and in a moment they heard Mother Miller welcoming a caller.

"It's Duane!" Blythe's face brightened. "It is, Pop!"

"Yes! Uh, honey—wait! S-h-h-! . . . Before he gets in here—there may be other of the lads coming and—you must do me a favor—I—we wouldn't want to worry your mother, would we?"

"Why—no, Pop. Surely not!"

"Then, Bly honey—go over to Captain Foster. Quiet like, understand? Tell him I sent you. Tell him—tell him Coach Miller wants to borrow a pistol. A loaded gun."

(To Be Continued)

Choudrant

Mr. and Mrs. Larence Terry of Little Rock, Ark., are the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Smith of Beaumont, Tex., have returned to their home after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Mrs. H. M. Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Capps have moved recently to Ruston to make their home.

Mrs. Margaret Clinton of New Orleans is a guest here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Sanderson of Corpus Christi, Tex., have returned to their home after a brief stay with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Ewing of Wisner is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. O'Neal.

Mr. Edd Sims and Mrs. Bard Owens were quietly married at Ruston Saturday, October 17.

Mrs. George Esterling is spending the week end with her daughter in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Glay Hammons have recently moved to Shreveport.

High speed pumps known as turbo-superchargers are built into our warplanes to enable them to go higher up and get over their enemies for faster and more effective flight.

DR. BERT HEINBERG, OPTOMETRIST
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And by Appointment
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LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

SLIP COVERS LOOK LIKE NEW
after Sanitone Dry Cleaning

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Careful pressing by expert finishers restores the trim, tidy look that is so necessary to good appearance.

Bright, clean furnishings will make the whole room more cheerful and inviting.

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"If it's worthwhile cleaning it's worth WEIL cleaning"

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Miro Book Club Hears Biography Of Wilson

Interesting Talk By Mrs. J. B. Collins Features Meeting With Mrs. Whitfield

The regular meeting of the Miro Book club was held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, with the president Mrs. A. S. Tidwell presiding.

Mrs. J. B. Collins' biographical study of Woodrow Wilson was an interesting study talk, for the speaker was very careful to relate all important facts that had to do with his career in World War I.

Mrs. J. M. Russell's topic, "The Peaceful World We Want," that followed was in reality a conclusion to Mrs. Collins' talk, for Wilson's desire was to preserve democracy in a peaceful world.

In speaking of a just and durable peace, Mrs. Russell said in part:

"The temple where the flame of peace shall be kept will not endure unless the foundation is more deeply and more securely laid than Versailles. The laying of the foundation and the building of the temple is of the greatest importance and one of the great obligations pressing even now upon the peacemakers for winning a lasting peace will be far more difficult than defeating the enemy.

"Effie McCollum Jones, lecturer, psychologist, and for fifty years a minister of the Universalist church, writes, 'Christian living will be the only answer to a lasting peace and the one important question is how far we still have to go to christianize Christians . . . since the church is the only group that tries to set forth a system of ideals by which the whole life of each person is expected to be governed, it follows that in the degree to which each is really christianized—that is, permeated with the spirit of Christian ideals of right living—will each carry those ideals into his weekday relationships. Until now too few of us have felt the responsibility of carrying our Christian ideas into every relation of human activity and our influence has not been as great as the vital quality of Christian teachings would seem to make possible.'

"Nicholas Murray Butler, in The Age of the Americas, says: 'It is quite plain that the world which will follow upon victory will be a truly new world. Neither the social nor the economic systems as they have so long existed—particularly in Great Britain and in France—can remain unchanged. The new and forward-facing world must follow a policy of constructive liberalism.'

"Louis Ginsberg has, in four magnificently written lines, given us the key to the world's post-war need—

" 'Begin rebuilding now: start
" 'Healing all broken parted peoples, whole;
" 'There is no other nation but the heart—
" 'There is no other country but the soul'."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Whitfield served a salad course to the following members: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. J. T. Pugh, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, and Mrs. H. M. Venable.

◆

Tallulah

Mrs. A. B. Kelly and her son, Bobbie, have returned from Vicksburg where Mr. Kelly has been receiving treatment at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Circle I of the Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Lamar Loe on Monday afternoon. Following the Lord's Prayer in unison and business session conducted by Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Loe gave the final test on the study book, "Prayer."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames Clarence Crow, S. C. Smith, Francis Jordan, Ralph Loe, J. L. Davis and Lamar Loe.

Mrs. G. W. Jordan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Long, in New York, for the summer months, returned to her home here Wednesday.

C. E. Walker left Tuesday for New Orleans where he reports for service with the armed forces.

Mrs. Mason Spencer and Mrs. E. A. Buckner will spend the week end in New Orleans where they will visit their sons, George Spencer and Aylette Buckner, students at Tulane University. Mrs. George Spencer will accompany them as far as Waterproof where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carneal Goldman.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church on Monday for the third of a series of lessons on the course on Latin America. Mrs. W. H. Erickson taught the chapters on "The Indelible Marks of History" and "The Evangelical Witness" from the text, "On This Foundation," with members present contributing to the discussion.

Mrs. P. O. Benjamin and Shields Bray have returned from a motor trip to Montgomery, Ala., where they visited Cadets Percy and Billy Benjamin at Maxwell Field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., returned Monday from Richmond, Va., where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice Ware, and Lieutenant Harold Martin Hagaman.

Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil was a recent bridge hostess entertaining members of the Wednesday club, and additional guests. The high score prize was won by Mrs. B. P. Folk, consolation by Mrs. H. P. Buford, and low score by Mrs. W. H. Pierson.

A delectable fried chicken luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games to Mesdames W. H. Pierson, B. P. Folk, Alex Blanche, Dan James, A. L. Sevier, J. A. Gilbert, H. P. Buford and George McGuire of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burleigh have recently moved to Tallulah and are residing in the C. C. Adams' home.

Marlin Gustafson, who has been stationed in Texas, and Miss Arlice Gustafson, who has been employed in Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Rickey entertained members of the board of stewards of the Methodist church with a lovely supper party on Wednesday evening. The reception rooms were especially attractive with fall flowers in shades of orange and yellow and a single candle in a cluster of flowers were the decorations on card tables where the covers were laid for the guests. Place cards carried out the Halloween motif. Following the supper a period of friendship and games was enjoyed.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmby, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, E. E. Williamson, Dr. G. W. Gaines, Mrs. R. C. Leeves, W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. W. G. Goza, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ruggles.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Rickey left Thursday for Alexandria where Rev. Rickey will attend a quarterly meeting of the board of education of the Methodist church. They will visit Mrs. Rickey's parents near Alexandria before returning to Tallulah.

Lieutenant Raymond Motley, who recently received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. V. Nelson. He will be accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, Judith Ray, for a visit in Texas before reporting to his new assignment at Fort Edmond, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee returned Monday from a visit to Memphis and Chicago.

Mrs. J. O. Horn entertained her circle of the Baptist Missionary Society on Monday. Mrs. H. B. Day presided over the business session and Mrs. E. G. Robinson was program leader. A test was given on the study course recently completed on "A Baptist Generation in Cuba." Present were Mesdames J. M. Smith, J. B. Manis, C. E. Walker, H. M. Foster.

Mrs. Dan James entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday, serving a delicious two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Horace Lee was winner of the high score prize; Mrs. W. H. Pierson, consolation, and Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., low score. Present were Mesdames H. P. Buford, W. R. Gilfoil, W. H. Pierson, Horace Lee, A. L. Sevier, Mason Spencer, B. P. Folk, George Yerger, Jr.

◆

Sterlington

Mrs. Gilford Wright has just returned from Washington, where she visited her sons, Gilford, Jr., and Frank.

Mrs. H. J. Tull was called to Mineola, Tex., due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. B. B. Elliott.

C. R. Alexander has been visiting friends in East Texas.

Little Misses Charline and Maurine Alexander entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of their 7th birthday.

Birthday cake, cookies and lemonade were served to Shirley Mayo, Patsy Jane Birmingham, Mary Moncrief, Bill Moncrief, Nelwin Ann Dozier, Nell Goodwin, Billie Joe Wafer, Hallie Ellen Lee, Janie Lee, Alice Jo Lipsey, Sue Warren, Elaine Gray, Kenneth Gray, Melba Lane Balentine, Margie Nell Dean, Ralf Balentine, Artice Dell Ewing, David Lee, Patsy Ann Skates, and the honorees, Charline and Maurine Alexander.

100 WOMEN LOST
14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days
each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. VonHoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test.
AYDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Vitamins A, B1, D and important minerals supply vital nutrition instead of excess calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only $2.25 a Box . . . enough for 30 days. JUST PHONE
LOVERS LANE PHARMACY
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LIBERTY CAFE
SUNDAY MENU
No. 1
— CHOICE —
Soup or Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Fried Spring Chicken, Golden Brown
K. C. Bar-B-Q Beef
Broiled Chicken Livers with Bacon
Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing
—With Trimmings—
No. 2
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Breaded Pork Chops
Bar-B-Q Beef
Fried White Fish
—With Trimmings—
OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS ESPECIALLY INVITED
405 WALNUT ST.

Farmerville

Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston is here visiting Mrs. Fred Preaus and Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Miss Gwendolyn Webb left Tuesday for Reserve, La., where she has been transferred as case supervisor of public welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baxter and son, Donald, spent Sunday at Hilly with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saint.

Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Stein Baughman.

Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Dorado is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tettleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor of Rayville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Tabor and Mrs. George D. Sanders.

Mr. C. E. Wiggins of Delhi spent last week in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace.

Miss Rowena Taylor, who is attending Centenary college, Shreveport, spent the week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Misses Alva Ann Cobb and Mildred Hammnos spent the week-end at Ruston with Misses Carolyn Tucker and Laurie Rabun, who are attending Tech.

Mrs. Charlie Stewart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aycock, at Junction City Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman and Miss Faye Baughman and Mrs. Lester Hartman spent the week-end at Rayville with relatives.

Miss Armondine Tettleton is visiting in Orange and San Antonio, Tex., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Rayville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Tom J. Hill and daughter, Mrs. Cotton Phillips, of Marion were visitors in Farmerville Saturday.

Miss Mirian Gay Gulley, who is teaching at Grand Cane, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Ralph A. Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett and little son of Shreveport and Mrs. R. W. Everett of Gibsland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett Sunday.

Mr. Cooper Templeton of El Dorado spent the week-end in Farmerville with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson and Mrs. A. C. Gill left Thursday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland at El Dorado.

Mrs. Richard Bass and Miss Myrtle Bass have gone to St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with Richard Bass, who is with the United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrough Norman of Fort Worth, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pace Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Feazel and children of Ruston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beal Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Ramsey has returned from a visit at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. O. K. Turner and little daughter, Anita, of Wisconsin, are here visiting her father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

John F. Ramsey of Vicksburg, Miss., spent the week-end in Farmerville with his family.

Mrs. J. G. Norris and little son, John Graham, of Monroe are spending the time in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor, while Dr. Norris is taking a special course at New Orleans.

Z. C. Rabun, Jr., of A. and M. college of Oklahoma spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Z. C. Rabun.

Miss Mattie Lee Glass of Monroe spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glass.

Merle Mitchell, who is stationed with the United States army at Solomon, Md., spent several days last week with his wife and little daughter, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tucker.

W. E. Clark of Tallulah spent the week-end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Everett of Farmerville and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, and Miss Jane Haynes of Monroe spent the week-end with James Everett at College Station, Tex.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Goyne and Mrs. Z. T. Goyne of Ruston were guests of Mrs. C. D. Covington and Mrs. Jim Covington Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Terral of St. Joseph spent the week-end here with Mrs. John Lee Allbritton and Mrs. Homer Armstrong.

Miss Annette Paterson has accepted a position with the McMillan Oil and Petroleum corporation at Norphlet, Ark.

Mrs. James K. Fletcher of Winnsboro is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Booth.

J. David Baughman spent the week-end at Delhi with Mr. and Mrs. John Boughton.

Mrs. Jesse Gillum and daughter, Miss Kathryn, and sons, Charles Ray and Emory Grey, spent the week-end at Homer, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey.

Miss Louise Maroney spent the week-end at Bernice with Mrs. L. Mintor.

Mrs. E. M. Eshleman of Monroe has returned home after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Oscar Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Hicks and Miss Yvonne Crawford of Ocean Springs, Miss., spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks.

Mr. Don Gill and Miss Lillian Gill of Dallas, Tex., were guests of Mrs. J. D. Baughman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman and son, Bobby Joe, of Louisville, Ky., spent last week here with Mrs. Oscar Baughman.

Miss Clothlyde Read and Miss Lillian Edwards of Mansfield, spent the week-end in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Read and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morton of Baton Rouge and New Orleans spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mrs. Morton's father, Dr. C. C. Francis.

Mrs. Earl Taylor and little son, John Earl, and Mrs. Elton Albritton and little son, and Mrs. Charlie Jameson, spent Saturday at Shreveport.

John Green, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., is visiting friends and relatives in Farmerville and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace and little son, Bobby, spent the week-end at Delhi with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins.

Mrs. R. E. Gulley has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter at El Dorado.

Mrs. J. W. Stancil has gone for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., at Cleveland, Tex.

Miss Joy Falkenburg of Houston, Tex., was the guest of Mrs. Jack Rocket last week.

Mrs. Hall Terry and children of Crowley were guests of Mrs. Ben M. Lee last week.

Mrs. Junior Davis has returned from a visit with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Gorden, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammett and little daughter of Ringgold were guests of friends in Farmerville Saturday.

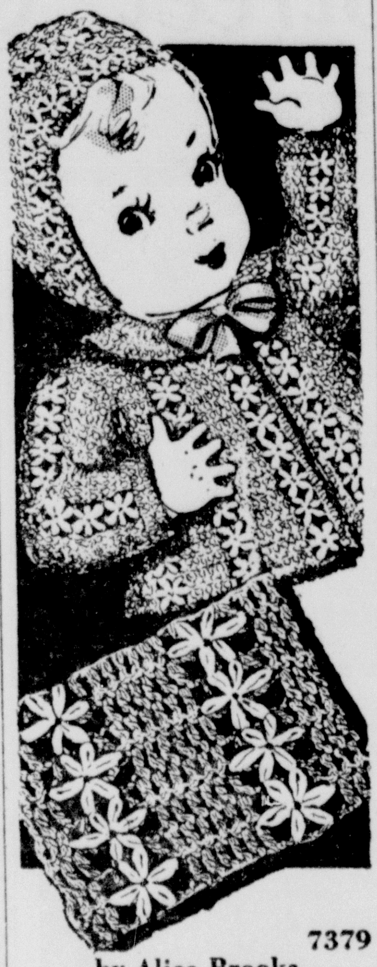
Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland and Miss Fahye Rowland and Buddy Christopher of El Dorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Atkins of New Orleans have returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkins.

Captain and Mrs. Armond F. Rabun of Camp Maxey, Tex., spent the week-end at their home in Farmerville.

Mrs. Jack Blake and children of Monroe spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Pickel.

INEXPENSIVE SET IN SHETLAND FLOSS



7379

by Alice Brooks

You'll be doubly proud of baby when she's dressed in this dainty crocheted jacket. It's mainly double crochet with the contrasting white flowers in lazy-daisy stitch. The cap matches it—make the set as your gift to that new baby; no baby has too many jackets! Pattern 7379 contains directions for set; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to Monroe News-Star, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

◆

Lake Providence

Mrs. Baxter Deal, counselor for the Methodist Youth Fellowship, was speaker for the Sunday evening meeting, using the topic "Farming On Sunday."

Present for the program were Eddie Sue Bell, Betty Hill, Elizabeth Langhofer, Jean Mitchell, Dorothy McNemar, Preston Trimm, Gene Mason, Billy Trieschmann, Edgar Donovan, John Shelby McKenzie, Carl Bonner, Judy DuBose, Florence Bonner, Patsy Land, and Jack Ingram.

Officers elected in the Intermediate League of the Methodist church were La Verne Davis, president; JoRene Myers, vice-president; Donna Davis, secretary; Jennie Wren Rosenzweig, treasurer; Mary Ellen Johnson, reporter; Mary Elna Mitchell, program chairman.

Attending the meeting were Laverne Davis, Donna Davis, Alice Booker, Joan Bratton, Billy Fleming, Charlene, George and John Hopkins, Mary Ellen Johnson, JoRene and Patsy Myers, Mary Elna Mitchell, Alma Rae McClendon, Valerye Land, Joan Richards and Jennie Wren Rosenzweig.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bratton and daughter, Joan, were called to Eros to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bratton's uncle, Mr. Archie Harper.

Elizabeth Langhofer, guest of Dottie Schwartz, and Eddie Sue Bell and Patsy Land, guests of Lottie Louise Lee, spent the past week-end in Tallulah, attending the football game and dance.

William Langhofer and Annie Kathryn Moore, students at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., were home over the week-end to visit their respective relatives.

Philathea circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. A. Williams for the third Monday social.

Mrs. C. R. Brown, circle leader, opened the meeting with a meditation reading of "Jesus Is Always There" with Mrs. Williams, pianist.

Mrs. Ford Land and Mrs. T. J. Slagle sang a duet, "Sunrise." The devotional "Enjoyment of the Universe" was given by Mrs. Margaret Newman. "Christian Leadership Among Women in Latin America" was discussed by Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen.

During the social hour the game "Famous Folks" was played, after which chicken salad and hot tea were served to Mesdames C. R. Brown, Jett Dent, D. F. Davis, Lawson Dew, A. S. Hill, Ford Land, M. Newman, W. H. Maben, T. J. Slagle, Marlen Wilson, Walters, and H. T. Van Fossen.

Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., Mobile, Ala., is spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, while Mr. Houston is in Canada, representing one of the major oil companies of America.

Lake Providence friends are delighted to again have Mr. and Mrs. George Rundell and daughter, Florence, as residents of our town.

Ann Phillips, guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., for the winter, was beautifully complimented when they entertained at a dance at their home on the lake in honor of her 16th birthday.

The delectable birthday cake, gift of Mrs. W. E. Trieschmann, was sliced and served with the refreshments during intermission.

Guests of the evening included Mary Elizabeth Powell and Bill Adams, Dorothy McNemar and Preston Trim, Jean Mitchell and Edgar Donovan, Betty Hill and Billy Moore, Olive Ann Guenard and Carl Bonner, Eddie Sue Bell and C. A. Marlette, Jr., Elizabeth Langhofer and Billy Trieschmann, Florence Bonner and Bill Scott, Martha Surles and George Whittington, Grace Nelson and Salvadore De Vincenzi, Judy DuBose and Nick Hamilton, Patsy Evans and Roland Marcus, Margaret Goode and Jimmy Harrington, Etta Rose De Vencenzi and Dan Carson, Gary Frost, John Shelby McKenzie, William Langhofer and Graham Schneider.

Mrs. Jewel Griffith Miller and daughters left the past week for Hot Springs, where they will visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. T. E. Griffith, before leaving for Texarkana to join Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erwin and children, Joe Avery and Frances Nell, are home after visiting Mrs. Erwin's parents in Natchitoches.

Juanita Moore, celebrating her 11th birthday, was complimented when her mother, Mrs. W. A. Moore, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summerlin entertained at a wiener roast at the Summerlin home.

Guests were Peggy and Yvonne Henderson, Evelyn Smilow, Vivian Goode, Rose Marie Maggio, Alma Rae McClendon, Sue Turner, Tacoma Bradford, Marie Hamley, Betty Lois Dunn, Donna Davis and Margaret Carter.

Steve and Arthur Guenard have passed the physical examination for entrance into the navy air corps and Steve has been sworn in. The Guenard brothers have been employed by the Lockheed airplane factory for the past two years and cannot enter the service until released from Lockheed. Mr. and Mrs. Guenard are expecting their sons home for a furlough visit between release from the factory and entrance into the air corps. The enlistment of Steve and Arthur will make a "united family" in the navy for the Guenards, as older brother Sidney Chaffee is a lieutenant in the navy.

Friends here regret to learn that Charles Goodstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodstein, has been a patient in the station hospital, Camp Davis, N. C., for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farlow and infant son, Joseh Edward, McGehee, spent the week end in Lake Providence with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamley and visited in Millikin with Mrs. Rose Farlow and Miss Catherine Farlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. McDaniel, Jackson, Miss., are to make their home in Lake Providence. Mr. McDaniel is now employed at the power plant.

John Chaney left Monday for New Orleans, where he enlisted in the merchant marine and was sent to New York City for a four-month course of study before going aboard ship. Mrs. Chaney will go to Jackson to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Craft.

Mrs. H. Goodstein is home from St. Louis, where she spent the past week.

Mrs. I. Katz, Starkville, Miss., is in Lake Providence for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniels.

Mrs. J. W. McDaniels and daughter, Joyce, spent a part of the past week in West Monroe with Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Mrs. B. L. Carter, El Dorado, here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, was joined by her daughter, Mrs. George Newman of Oak Grove.

Adrienne Williams was made happy on her 13th birthday by her parents' entertaining a group of friends at a birthday party.

The living room of the home was effective in a decoration of orange and yellow, and the lawn was lighted for the games.

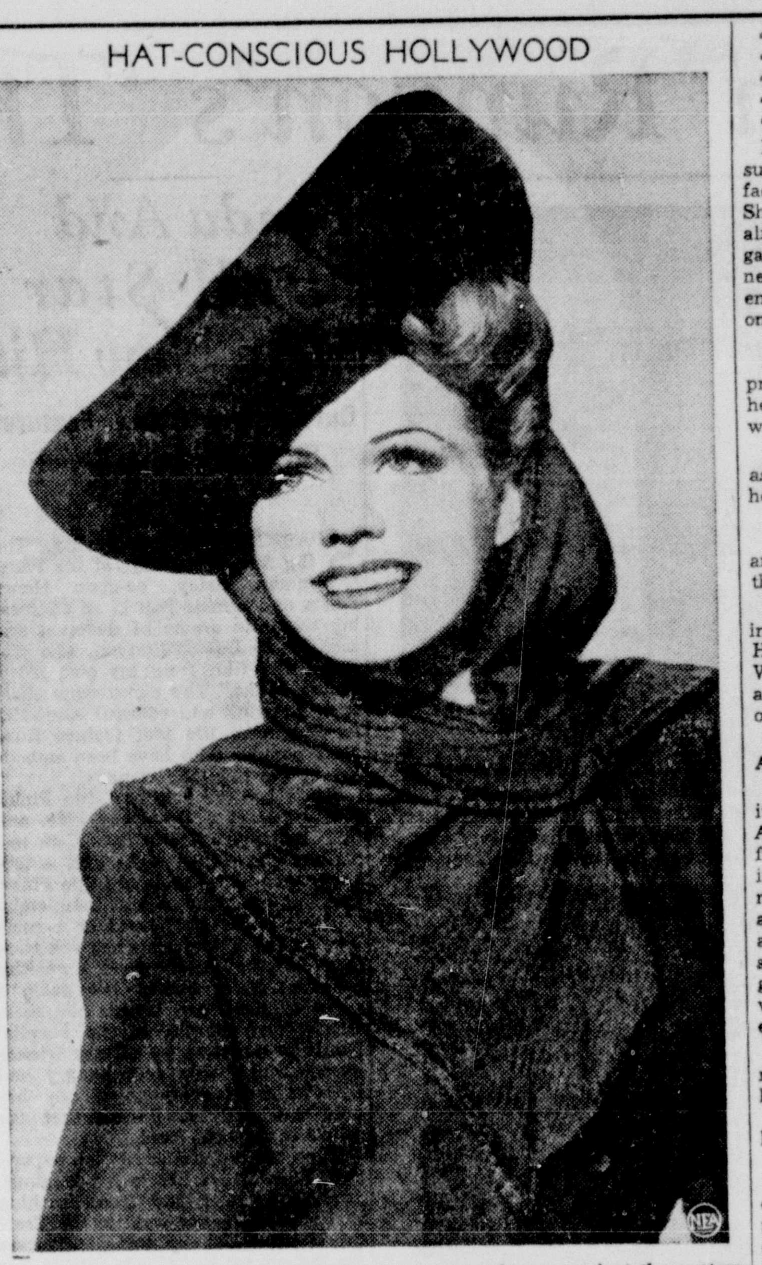
Guests were Mary Elna Mitchell, Alice Booker, Donna Davis, Mary Ellen Johnson, Phallie Evans, Joan Richards, Jennie Wren Rosenzweig, Jo Rene Myers, La Verne Davis, Ruth Hagel, Gwendolyn Walsworth, Ranny Cox, King Trieschmann, David Voelker, Bobby Nelson, Robert Voelker, Hortaire Guenard, Jr., Joseph Titone, William Riddle and Edward Voelker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hooff and daughters, Rebecca and Mary, Knoxville, Tenn., are here for a visit with Mr. Hooff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham.

◆

Recruits in the United States navy or naval reserve who meet the requirements can enroll in the aerographer school at the naval air station, Lakehurst, New Jersey. Elementary training covers study in weather codes, encoded and decoded weather messages, entry of signals on weather maps, elements of weather observation, aerological instruments—their use and care, weather chart analysis and elements of weather forecasting.

HAT-CONSCIOUS HOLLYWOOD



The younger stars, who used to be the greatest sinners against the custom of wearing hats, have suddenly become most hat-conscious. They favor hats which are hats, like this one worn by Marjorie Woodworth—a modified sombrero in dark green felt with a "chula" of violet crocheted angora edged with green.

• SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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CHAPTER XIV

First, the city police.

Go to the chief himself, or at least the captain of detectives. Tell him what I saw and what I heard, every word of it.

Then go to the Lincoln Field authorities, because this being an army post, they should have the information along with police. And, too, this would bring double prosecution—or something—down on Nancy Hale's head!

Thus Bly reasoned out her course of action, sitting up there in the stadium press box. She realized suddenly that her hair must look terrible and that her face would be streaked and red from crying.

"But I don't care!" she whispered defiantly, to herself. "Somebody else's face is going to be redder than mine!"

She thrilled a little before some more mental pictures. Nancy Hale behind bars. Nancy Hale standing on the inside of a prison cell rattling the iron door, her once pretty face hollow like an old hag's and her hair matted and stringing down to her hips. It wasn't a nice picture and it wasn't even accurate; Nancy's hair was short and naturally curly, never given to ugly strings! But Blythe wasn't concerned with either nicety or accuracy in her imagining; she was concerned with revenge.

However, having had it thus vicariously for a fleeting minute or two, the revenge seemed to sour in her own mind. All at once she felt badly again, and resumed her sobbing there on the reporters' long table.

"This will never do!" she snapped at herself then, straightening up determinedly. "She has it coming to her. Every bit of it!"

Only now did it occur to Blythe to envision punishment for the gamblers who had approached Nancy. But then—the gamblers hadn't fallen in love with Duane Hogan! Blythe's conscience gave her a sly little probing, to the effect that she wasn't so concerned with justice after all. Blythe slapped the conscience back in its place by thrusting her lip and chin out poutily and getting up to leave the stadium.

The firm chin and pout were still dominant as she climbed down the vast sea of empty seats. She would just go over the bandstand, she decided, and cut across the lime-striped field itself—a direct line to her bicycle. But when she dropped from the cement railing to the ground—

"Boo! . . . "Yap-yap-yap-yap-yap-yipe!"

Scooter Hale and his shadow, long-eared Link, suddenly tackled her. They had been exploring down there. They dived for Blythe's ankles, hugging her, laughing, barking, confident of her love. You couldn't do anything with babies like this! Anyway—she had quite forgotten about little Scooter.

In a moment she was hugging them, rather miserably; but loving them none the less. She stared off at the corner of Pop's office. Link was licking her neck and chin. Scooter was making happy noises.

Blythe decided she had better go home and think—or something—before going direct to the police.

It was almost noon before Bly set the bike kickstand on her front porch. She had ridden miles, aimlessly. She went directly in to Pop's bedroom and found that he had not much sign of a cold any more.

"Where is your coat, sister?" he demanded.

Bly swallowed. She had forgotten it! Left it at his office. On a wintry November day she had not missed it.

"I took it off," she said, in real if misleading truth.

"You opened the office? Nancy has things in hand now?"

"I—yes, Pop. . . . Sure!"

"I will go out this afternoon myself."

"No, no! You'll do nothing of the kind! You promised!"

"Well—tomorrow morning then. I have a task."

"I know, but—"

"You don't know everything, Bly."

"No."

"What?"

"I said—oh, Pop!"

He gazed at her intently. He must surely have seen the distress in her face, and this frightened her inside. She mustn't upset him! Not with him already in bed, and with the State game just three days away. The cadets needed him. Needed his masterly presence and poise, his shrewd judgment on the field.

• • •

She forced herself to smile. Then promptly talked too fast, revealing herself more clearly than ever. Pop waited.

When she sobered down again, she asked, "Pop, has—has anybody been here?"

"Hmmm?"

"I say—has anybody been—well, has anybody been to see you? Or anything." She was probing blindly.

"Hogan was by last evening. Coming again today, he said. "Him and Heavy Underwood. Two of my best. With Underwood playing center, Dana at quarterback and Hogan at half, no other team in the world can—"

"I know. But I meant—anybody! Any—man, or anything."

She wasn't good at it and she gave it up, lest she have to tell too much. Again she forced herself to turn cheerful for his sake. Her mind kept flying back to Baby Scooter and his remarkable charm. Scooter Hale, son of a man killed at Pearl Harbor. Scooter and Link. Scooter, who surely deserved a break in life, a chance to grow up in kindness and strength and wholesome environment. If his mother were to be convicted and sent to—

"Honey, have you some time to help me again today?" Pop had interrupted her thoughts.

"Of course, Pop! Night or day. You know that."

"Mmm."

She waited. Oddly, he was staring off at nothing. The thing was on his mind, too, she realized. She looked closely at him. He had no wheeze, no nasal congestion. She kept seeing that fat envelope in his office desk. She thought she knew the answer to everything, but she wasn't sure what to do. He had mentioned wanting help. She decided just to wait.

The doorbell rang in another part of the house, and in a moment they heard Mother Miller welcoming a caller.

"It's Duane!" Blythe's face brightened. "It is, Pop!"

"Yes! Uh, honey—wait! S-h-h-! . . . Before he gets in here—there may be other of the lads coming and—you must do me a favor—I—we wouldn't want to worry your mother, would we?"

"Why—no, Pop. Surely not!"

"Then, Bly honey—go over to Captain Foster. Quiet like, understand? Tell him I sent you. Tell him—tell him Coach Miller wants to borrow a pistol. A loaded gun."

(To Be Continued)

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Choudrant

Mr. and Mrs. Larence Terry of Little Rock, Ark., are the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Smith of Beaumont, Tex., have returned to their home after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Mrs. H. M. Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Capps have moved recently to Ruston to make their home.

Mrs. Margaret Clinton of New Orleans is a guest here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Sanderson of Corpus Christi, Tex., have returned to their home after a brief stay with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Ewing of Wisner is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. O'Neal.

Mr. Edd Sims and Mrs. Bard Owens were quietly married at Ruston Saturday, October 17.

Mrs. George Esterling is spending the week end with her daughter in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Glay Hammons have recently moved to Shreveport.

◆

High speed pumps known as turbo-superchargers are built into our warplanes to enable them to go higher up and get over their enemies for faster and more effective flight.

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN THE Saturday Evening Post AND Good Housekeeping
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Careful pressing by expert finishers restores the trim, tidy look that is so necessary to good appearance.
Bright, clean furnishings will make the whole room more cheerful and inviting.
Call us today. Our driver will gladly give you an estimate in advance.
"If it's worthwhile cleaning it's worth WEIL cleaning"
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Damon Runyon's 'The Big Street' Opens At Paramount

The Major (Ray Milland) doesn't know whether The Minor (Ginger Rogers) is a kid or just kidding in "The Major and The Minor," the feature opening a three-day engagement at the Paramount theater starting Tuesday.

George Montgomery and John Sutton may look slightly worse for the wear, but as two fighting never-say-die cadets in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," their spirit is undimmed. "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" plays Wednesday only at the Capitol theater with Maureen O'Hara supplying the love interest.

There's plenty of swift dramatic action in "I Live On Danger," the murder mystery film appearing Tuesday only at the Capitol theater, starring Chester Morris and Jean Parker with Dick Purcell, Douglas Fowley and Roger Pryor.

WORKS FAST ON PAY AGREEMENTS

War Labor Board Expects To Handle 10,000 Cases Weekly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The war labor board, seeking to provide quick action on voluntary employer-employe wage agreements, is setting up machinery to handle 10,000 cases a week by using the income tax return method of accepting statements at face value with penalties for untruths.

The plans, it was explained today, were made necessary by presidential orders which handed to the board the duty of passing on wage and salary changes. Board officials estimate the wages paid by a half-million employers come within the jurisdiction and that if each employer has a wage case for review once a year it would mean about 10,000 cases a week.

The board contemplates setting up at least ten regional offices. Their work would be coordinated closely with regional offices of the wage-hour administration and the field men of the United States conciliation service. The board has asked for the services of Carl Schedler, young assistant director of the conciliation service, to manage its regional setup.

The board is counting on keeping actual disputes to an infinitesimally small proportion of the total cases reviewed. The bulk of the cases will be applications for approval of wage adjustments reached voluntarily by employers and workers and for the most part handled on a clerical basis. Authoritative sources said that within certain limits the statistical data submitted to justify wage increases or adjustments probably will be accepted at face value, subject to complaint and investigation later in the same manner that income tax returns are accepted and liable to penalty.

Half of the board and the general counsel, Lloyd K. Garrison, are working almost exclusively on procedural and policy problems so that most cases may be disposed of regionally without ever bringing them to Washington.

◆

The army transport command is operating an intercontinental airline today that is already much larger than practical men thought possible for many years to come.

Boxoffice Opens 11:45—Phone 1567
PARAMOUNT
9c-30c till 5; after 5, 9c-30c-40c including tax

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The story of LITTLE PEOPLE WHO ARE BIG!
Henry FONDA
Lucille BALL
in
The BIG STREET
DAMON RUNYON'S thrill-packed story of Broadway!

—Plus—
Late News ● "Popular Science" ● "Japoteurs," Superman

—STARTS TUESDAY—
Ray Milland ● Ginger Rogers
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"

—FRIDAY ● SATURDAY—
Errol Flynn ● Ronald Reagan
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

Fonda And Ball Star In New Hit

Outstanding Cast Features Story Of Colorful Broadway Life

SPARKLING with originality, "The Big Street," opening at the Paramount today, co-stars Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in an engrossing romantic drama of devotion and sacrifice by Damon Runyon, who produced the film from his own story, "Little Pinks." The picturesque character drawing and colorful sidewalks on Broadway life that feature Runyon's popular tales have been embodied in the dramatic comedy.

Fonda has the role of Little Pinks, a bus boy at a Broadway cafe, and Miss Ball plays Gloria Lyons, an imperious and selfish night club entertainer who is the apple of Little Pinks' eye, but who ignores him completely.

Gloria is the girl friend of a gambler named Ables, but when she two-times him for Decatur Reed, a wealthy socialite, Ables knocks her down a flight of stairs and breaks her back. During her months in the hospital Gloria is forgotten by all her friends except Pinks, who goes hungry and borrows from everyone to pay her bills and send her flowers that she thinks come from Reed.

When the hospital grows too expensive, Pinks takes her to his lodgings, striving to keep her from learning that she will never walk again. Fretful, Gloria insists on going to Florida for the winter, and Pinks pushes her there in her wheel-chair with the aid of occasional lifts from friendly truck drivers.

In Miami, Pinks gets a job in a restaurant Ables owns, but despite all he can do Gloria is discouraged. Pinks, desperate, is driven to burglary and blackmail in a final effort to save Gloria's life. He brings retribution on Ables and realization to Gloria of what he has done for her, in the gripping climax of the unusual offering.

Fonda is said to have his finest role as the self-sacrificing bus boy, and Miss Ball has an equally demanding characterization. Barton MacLane plays the domineering Ables, with Eugene Pallette, Sam Levene, Agnes Moorehead and Ray Collins as four of Pinks' friends who assist in his amazing deception.

Ozzie Nelson with his orchestra also has an important part in the picture, along with Marion Martin, George Cleveland and William Orr. Realistic settings that reproduce famous night spots in New York and Miami, and catchy music, including the new Mort Greene-Harry Revel song, "Who Knows?" also feature the production.

Marking the first time that Runyon has produced any of the fifteen stories he has had filmed, "The Big Street" is said to be the first to capture the full flavor of the Runyon atmosphere.

FORM R. O. T. C.'S AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Three Such Units Are Activated By McNeese Junior College

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Setting a precedent in fitting the educational programs of high schools into the national war effort, McNeese Junior college here has activated three high school R. O. T. C. units as the foundation for combined high school-junior college military training designed to fit the 18-year-old boy for officer candidate school on completion of his junior college work.

Under the system as developed and outlined today by Dean Rodney Cline, the same courses in military science given in four-year university training can be pursued in high schools so two years training can be given in high school and the second half in college.

"What we have here in this plan is, we believe, the solution of the educational problem faced by the country because of the lowering of the draft age to 18," Dean Cline said.

"Already this program is in operation in three schools and it is being rapidly extended to others interested in solving the problem educators have in providing necessary training, military and other, for boys who face the prospect of being drafted into the armed forces when they are 18.

"As this plan is being developed, it will be possible for the high school junior to start his military education on graduation from the high school, it will be possible to continue his education at McNeese and receive the final two years of R. O. T. C. training and finish the junior college with full R. O. T. C. training."

In Lake Charles, Landry Memorial and La Grange High schools the first two years of instruction is given by men with military experience who devote part time to this work.

These civilian instructors work under the supervision of the military department of McNeese.

"In this new program, we are interested in two things," the dean said. "They are, first, the boy who needs this additional chance for education and training and, second, the nation which will need these trained youths.

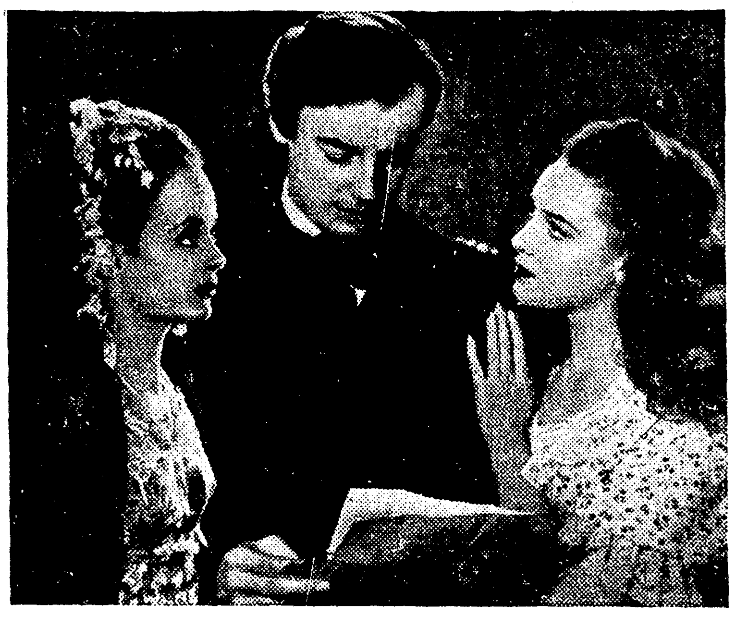
"By this we mean that the youngster in high school will be given a chance to get basic knowledge of military science as outlined by the war department in its regular four-year college course.

"In so doing, he will not only be getting training which will make him ready for specialized officer training schools on completion of the full course at the college but he will be also getting valuable training in leadership, and possibly in many cases a chance to complete his high school education.

"Also, an integral part of the high school program will be training to make the boys physically fit. Dovetailing into the regular high school program, the R. O. T. C. work can be taken for the regular high school credit in physical education.

"With so many of the high school boys graduating at 16 and 17, this plan offers them a chance to have a complete course in R. O. T. C. work tucked under their belt, when they reach 18. They can start in the junior class in high school, secure two years of training there by graduation time, and then have at least a year or more at the junior college to complete their training and be ready for an officer candidate school."

Henry Fonda makes a touching love offering in "The Big Street," produced by Damon Runyon from his famous story "Little Pinks," the romance of a humble bus boy and a crippled but inconsiderate dancing girl. "The Big Street" opens today at the Paramount theater.



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "The Desperate Journey," with Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy, Sig Ruman, Don Phillips, Patrick O'Moore and Harry Lewis.

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AT THE DELTA

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"World at War." Second feature, Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Don Barry in "Sombrero Kid." Second feature, The Marx Brothers in "Big Store."

12-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS CHAMPION PIG

James Ellis Kilpatrick, age 12, a 4-H club member from Okaloosa community, of Ouachita parish, exhibited the champion pig at the Northeast Louisiana district show held Friday at the fairgrounds in West Monroe.

This show is a part of the cow-sow-hen project sponsored by Sears, Roebuck Company throughout the state. In this district A. R. Wisenbaker is in charge.

Young Kilpatrick won over entrants from West Carroll, Richland, Union, Morehouse, Caldwell, Franklin and Ouachita parishes. For having the best pig in Ouachita parish he will receive a $50.00 heifer and for having the district champion, he will receive a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall.

The reserve champion was shown by the entrant from Caldwell parish. Ouachita came in for third place with young Leland Caples, of Lapine school, taking honors.

In the Ouachita parish show, which took place earlier, Wendell Lee Hicks placed third and C. B. Welch, placed fourth.

Each 4-H club member who exhibited a pig will receive 50 purebred baby chicks.

FIVE VOLUNTEER FOR WAAC'S HERE

Five women from this area have been ordered to report to New Orleans for their final examination before induction into the WAAC's, it was announced Saturday by the army recruiting office in Monroe. The women, who reported to New Orleans Saturday were: Jeanette Thurman, Rayville; Kathlyn Rundell, West Monroe; W. Mae Faulkner, West Monroe; Mary E. Day, Jackson street, Monroe; and Larynelle L. Napper, Simsboro.

STRAND THEATRE Phone 9222

Sunday and Monday	Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robt. Cummings in "Kings Row"
Tuesday	Randolph Scott Elizabeth Bergner in "Paris Calling"
Wednesday and Thursday	Joan Bennett Franchot Tone in "The Wife Takes A Flyer"
Friday	William Tracy, Joe Sawyer in "About Face"
Saturday	William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Riders of the Timberland"

RIALTO Phone 9127 THEATRE

Sunday and Monday	Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Ann Miller in "True to the Army"
Tuesday and Wednesday	Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars —in— "Nazi Agent"
Thursday and Friday	Buck Jones, Tim McCoy —in— "Below the Border"
Saturday	Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling, Virginia Weidler in "This Time for Keeps"

'I Live On Danger' Is Thrill Hit

Chester Morris And Jean Parker Top Cast In Tuesday Capitol Film

THE special events man, radio's equivalent of the tough "go get 'em" newspaper reporter, has at last been glorified by the movies.

Chester Morris is the hero and the picture is Paramount's rip-roaring adventure thriller, "I Live On Danger," which arrives Tuesday at the Capitol theater with beautiful Jean Parker sharing stellar honors.

While countless pictures have been made glorifying the newspaper reporter, (usually pulling him out of shape and depicting him as a hard-drinking genius with a yen for yelling "Tear open the front page, the mayor's been murdered") the special events men have been going their peaceful ways, covering Florida hurricanes, bomb blitzes, Mississippi river floods and championship prize fights. Now, thanks to Paramount producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas and to an ace director of thrill films, Sam White, the wizard of the portable microphone has his day in the cinema sun.

Chester Morris and his homespun side kick, Ralph Sanford, start the picture off on the right thrill note by getting their hair singed at a big fire. They next drop in on a blaze at sea and, after telling the story to the breathless American Broadcasting company listeners, they help with the rescue work. One of the victims, Jean Parker, leads them right smack into the middle of the biggest murder story of the year. That's where the romance comes in.

The film hits its exciting climax when the wrong man is convicted for the murder and Morris smokes out the real killer. He goes down a mine shaft where the murderer has barricaded himself. The fugitive threatens to blow the whole place to smithereens if the radio trouble-shooters comes any closer. Morris, with a microphone hidden under his coat, taunts the killer into a confession that goes out over the air, coast-to-coast, and gets out of the shaft just as the dynamite blast goes off.

One of the fastest thrill films of the year, "I Live On Danger" boasts a top-flight cast including Roger Pryor, Dick Purcell, Douglas Fowley, Elizabeth Risdon, Eddie Norris and the new child actress, Patsy Nash.

SYBIL OGDEN IS HEAD OF CLUB

Elected President Of N. J. C. Group; Other Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the organization meeting of the Economics-History-Social Science club at Northeast Junior college Oct. 21. The following were selected: Sybil Ogden, president; Robert "Son" Wood, vice-president; Barbara Ogden, secretary-treasurer, and Emile Liles, reporter. Committee chairmen and their assistants also were chosen at this time. They include: program, Elizabeth Johnson, chairman, Frances Baldwin and Robert Easterling; social, Billy K. Smith, chairman, Mary Edith Breard and Adelyn Coldwell; membership, Albert Cloud, chairman, Lydia Keer and Wanda Melton.

Programs for the fall semester will follow this schedule: Nov. 4, "How Can We Win This War?"; Nov. 18, "Japan Dreams an Oriental Nightmare"; Dec. 2, "Hitler's Ambitions in Europe"; Dec. 16, Christmas program; Jan. 6, "Latin America Goes Forward"; Jan. 20, "Russia Holds Her Front."

W. R. Hammond, faculty sponsor of the organization, spoke of the Carnegie grant, comprising 100 volumes, which the club is entitled to use.

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in foreign relations are invited to become affiliated with the organization which now includes 30 members.

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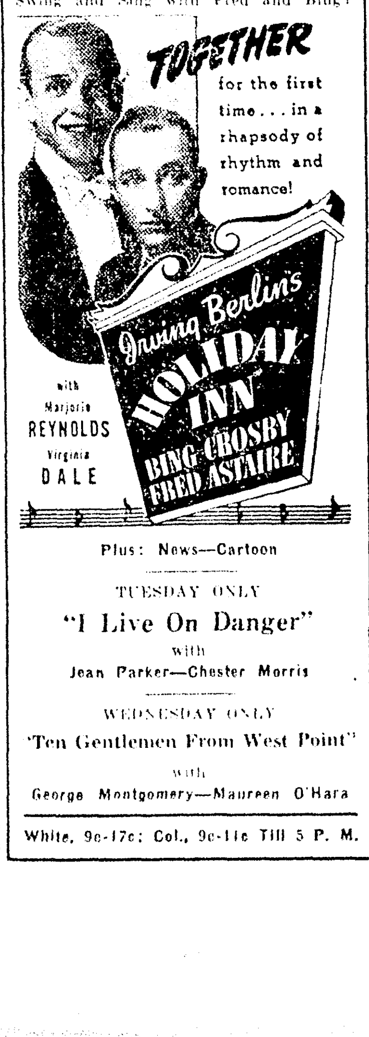
The lord mayor of London has to receive royal approval before he can take office.



AIR-CONDITIONED
Phone 1704 CAPITOL 10:45 Open
Swing and Sing with Fred and Bing!
TOGETHER
for the first time . . . in a rhapsody of rhythm and romance!
Irving Berlin's
HOLIDAY INN
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
with Marjorie REYNOLDS Virginia DALE
Plus: News—Cartoon

TUESDAY ONLY
"I Live On Danger"
with
Jean Parker—Chester Morris

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
with
George Montgomery—Maureen O'Hara

White, 9c-17c; Col., 9c-11c Till 5 P. M.

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It looks very much as if Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff are up to no good in their latest howler, "The Boogie Man Will Get You," playing Saturday only at the Capitol theater.

PRIORITY IS NOW EASIER TO SECURE

Securing priorities for materials needed to renovate homes to create new apartments so badly needed in Monroe will be easier in the future than it has been in the past, George Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

Scores of furnished apartments are still needed if Monroe is to solve its housing problem, Mr. Holland stated. Persons who have any unused rooms in their homes are urged to consider the possibilities of creating apartments by the addition of a kitchenette and shower. Materials for such renovation would not exceed $200.

Full information on how to secure priority and the forms to be filled out are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. A representative from the War Production board is in the office every Friday to assist in the filling out of the applications.

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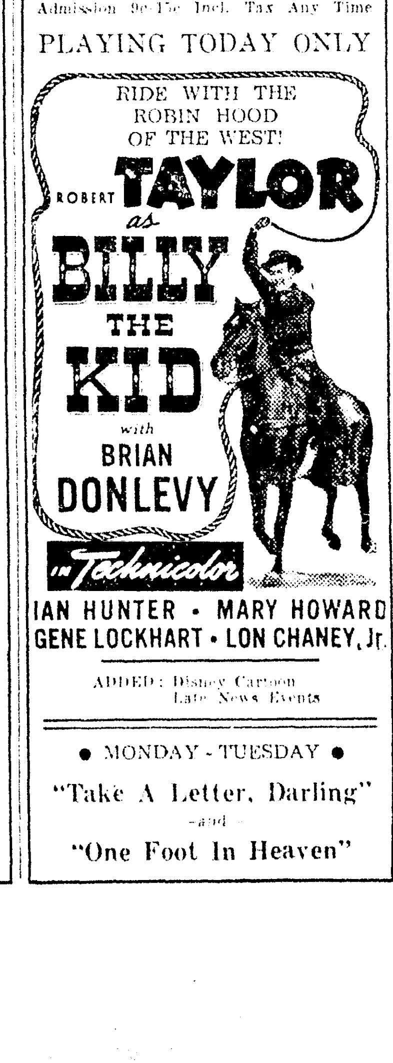
The oil refining capacity of the United States is 4,700,000 barrels daily.



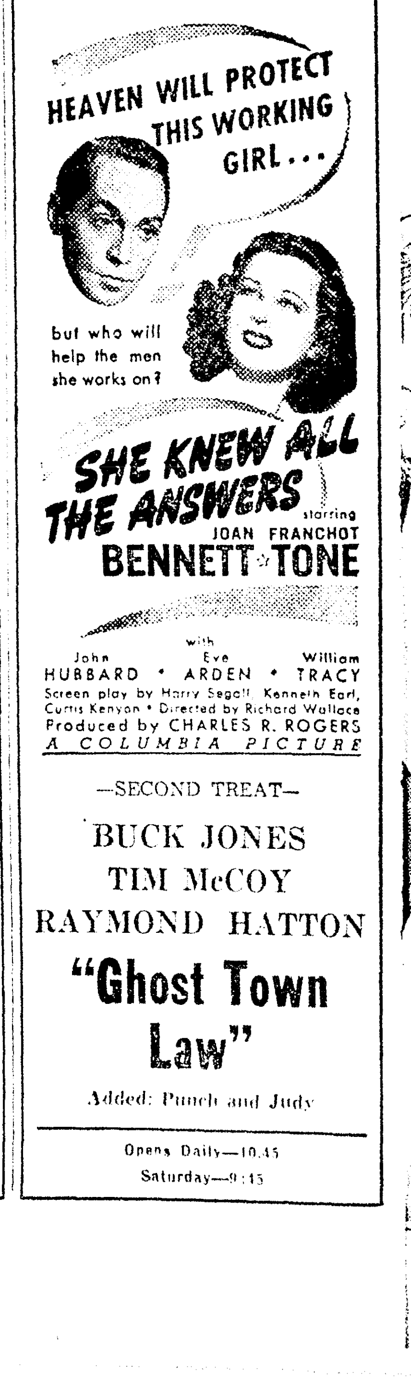
DELTA
Opens 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
PLAYING TODAY ONLY
RIDE WITH THE ROBIN HOOD OF THE WEST!
ROBERT TAYLOR as BILLY THE KID
with BRIAN DONLEVY
in Technicolor
IAN HUNTER • MARY HOWARD
GENE LOCKHART • LON CHANEY, Jr.
ADDED: Disney Cartoon
Late News Events

● MONDAY - TUESDAY ●
"Take A Letter, Darling"
—and—
"One Foot In Heaven"

N. J. C. LIBRARY OPENS AT NIGHT

Starting Monday, October 26, the library at Northeast Junior college will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. to accommodate men from the AAF Navigation school, it was announced Saturday by the librarian, Miss Mary Clay.

Miss Clay effected the arrangement through Captain Culpepper.



JOY Phone 1610 9c - 11c
NOW PLAYING
HEAVEN WILL PROTECT THIS WORKING GIRL . . .
but who will help the men she works on?
SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS
starring
JOAN BENNETT ☆ FRANCHOT TONE
with
John HUBBARD • Eve ARDEN • William TRACY
Screen play by Harry Segall, Kenneth Earl, Curtis Kenyon • Directed by Richard Wallace
Produced by CHARLES R. ROGERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—SECOND TREAT—
BUCK JONES
TIM McCOY
RAYMOND HATTON
"Ghost Town Law"
Added: Punch and Judy

Opens Daily—10:45
Saturday—9:45

Damon Runyon's 'The Big Street' Opens At Paramount

The Major (Ray Milland) doesn't know whether The Minor (Ginger Rogers) is a kid or just kidding in "The Major and The Minor," the feature opening a three-day engagement at the Paramount theater starting Tuesday.

George Montgomery and John Sutton may look slightly worse for the wear, but as two fighting never-say-die cadets in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," their spirit is undimmed. "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" plays Wednesday only at the Capitol theater with Maureen O'Hara supplying the love interest.

There's plenty of swift dramatic action in "I Live On Danger," the murder mystery film appearing Tuesday only at the Capitol theater, starring Chester Morris and Jean Parker with Dick Purcell, Douglas Fowley and Roger Pryor.

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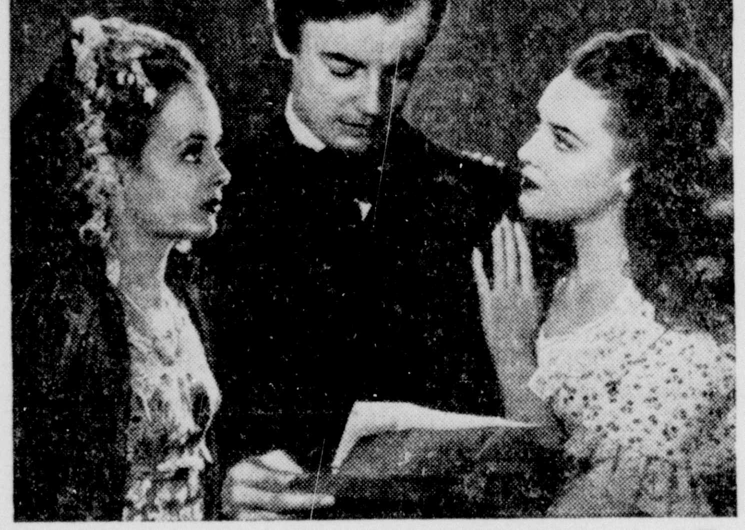

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WORKS FAST ON PAY AGREEMENTS

War Labor Board Expects To Handle 10,000 Cases Weekly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The war labor board, seeking to provide quick action on voluntary employer-employe wage agreements, is setting up machinery to handle 10,000 cases a week by using the income tax return method of accepting statements at face value with penalties for untruths.

The plans, it was explained today, were made necessary by presidential orders which handed to the board the duty of passing on wage and salary changes. Board officials estimate the wages paid by a half-million employers come within the jurisdiction and that if each employer has a wage case for review once a year it would mean about 10,000 cases a week.

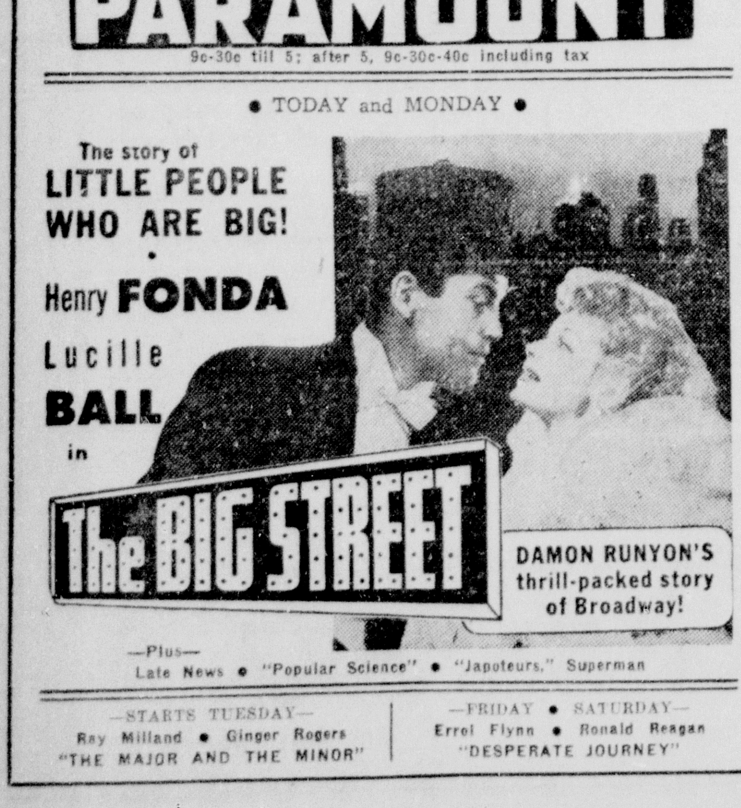
The board contemplates setting up at least ten regional offices. Their work would be coordinated closely with regional offices of the wage-hour administration and the field men of the United States conciliation service. The board has asked for the services of Carl Schedler, young assistant director of the conciliation service, to manage its regional setup.

The board is counting on keeping actual disputes to an infinitesimally small proportion of the total cases reviewed. The bulk of the cases will be applications for approval of wage adjustments reached voluntarily by employers and workers and for the most part handled on a clerical basis. Authoritative sources said that within certain limits the statistical data submitted to justify wage increases or adjustments probably will be accepted at face value, subject to complaint and investigation later in the same manner that income tax returns are accepted and liable to penalty.

Half of the board and the general counsel, Lloyd K. Garrison, are working almost exclusively on procedural and policy problems so that most cases may be disposed of regionally without ever bringing them to Washington.

◆

The army transport command is operating an intercontinental airline today that is already much larger than practical men thought possible for many years to come.



Boxoffice Opens 11:45—Phone 1567
PARAMOUNT
9c-30c till 5; after 5, 9c-30c-40c including tax
• TODAY and MONDAY •
The story of LITTLE PEOPLE WHO ARE BIG!
Henry FONDA
Lucille BALL
in
The BIG STREET
DAMON RUNYON'S thrill-packed story of Broadway!
—Plus—
Late News • "Popular Science" • "Japoteurs," Superman
—STARTS TUESDAY—
Ray Milland • Ginger Rogers
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
—FRIDAY • SATURDAY—
Errol Flynn • Ronald Reagan
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

FORM R. O. T. C.'S AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Three Such Units Are Activated By McNeese Junior College

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Setting a precedent in fitting the educational programs of high schools into the national war effort, McNeese Junior college here has activated three high school R. O. T. C. units as the foundation for combined high school-junior college military training designed to fit the 18-year-old boy for officer candidate school on completion of his junior college work.

Under the system as developed and outlined today by Dean Rodney Cline, the same courses in military science given in four-year university training can be pursued in high schools so two years training can be given in high school and the second half in college.

"What we have here in this plan is, we believe, the solution of the educational problem faced by the country because of the lowering of the draft age to 18," Dean Cline said.

"Already this program is in operation in three schools and it is being rapidly extended to others interested in solving the problem educators have in providing necessary training, military and other, for boys who face the prospect of being drafted into the armed forces when they are 18.

"As this plan is being developed, it will be possible for the high school junior to start his military education on graduation from the high school, it will be possible to continue his education at McNeese and receive the final two years of R. O. T. C. training and finish the junior college with full R. O. T. C. training."

In Lake Charles, Landry Memorial and La Grange High schools the first two years of instruction is given by men with military experience who devote part time to this work.

These civilian instructors work under the supervision of the military department of McNeese.

"In this new program, we are interested in two things," the dean said. "They are, first, the boy who needs this additional chance for education and training and, second, the nation which will need these trained youths.

"By this we mean that the youngster in high school will be given a chance to get basic knowledge of military science as outlined by the war department in its regular four-year college course.

"In so doing, he will not only be getting training which will make him ready for specialized officer training schools on completion of the full course at the college but he will be also getting valuable training in leadership, and possibly in many cases a chance to complete his high school education.

"Also, an integral part of the high school program will be training to make the boys physically fit. Dovetailing into the regular high school program, the R. O. T. C. work can be taken for the regular high school credit in physical education.

"With so many of the high school boys graduating at 16 and 17, this plan offers them a chance to have a complete course in R. O. T. C. work tucked under their belt, when they reach 18. They can start in the junior class in high school, secure two years of training there by graduation time, and then have at least a year or more at the junior college to complete their training and be ready for an officer candidate school."

12-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS CHAMPION PIG

James Ellis Kilpatrick, age 12, a 4-H club member from Okaloosa community, of Ouachita parish, exhibited the champion pig at the Northeast Louisiana district show held Friday at the fairgrounds in West Monroe.

This show is a part of the cow-sow-hen project sponsored by Sears, Roebuck Company throughout the state. In this district A. R. Wisenbaker is in charge.

Young Kilpatrick won over entrants from West Carroll, Richland, Union, Morehouse, Caldwell, Franklin and Ouachita parishes. For having the best pig in Ouachita parish he will receive a $50.00 heifer and for having the district champion, he will receive a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall.

The reserve champion was shown by the entrant from Caldwell parish. Ouachita came in for third place with young Leland Caples, of Lapine school, taking honors.

In the Ouachita parish show, which took place earlier, Wendell Lee Hicks placed third and C. B. Welch, placed fourth.

Each 4-H club member who exhibited a pig will receive 50 pure-bred baby chicks.

FIVE VOLUNTEER FOR WAAC'S HERE

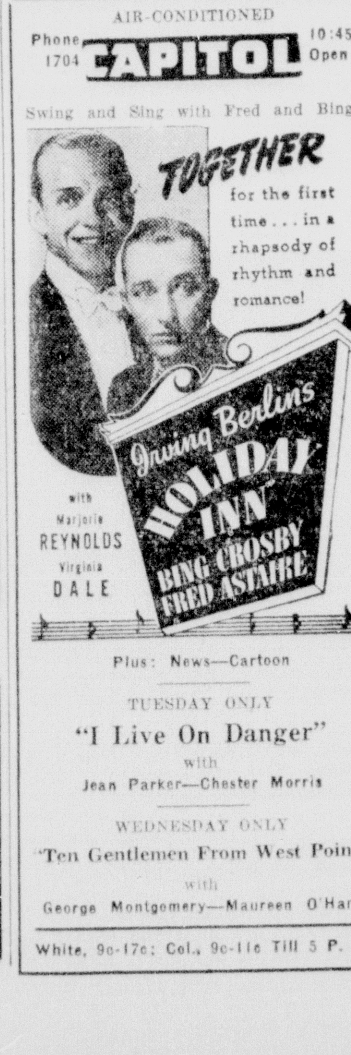
Five women from this area have been ordered to report to New Orleans for their final examination before induction into the WAAC's, it was announced Saturday by the army recruiting office in Monroe. The women, who reported to New Orleans Saturday were: Jeanette Thurman, Rayville; Kathlyn Rundell, West Monroe; W. Mae Faulkner, West Monroe; Mary E. Day, Jackson street, Monroe; and Larynelle L. Napper, Simsboro.

STRAND THEATRE Phone 9222

Sunday and Monday	Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robt. Cummings in "Kings Row"
Tuesday	Randolph Scott Elizabeth Bergner in "Paris Calling"
Wednesday and Thursday	Joan Bennett Franchot Tone in "The Wife Takes A Flyer"
Friday	William Tracy, Joe Sawyer in "About Face"
Saturday	William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Riders of the Timberland"

RIALTO Phone 9127 THEATRE

Sunday and Monday	Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Ann Miller in "True to the Army"
Tuesday and Wednesday	Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars —in— "Nazi Agent"
Thursday and Friday	Buck Jones, Tim McCoy —in— "Below the Border"
Saturday	Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling, Virginia Weidler in "This Time for Keeps"



AIR-CONDITIONED
Phone 1704 CAPITOL 10:45 Open
Swing and Sing with Fred and Bing!
TOGETHER for the first time . . . in a rhapsody of rhythm and romance!
Irving Berlin's HOLIDAY INN BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE
with Marjorie REYNOLDS Virginia DALE
Plus: News—Cartoon
TUESDAY ONLY
"I Live On Danger"
with
Jean Parker—Chester Morris
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
with
George Montgomery—Maureen O'Hara
White, 9c-17c; Col., 9c-11c Till 5 P. M.

PRIORITY IS NOW EASIER TO SECURE

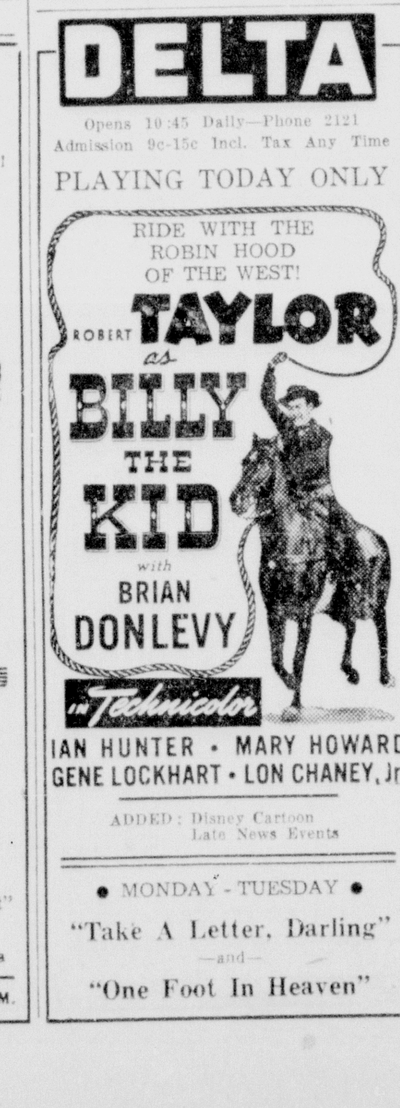
Securing priorities for materials needed to renovate homes to create new apartments so badly needed in Monroe will be easier in the future than it has been in the past, George Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

Scores of furnished apartments are still needed if Monroe is to solve its housing problem, Mr. Holland stated. Persons who have any unused rooms in their homes are urged to consider the possibilities of creating apartments by the addition of a kitchenette and shower. Materials for such renovation would not exceed $200.

Full information on how to secure priority and the forms to be filled out are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. A representative from the War Production board is in the office every Friday to assist in the filling out of the applications.

◆

The oil refining capacity of the United States is 4,700,000 barrels daily.

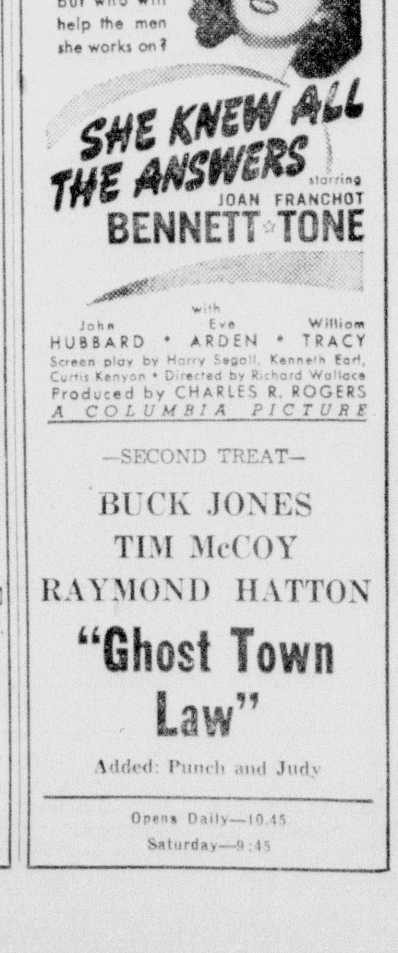


DELTA
Opens 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
PLAYING TODAY ONLY
RIDE WITH THE ROBIN HOOD OF THE WEST!
ROBERT TAYLOR as BILLY THE KID
with BRIAN DONLEVY
in Technicolor
IAN HUNTER • MARY HOWARD
GENE LOCKHART • LON CHANEY, Jr.
ADDED: Disney Cartoon Late News Events
• MONDAY - TUESDAY •
"Take A Letter, Darling"
—and—
"One Foot In Heaven"

N. J. C. LIBRARY OPENS AT NIGHT

Starting Monday, October 26, the library at Northeast Junior college will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. to accommodate men from the AAF Navigation school, it was announced Saturday by the librarian, Miss Mary Clay.

Miss Clay effected the arrangement through Captain Culpepper.



JOY Phone 1610 9c - 11c
NOW PLAYING
HEAVEN WILL PROTECT THIS WORKING GIRL . . .
but who will help the men she works on?
SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS
starring JOAN BENNETT ☆ FRANCHOT TONE
with John HUBBARD • Eve ARDEN • William TRACY
Screen play by Harry Segall, Kenneth Earl, Curtis Kenyon • Directed by Richard Wallace
Produced by CHARLES R. ROGERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
—SECOND TREAT—
BUCK JONES
TIM McCOY
RAYMOND HATTON
"Ghost Town Law"
Added: Punch and Judy
Opens Daily—10:45
Saturday—9:45

Which will they be . . . VALUABLE CITIZENS or SOCIAL DERELICTS ?

The Answer Lies In Our Hands! Let's Help to Give Them a Fighting Chance to Win Their Places In Society

Let's give their characters a chance to grow—through healthy bodies and sound minds—Let's give them inspiring guidance and healthy activities outside of their own meager environment! One of the main services performed by organizations supported by your Community Chest is that of character-building. Adults, as well as children, who would otherwise drift into bad associations—to a life of idleness, disease, possibly of crime—are moulded into finer citizens by the inspiring guidance and valuable interests sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council, and many other worthy organizations. Drop around to their headquarters—see for yourself the invaluable work they are doing—see actual cases of fine people, good people, self-respecting people now—who would otherwise have gone astray and become social liabilities.

Your Community Chest makes possible these active, vital forces in moulding American spirit and character. Let's keep them alive—that the hungry may be fed, the unsheltered may be clothed and housed, that weak bodies be made strong. GIVE freely and willingly, please, to your Community Chest that these nine organizations may continue to function. We appeal to you for assistance! GIVE, that America may be a saner, stronger, healthier place in which to live!

The Funds You Give Are Carefully Allocated to Go Where They Will Do the Most Good in Your Community . . .

Men and women who are sensitive to the crying needs of this community—who have carefully studied and thought and planned how to remedy the situation—in the most efficient and economical way possible—allocate and apportion the funds you give through the Community Chest. You may be sure that this money is used to the best advantage—that every expenditure is a worthy one, giving definite, tangible results. Thorough planning and research eliminates any possibility of waste. Your Community Chest is merely the distributing center, through which funds are collected at one time for the nine organizations elsewhere listed—organizations, which you will agree, have proved their usefulness throughout their years of existence.

Food, shelter, clothing are provided for the aged. When advisable they are placed in Homes supported by Community Chest Funds.

Win
the
Battle
for the
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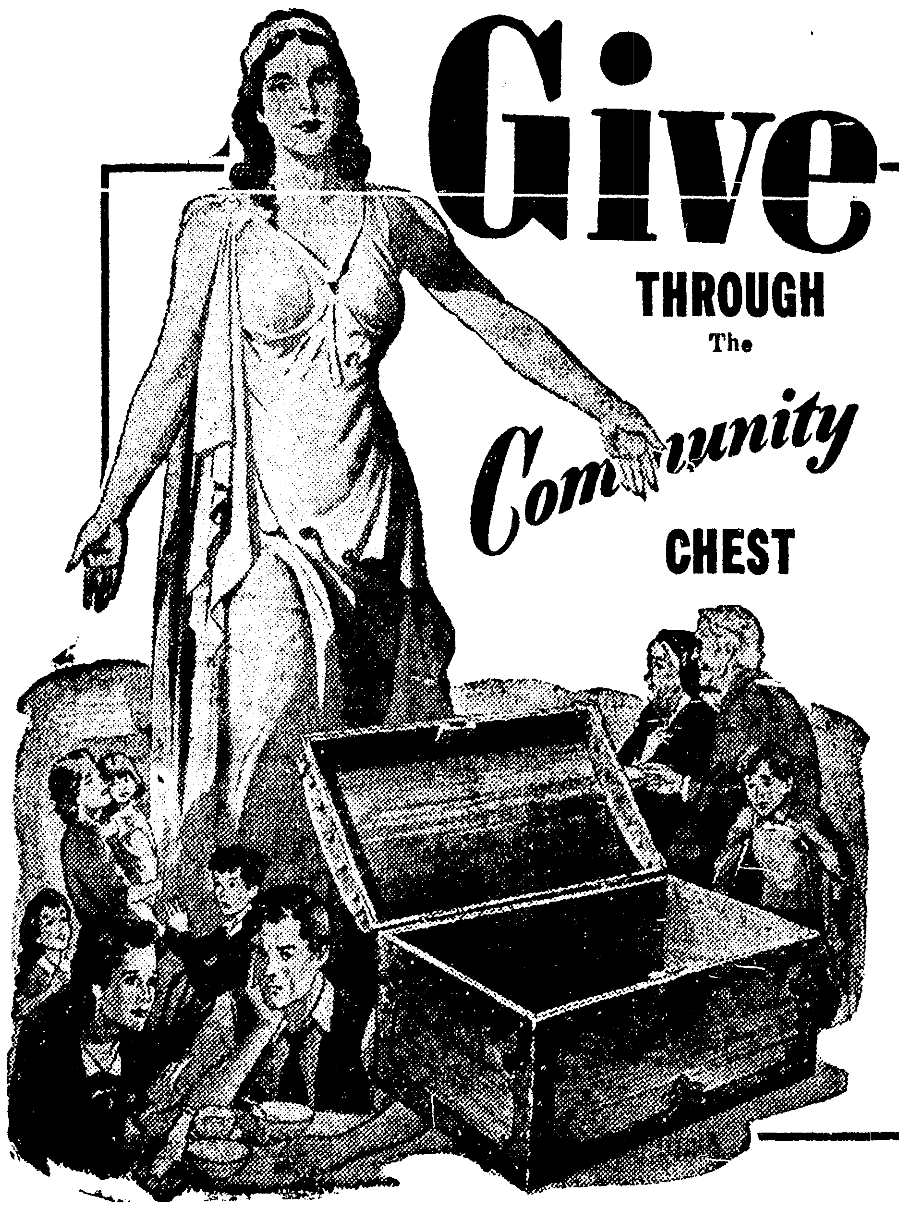
On the Home
Front

Temporary housing and employment aid is given to the homeless, with funds from the Community Chest. Help change someone's "luck."



Give
THROUGH
The
Community
CHEST

To These Nine Deserving Organizations

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- Young Women's Christian Assn.
- Crippled Children's Assn.
- Salvation Army
- Social Service Exchange
- Monroe Maternity Clinic
- West Monroe Welfare Assn.
- Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council
- Colored Community Welfare Assn.

Twin City Community Chest

VIRGINIA HOTEL BUILDING

WOOD THOMPSON, Chairman

Advisory Committee
C. M. STRAUSS
A. R. WISENBAKER
MRS. F. J. COX
F. J. COX
DR. WM. BENDEL
CLYDE BROWN

M. S. BIEDENHARN
A. BLUMENTHAL
IRA CAGLE
D. L. DAVIDSON
BEN DOWNING
WILSON EWING
W. L. ETHRIDGE

JOHN FOX
JOHN GORDON
DR. J. Q. GRAVES
J. G. HICKS
W. W. KELLOGG
A. K. KILPATRICK
J. C. LINER, JR.

HERMAN MASUR
SIG MASUR
C. D. OAKLEY
SAM RUBIN
JOHN SHERROUSE
LEON SUGAR
J. W. WARREN

West Monroe, La.
W. R. YOUNGER, Chairman

MAYOR MONK GOLSON
LEE HAWKINS
TOM HICKS

M. C. McDONALD
PAUL REISING

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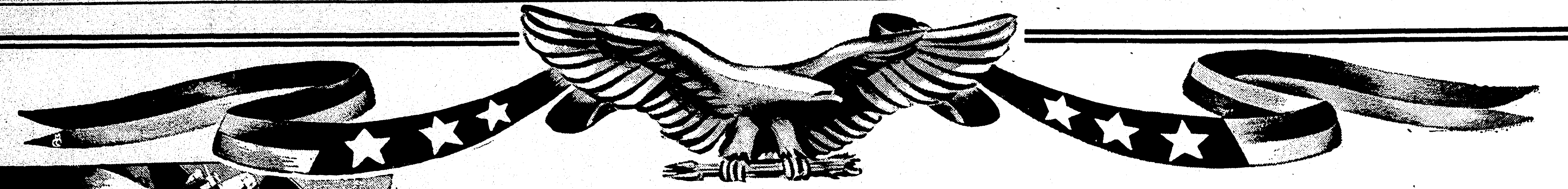

THE GOVERNMENT SAYS:

GASOLINE RATIONING

Starts NOVEMBER 22nd

It's Patriotic to Share Your Car With Your Friends and Your Neighbors!

CAR STICKERS FREE

Ask your favorite service station for a "share-a-ride" sticker. There are 25 service stations in Monroe and West Monroe supplied with "share a ride" stickers. Ask for them, place one on your windshield.

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Car owners! Put your car to work for Uncle Sam and Victory! Every passenger car in America is an important link in our transportation system and it must be used for war-winning purposes. Form a car-sharing group in your neighborhood NOW! Take as many neighbors to work as your car will hold; they'll take you next time. When you go to the movies, shopping, to church, or take the children to school . . . use one car instead of four!

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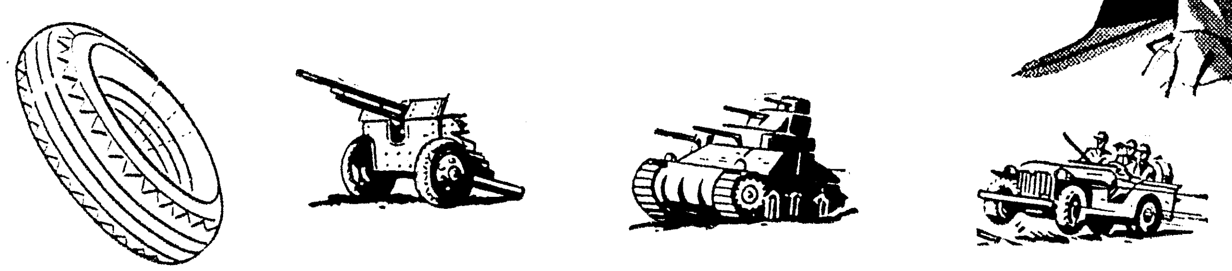

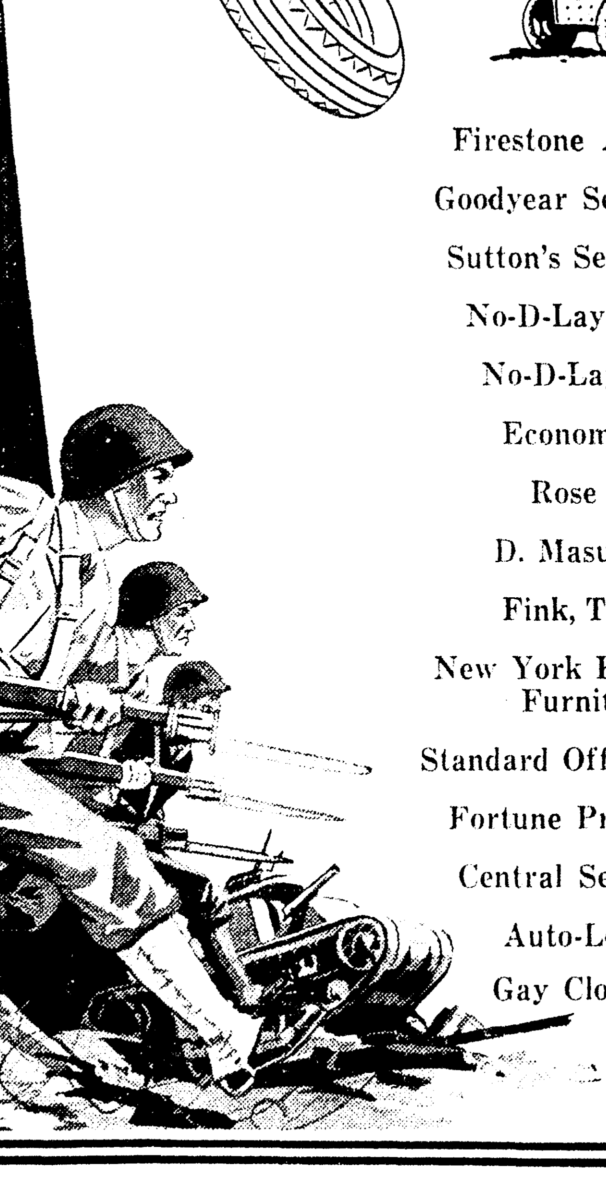

Firestone Auto Supply	Hicks Transfer Co.
Goodyear Service Station	Bella Scherck Davidson
Sutton's Service Station	City of Monroe
No-D-Lay Shoe Shop	United Electric Service Co., Inc.
No-D-Lay Cleaners	Joy Theatre
Economy Oil Co.	Central Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Rose Oil Co.	George Guerriero Insurance Agency, Inc.
D. Masur & Sons	North Louisiana Wholesale Oil & Gas Co., Inc.
Fink, The Tailor	Rush's Esso Service Station
New York Hardware and Furniture Co.	Milton Coverdale SHERIFF
Standard Office Supply Co.	Bert Coverdale TAX ASSESSOR
Fortune Premium Beer	Acme Beverage Co.
Central Service No. 2	Burger Beer & Ale
Auto-Lec Stores	
Gay Clothing Co.	

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SHARE YOUR CAR for club meetings, lunches, theater dates, and volunteer war work. If you have friends who own cars too, arrange to rotate each car's use. One car one week, a different car the next. That way each car will be able to last longer.

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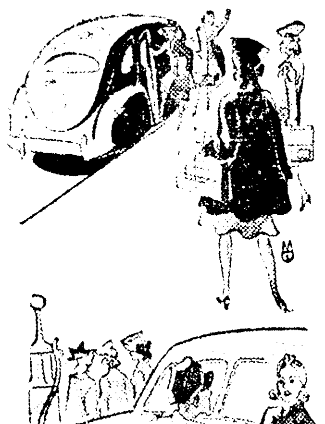

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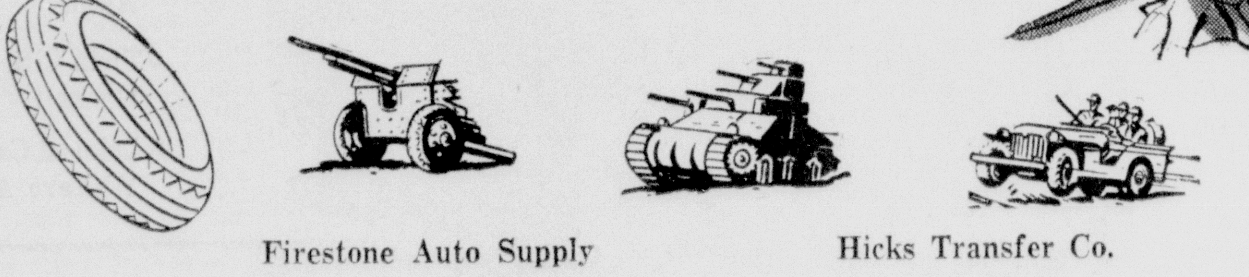

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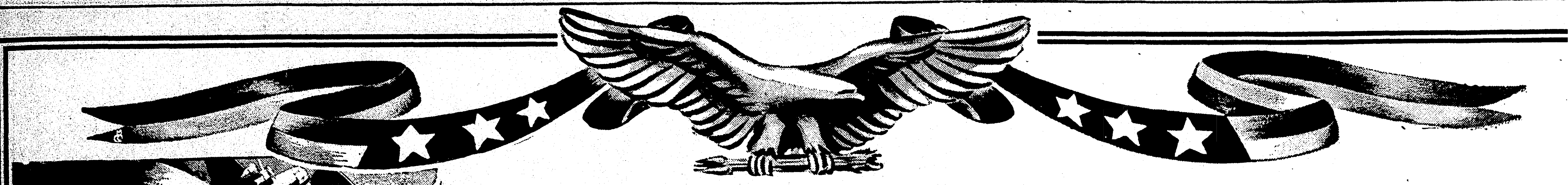

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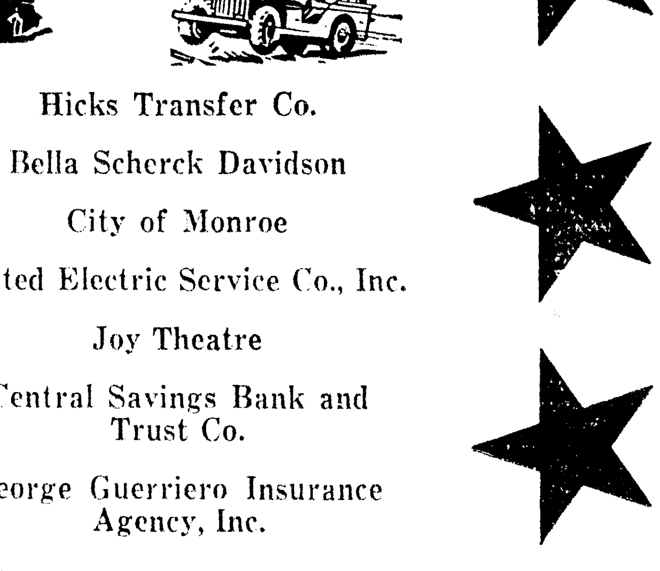

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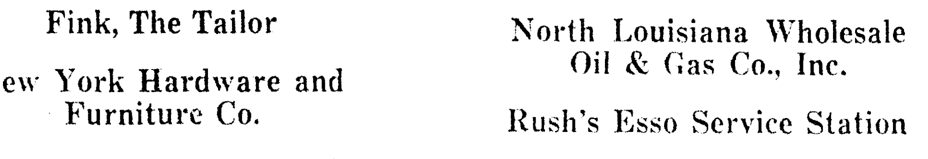

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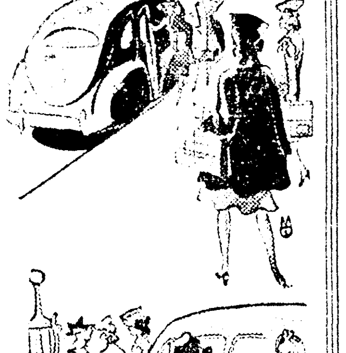
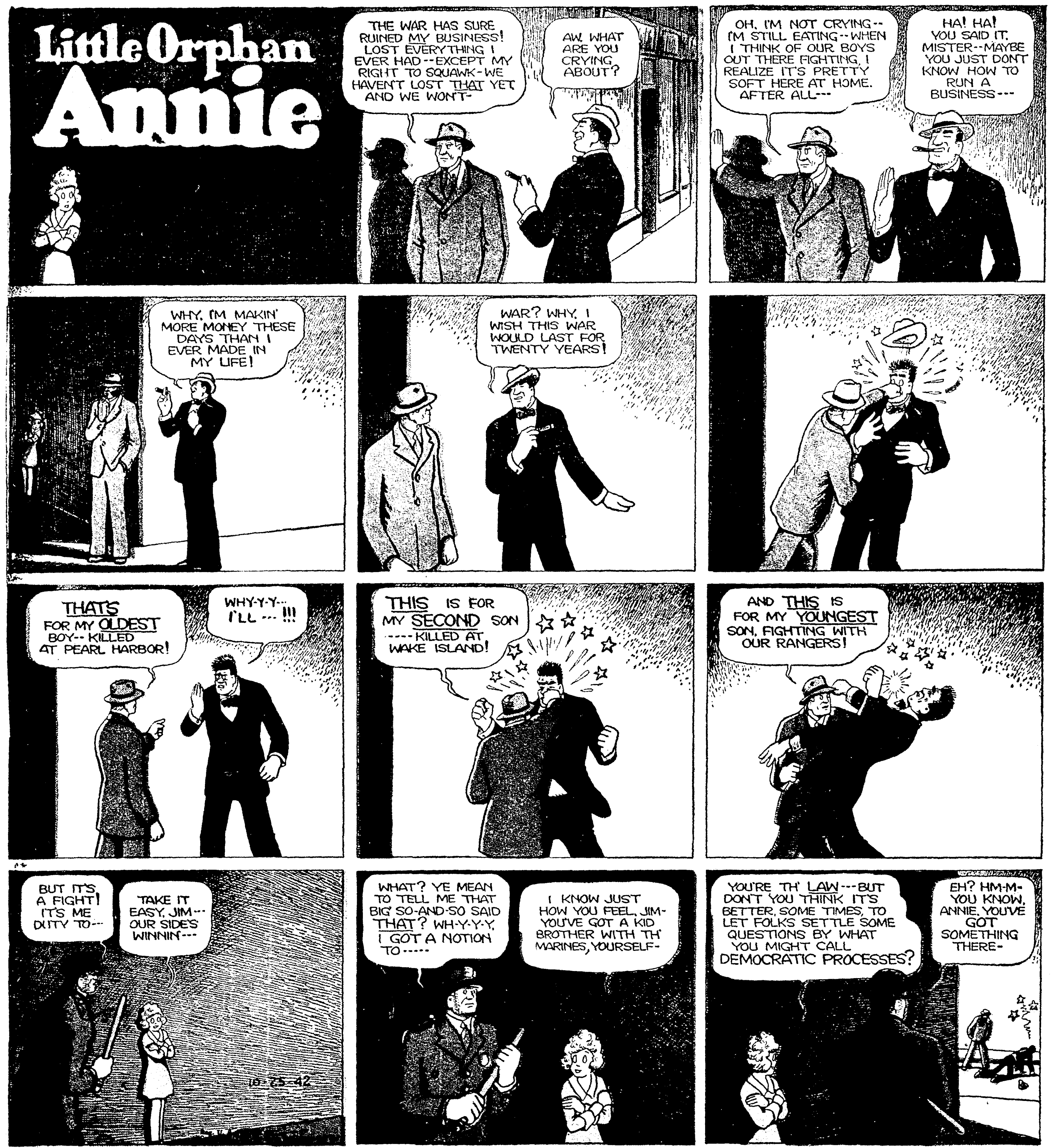
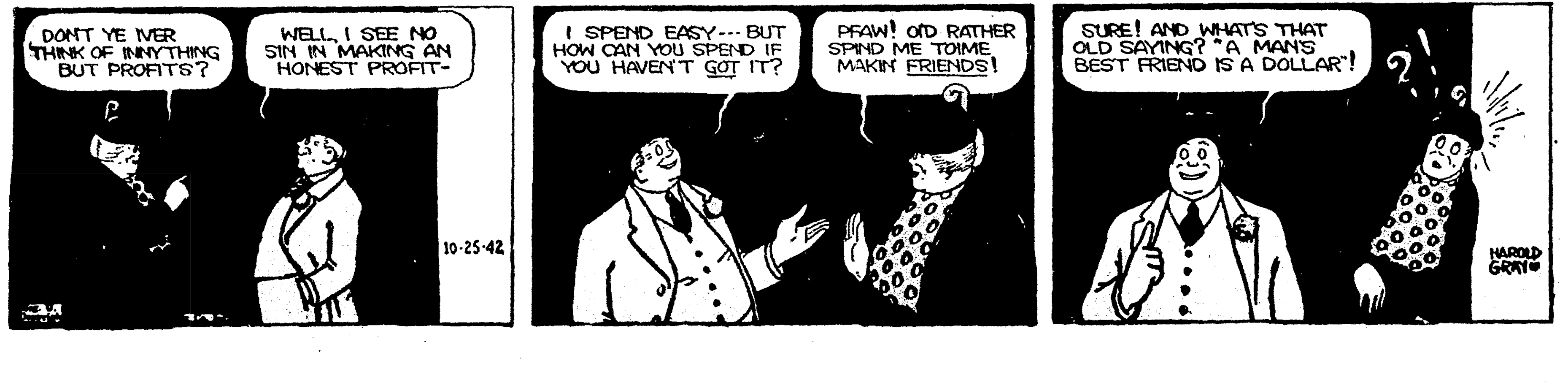


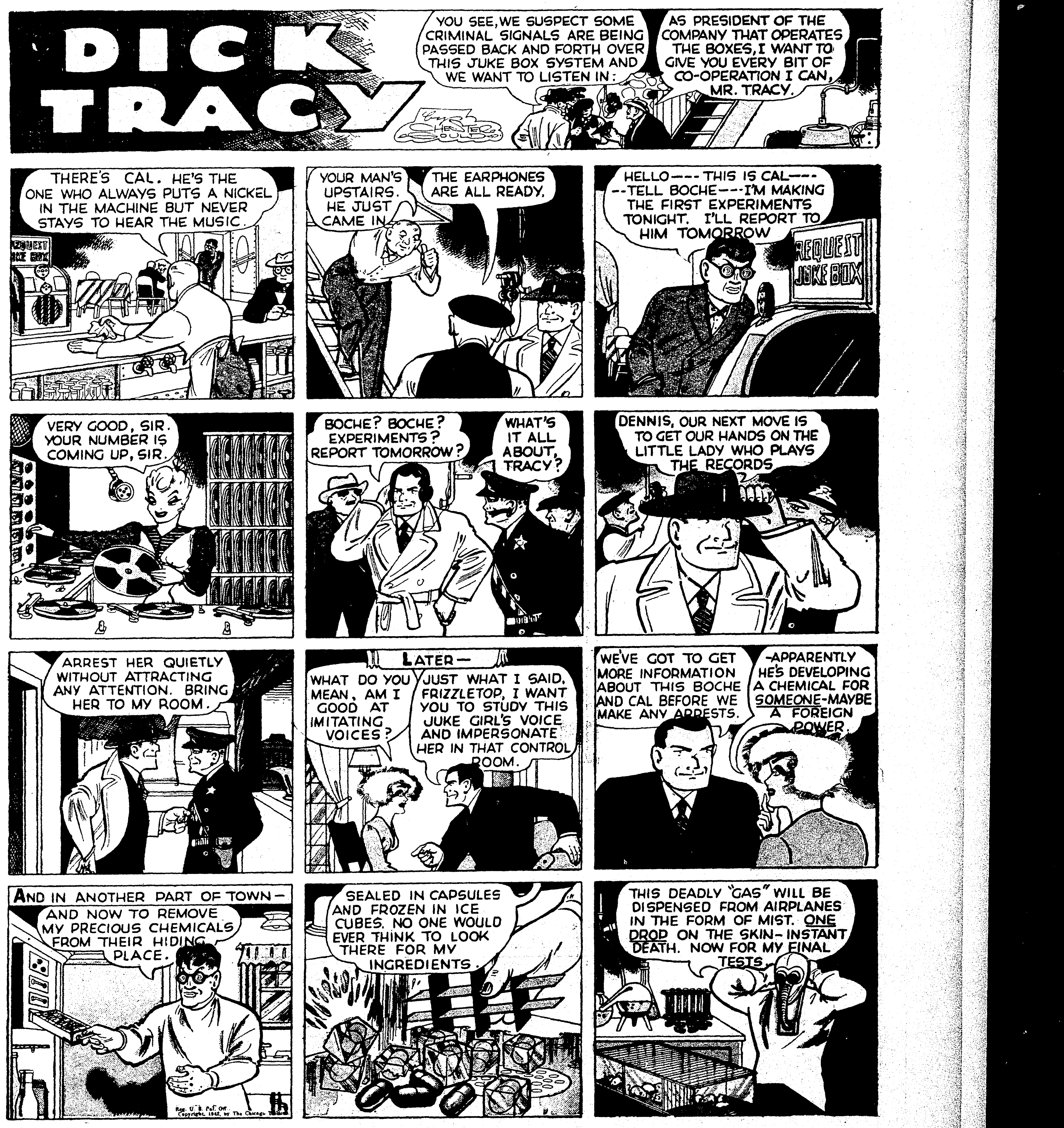
SPARE YOUR CAR by having it checked frequently at your favorite service station: take care of minor repairs as soon as they become necessary. Attendants are glad to honor your ration card.

KEEP 'EM GOING!


Little Orphan Annie
THE WAR HAS SURE RUINED MY BUSINESS! LOST EVERYTHING I EVER HAD--EXCEPT MY RIGHT TO SQUAWK-WE HAVEN'T LOST THAT YET, AND WE WON'T-
AW, WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?
OH, I'M NOT CRYING-- I'M STILL EATING--WHEN I THINK OF OUR BOYS OUT THERE FIGHTING, I REALIZE IT'S PRETTY SOFT HERE AT HOME. AFTER ALL---
HA! HA! YOU SAID IT, MISTER--MAYBE YOU JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO RUN A BUSINESS---
WHY, I'M MAKIN' MORE MONEY THESE DAYS THAN I EVER MADE IN MY LIFE!
WAR? WHY, I WISH THIS WAR WOULD LAST FOR TWENTY YEARS!
THAT'S FOR MY OLDEST BOY-- KILLED AT PEARL HARBOR!
WHY-Y-Y-- I'LL ---!!!
THIS IS FOR MY SECOND SON ----KILLED AT WAKE ISLAND!
AND THIS IS FOR MY YOUNGEST SON, FIGHTING WITH OUR RANGERS!
BUT IT'S A FIGHT! IT'S ME DUTY TO---
TAKE IT EASY, JIM--- OUR SIDES WINNIN'---
10-25-42
WHAT? YE MEAN TO TELL ME THAT BIG SO-AND-SO SAID THAT? WHY-Y-Y, I GOT A NOTION TO-----
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, JIM-- YOU'VE GOT A KID BROTHER WITH TH' MARINES, YOURSELF-
YOU'RE TH' LAW---BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT'S BETTER, SOME TIMES, TO LET FOLKS SETTLE SOME QUESTIONS BY WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES?
EH? HM-M- YOU KNOW, ANNIE, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE-

Maw Green


DON'T YE IVER THINK OF INNYTHING BUT PROFITS?
WELL, I SEE NO SIN IN MAKING AN HONEST PROFIT-
10-25-42
I SPEND EASY--- BUT HOW CAN YOU SPEND IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT IT?
PFAW! O'ID RATHER SPIND ME TOIME MAKIN' FRIENDS!
SURE! AND WHAT'S THAT OLD SAYING? "A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS A DOLLAR"!
HAROLD GRAY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AS PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY THAT OPERATES THE BOXES, I WANT TO GIVE YOU EVERY BIT OF CO-OPERATION I CAN, MR. TRACY.
THERE'S CAL. HE'S THE ONE WHO ALWAYS PUTS A NICKEL IN THE MACHINE BUT NEVER STAYS TO HEAR THE MUSIC.
YOUR MAN'S UPSTAIRS. HE JUST CAME IN.
THE EARPHONES ARE ALL READY.
HELLO--- THIS IS CAL--- --TELL BOCHE---I'M MAKING THE FIRST EXPERIMENTS TONIGHT. I'LL REPORT TO HIM TOMORROW
REQUEST JUKE BOX
VERY GOOD, SIR. YOUR NUMBER IS COMING UP, SIR.
BOCHE? BOCHE? EXPERIMENTS? REPORT TOMORROW?
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, TRACY?
DENNIS, OUR NEXT MOVE IS TO GET OUR HANDS ON THE LITTLE LADY WHO PLAYS THE RECORDS
ARREST HER QUIETLY WITHOUT ATTRACTING ANY ATTENTION. BRING HER TO MY ROOM.
LATER—
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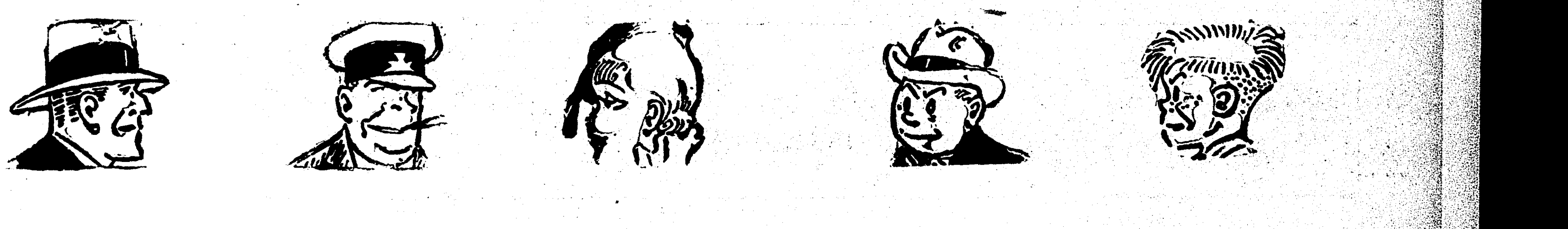

e Boy Will Die
'ou Fail? Gather
t Scrap!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RMY

TISH ARMY 'EMPTING TO 'IDEN WEDGES

in Two Axis Defense es And Are Attacking Third

ACTIVITY GROWS

in Airmen Make Ef- To Ward Off Ter- ic Bombardment

By Don Whitehead

, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pressing its
Britain's army of the Nile
German and Italian attempts
the gaps driven into the El
line, and moved infantry,
id mobile artillery forward
ider strong aerial cover for
ected test of strength with
arshal Rommel's main tank

of the battle still was being
n the air where the "Black
' squadron of United States
shot down four of yesterday's
g of seven axis planes.
States bombers and fighter-
joined British squadrons in
unceasing assault upon Rom-
ssing tanks, his lines of sup-
his grimly beset defense sys-
ie 40-mile battle belt between
ra salt marshes and the sea.
ront dispatches indicated that
sh eighth army had pene-
ell into the axis advance sys-
minefields, barbed wire bar-
strongpoints and were fan-
toward his main defense cen-

dispatches published in Lon-
spapers said two axis defense
been overrun in one sector
o-mile advance, half way
the enemy defenses.)
munique said armored units
sides had been involved in
ry engagements, and report-
"the enemy was unable to
our troops from the areas al-
ined."
6 p. m. yesterday, the war
announced, 1,450 German and
risoners had been taken."
Black Scorpions," operating
esert base, reported shooting
ir and damaging three axis
s over the El Alamein battle-
he Germans and Italians sent
planes in an attempt to ward
bombing and strafing. Only
l plane was lost in the sharp
fought all the way from 16,-
down to 1,500.
ng French forces with the
my were described in Lon-
he largest French force yet
ipate in the north African
s. They are commanded by
De Larminat and include
einforcements under Briga-

ntinued on Second Page)

RE SUPPLIES NT TO CANAL

Task Force Escorts od-Sized Convoy Into Port

D DESTROYER LEADER,
Escort to Panama, a recent
—More supplies and equip-
ve been delivered—through
treacherous waters—to
or the defenders of the vital
anal!

e sum-up as a United States
k force escorts a good-sized
nto port after a trip free
skirmish with Axis under-
lers.

task unit leader—a destroy-
ps intact a record of hun-
ships convoyed safely, not a
lost—in upwards of a half-
scort duty in many sectors.
of once again that the United
clearing the blue Caribbean
enace of Nazi U-boats, and
ies now are steaming safely
nts where they will do the

n June, Axis submarines
eir major activity from the
Caribbean and for the first
s of the month they sent
ations cargo ships beneath
at a rate of more than one
e ships were lost in a single

nvoying was introduced to
and the enemy subs found
turning.
boats still patrol the area—
sighted within range of this
hile it was at sea—but the
ve shown little interest in
a convoy protected by war-
ed with secret listening de-
a speedy set-up for loosing
oth-charges.
d appear that most of the
playing a game of watchful
or the few unescorted ships

tinued on Second Page)

OLDIER DROWNS

LLE, La., Oct. 26.—(AP)—
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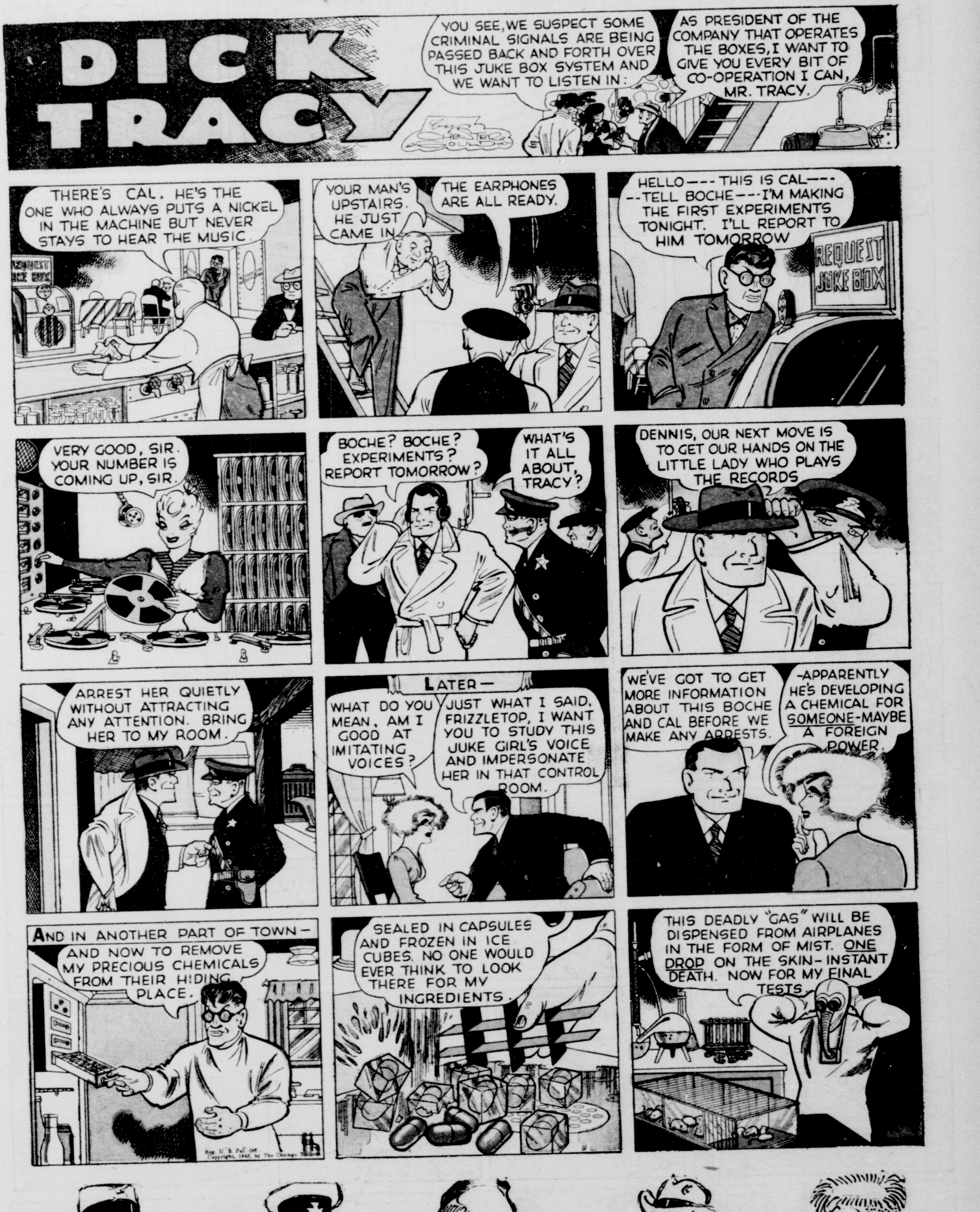
Private John C. French,
Ind., in Whisky Chitto Creek
rtown. His father is Charles
oute 5, Lebanon.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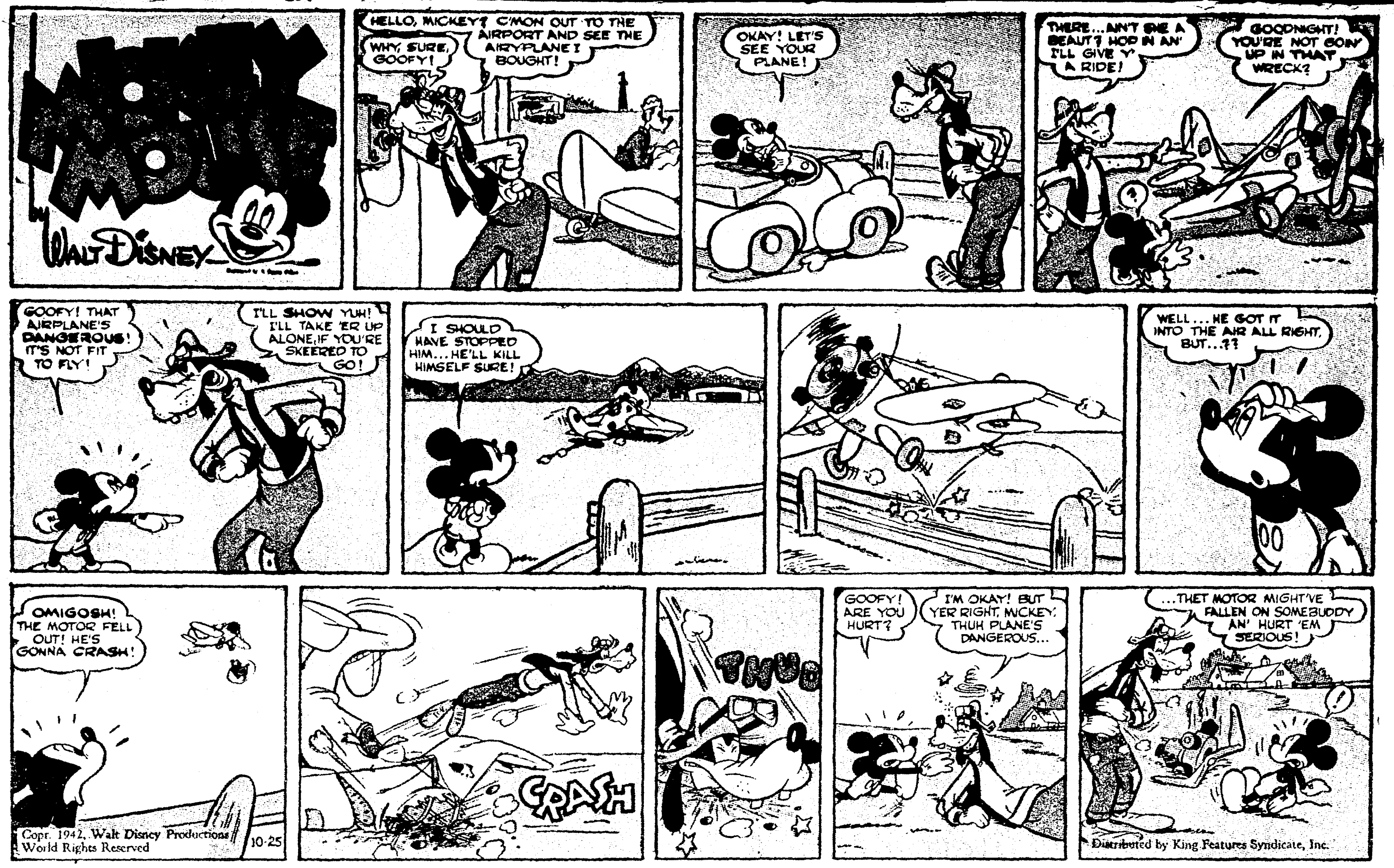
MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
HELLO, MICKEY? C'MON OUT TO THE AIRPORT AND SEE THE AIRYPLANE I BOUGHT!
WHY, SURE, GOOFY!
OKAY! LET'S SEE YOUR PLANE!
THERE... AIN'T SHE A BEAUT? HOP IN AN' I'LL GIVE Y' A RIDE!
GOODNIGHT! YOU'RE NOT GOIN' UP IN THAT WRECK?
GOOFY! THAT AIRPLANE'S DANGEROUS! IT'S NOT FIT TO FLY!
I'LL SHOW YUH! I'LL TAKE 'ER UP ALONE, IF YOU'RE SKEERED TO GO!
I SHOULD HAVE STOPPED HIM... HE'LL KILL HIMSELF SURE!
WELL... HE GOT IT INTO THE AIR ALL RIGHT, BUT...??
OMIGOSH! THE MOTOR FELL OUT! HE'S GONNA CRASH!
CRASH
THUD
GOOFY! ARE YOU HURT?
I'M OKAY! BUT YER RIGHT, MICKEY. THUH PLANE'S DANGEROUS...
...THET MOTOR MIGHT'VE FALLEN ON SOMEBUDDY AN' HURT 'EM SERIOUS!
10-25

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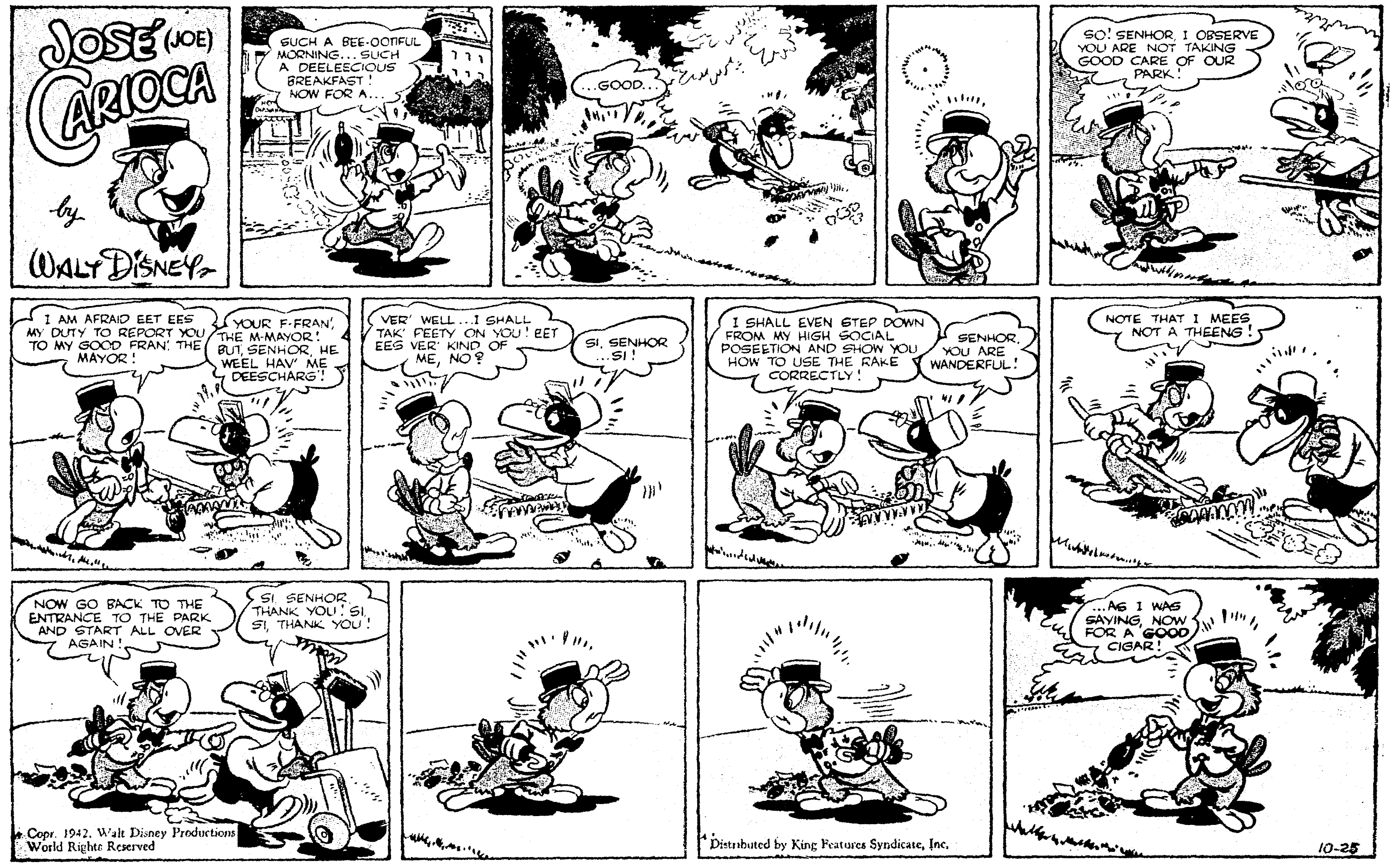
JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA
by WALT DISNEY
SUCH A BEE-OOTIFUL MORNING... SUCH A DEELEECIOUS BREAKFAST! NOW FOR A...
...GOOD...
SO! SENHOR, I OBSERVE YOU ARE NOT TAKING GOOD CARE OF OUR PARK!
I AM AFRAID EET EES MY DUTY TO REPORT YOU TO MY GOOD FRAN', THE MAYOR!
YOUR F-FRAN', THE M-MAYOR! BUT, SENHOR, HE WEEL HAV' ME DEESCHARG'!
VER' WELL... I SHALL TAK' PEETY ON YOU! EET EES VER' KIND OF ME, NO?
SI, SENHOR ...SI!
I SHALL EVEN STEP DOWN FROM MY HIGH SOCIAL POSEETION AND SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THE RAKE CORRECTLY!
SENHOR, YOU ARE WANDERFUL!
NOTE THAT I MEES NOT A THEENG!
NOW GO BACK TO THE ENTRANCE TO THE PARK AND START ALL OVER AGAIN!
SI, SENHOR, THANK YOU! SI, SI, THANK YOU!
...AS I WAS SAYING, NOW FOR A GOOD CIGAR!
10-25

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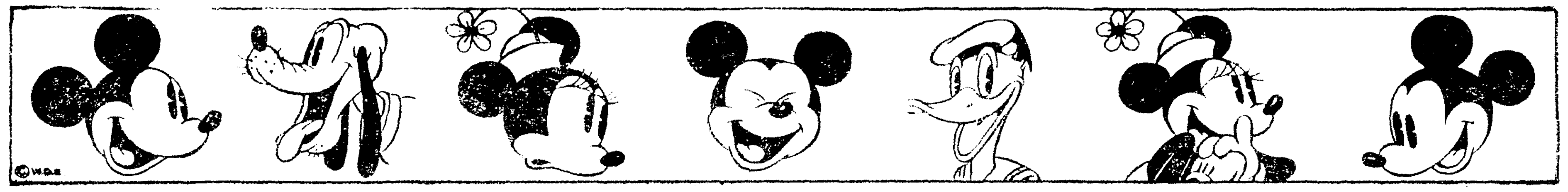

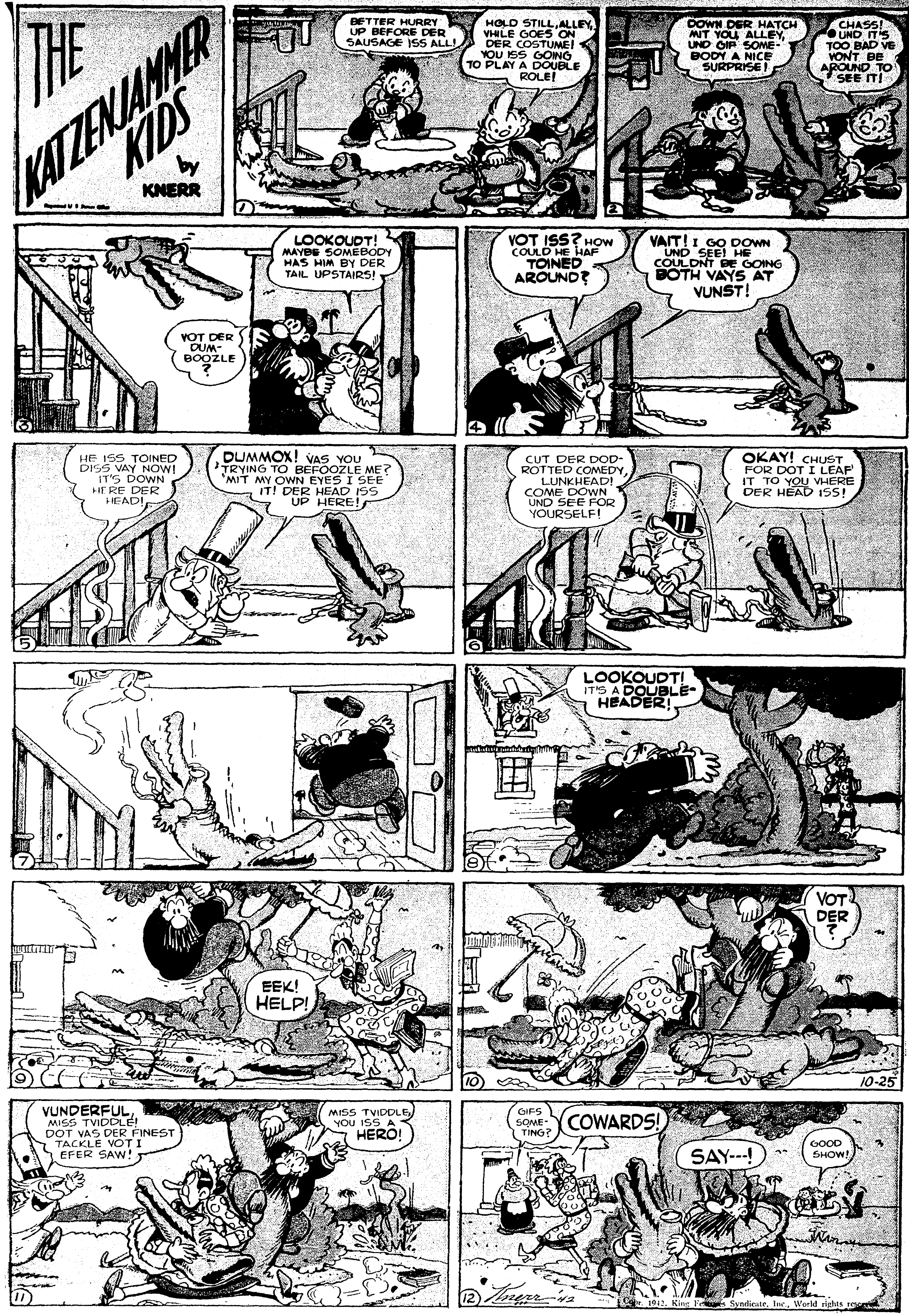
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
by KNERR
BETTER HURRY UP BEFORE DER SAUSAGE ISS ALL!
HOLD STILL, ALLEY, VHILE GOES ON DER COSTUME! YOU ISS GOING TO PLAY A DOUBLE ROLE!
DOWN DER HATCH MIT YOU, ALLEY, UND GIF SOMEBODY A NICE SURPRISE!
CHASS! UND IT'S TOO BAD VE VON'T BE AROUND TO SEE IT!
LOOKOUDT! MAYBE SOMEBODY HAS HIM BY DER TAIL UPSTAIRS!
VOT DER DUMBOOZLE?
VOT ISS? HOW COULD HE HAF TOINED AROUND?
VAIT! I GO DOWN UND SEE! HE COULDN'T BE GOING BOTH VAYS AT VUNST!
HE ISS TOINED DISS VAY NOW! IT'S DOWN HERE DER HEAD!
DUMMOX! VAS YOU TRYING TO BEFOOZLE ME? MIT MY OWN EYES I SEE IT! DER HEAD ISS UP HERE!
CUT DER DOD-ROTTED COMEDY, LUNKHEAD! COME DOWN UND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
OKAY! CHUST FOR DOT I LEAF IT TO YOU VHERE DER HEAD ISS!
LOOKOUDT! IT'S A DOUBLE-HEADER!
EEK! HELP!
VOT DER?
10-25
VUNDERFUL, MISS TVIDDLE! DOT VAS DER FINEST TACKLE VOT I EFER SAW!
MISS TVIDDLE, YOU ISS A HERO!
GIFS SOMETING?
COWARDS!
SAY---!
GOOD SHOW!
Knerr '42

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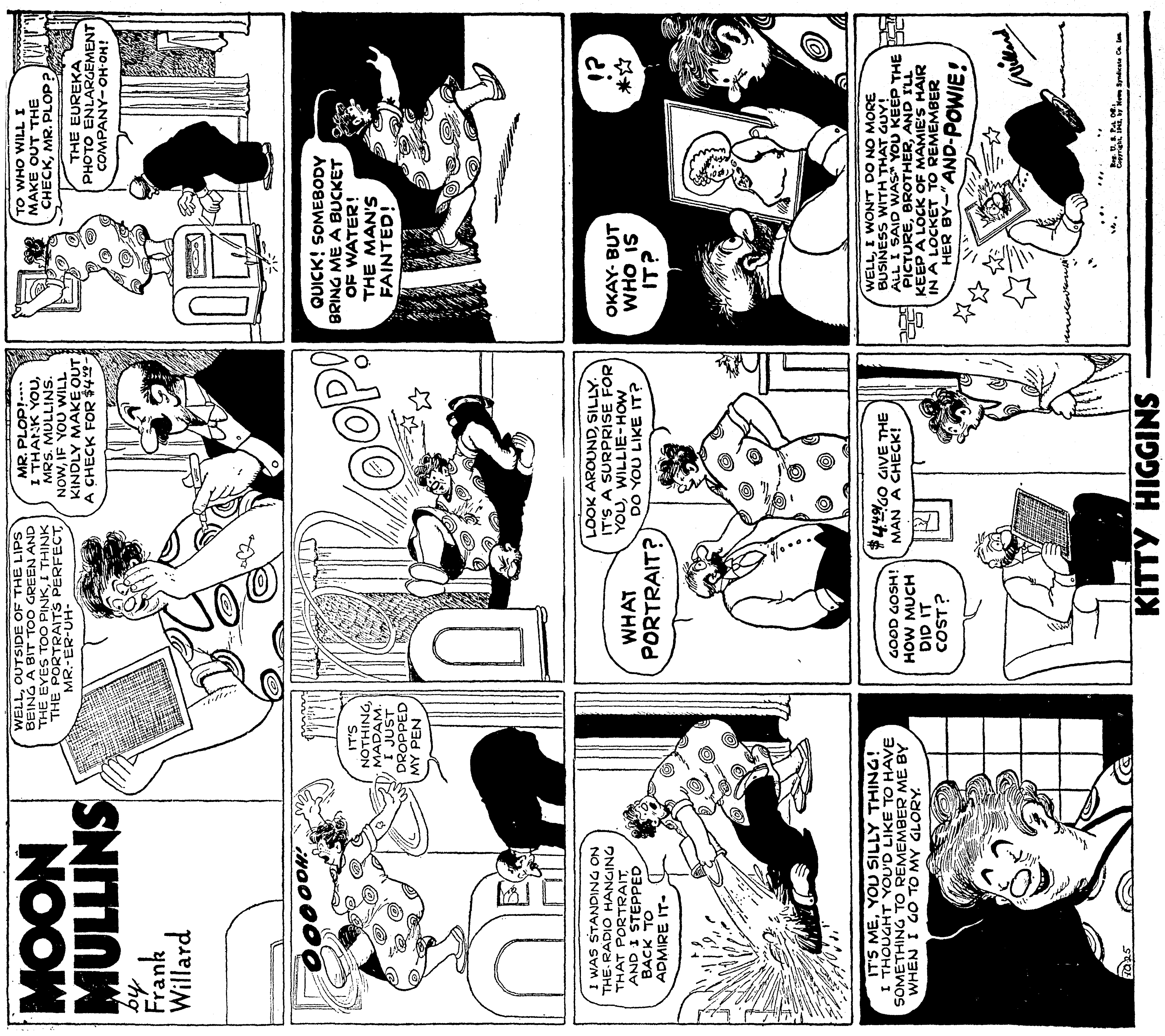
MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
WELL, OUTSIDE OF THE LIPS BEING A BIT TOO GREEN AND THE EYES TOO PINK, I THINK THE PORTRAITS PERFECT, MR.-ER-UH-
MR. PLOP!---- I THANK YOU, MRS. MULLINS. NOW, IF YOU WILL KINDLY MAKE OUT A CHECK FOR $4.98
TO WHO WILL I MAKE OUT THE CHECK, MR. PLOP?
THE EUREKA PHOTO ENLARGEMENT COMPANY-OH-OH!
OOOOOOH!
IT'S NOTHING, MADAM. I JUST DROPPED MY PEN
WHOOP!
QUICK! SOMEBODY BRING ME A BUCKET OF WATER! THE MAN'S FAINTED!
I WAS STANDING ON THE RADIO HANGING THAT PORTRAIT, AND I STEPPED BACK TO ADMIRE IT-
WHAT PORTRAIT?
LOOK AROUND, SILLY. IT'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU, WILLIE-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
OKAY- BUT WHO IS IT?
!? *☆
IT'S ME, YOU SILLY THING! I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY WHEN I GO TO MY GLORY.
10-25
GOOD GOSH! HOW MUCH DID IT COST?
$4.98 GO GIVE THE MAN A CHECK!
WELL, I WON'T DO NO MORE BUSINESS WITH THAT GUY! ALL I SAID WAS "YOU KEEP THE PICTURE, BROTHER, AND I'LL KEEP A LOCK OF MAMIE'S HAIR IN A LOCKET TO REMEMBER HER BY—" AND-POWIE!
Willard
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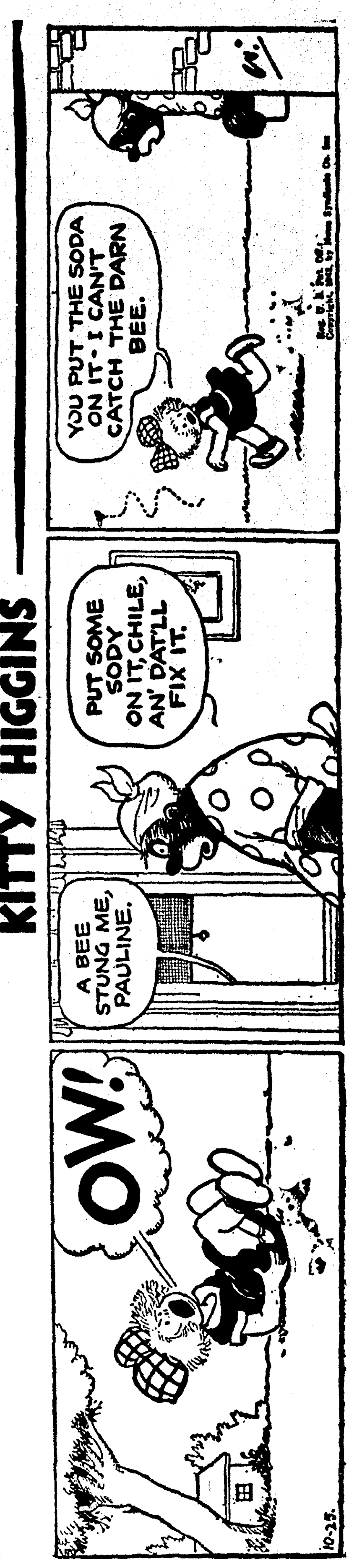
KITTY HIGGINS
OW!
10-25.
A BEE STUNG ME, PAULINE.
PUT SOME SODY ON IT, CHILE, AN' DAT'LL FIX IT.
YOU PUT THE SODA ON IT- I CAN'T CATCH THE DARN BEE.
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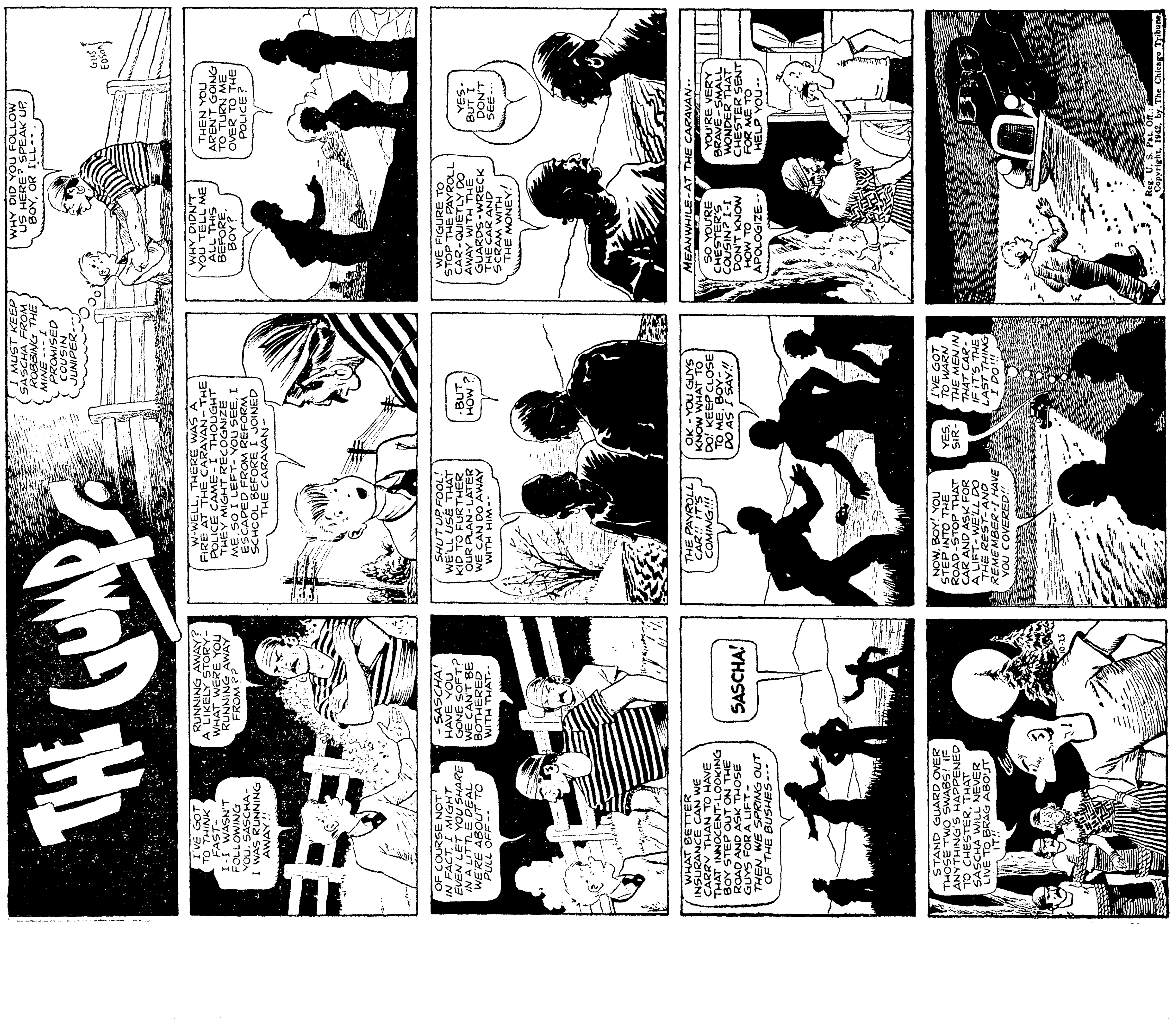
THE GUMPS
I MUST KEEP SASCHA FROM ROBBING THE MINE --- I PROMISED COUSIN JUNIPER---
WHY DID YOU FOLLOW US HERE? SPEAK UP, BOY, OR I'LL--
GUS EDSON
I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST- I- I WASN'T FOLLOWING YOU, SASCHA- I WAS RUNNING AWAY!!
RUNNING AWAY? A LIKELY STORY- WHAT WERE YOU RUNNING AWAY FROM??
W-WELL, THERE WAS A FIRE AT THE CARAVAN- THE POLICE CAME- I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT RECOGNIZE ME, SO I LEFT- YOU SEE, I ESCAPED FROM REFORM SCHOOL BEFORE I JOINED THE CARAVAN-
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ALL THIS BEFORE, BOY?
THEN YOU AREN'T GOING TO TURN ME OVER TO THE POLICE?
OF COURSE NOT! IN FACT, I MIGHT EVEN LET YOU SHARE IN A LITTLE DEAL WE'RE ABOUT TO PULL OFF--
-SASCHA! HAVE YOU GONE SOFT? WE CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH THAT--
SHUT UP FOOL! WE'LL USE THAT KID TO FURTHER OUR PLAN- LATER WE CAN DO AWAY WITH HIM--
-BUT HOW?
WE FIGURE TO STOP THE PAYROLL CAR- QUIETLY DO AWAY WITH THE GUARDS- WRECK THE CAR AND SCRAM WITH THE MONEY!
YES- BUT I DON'T SEE--
WHAT BETTER INSURANCE CAN WE CARRY THAN TO HAVE THAT INNOCENT-LOOKING BOY STEP OUT ON THE ROAD AND ASK THOSE GUYS FOR A LIFT- THEN WE SPRING OUT OF THE BUSHES---
SASCHA!
THE PAYROLL CAR!! IT'S COMING!!!
OK- YOU GUYS KNOW WHAT TO DO! KEEP CLOSE TO ME, BOY- DO AS I SAY!!
MEANWHILE- AT THE CARAVAN--
SO YOU'RE CHESTER'S COUSIN? I- I DON'T KNOW HOW TO APOLOGIZE--
YOU'RE VERY BRAVE- SMALL WONDER THAT CHESTER SENT FOR ME TO HELP YOU--
STAND GUARD OVER THOSE TWO SWABS! IF ANYTHING'S HAPPENED TO CHESTER, THAT SASCHA WILL NEVER LIVE TO BRAG ABOUT IT!!
10-25
NOW, BOY! YOU STEP INTO THE ROAD- STOP THAT CAR AND ASK FOR A LIFT- WE'LL DO THE REST- AND REMEMBER- I HAVE YOU COVERED!!
YES, SIR-
I'VE GOT TO WARN THE MEN IN THAT CAR- IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!!!
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RMY

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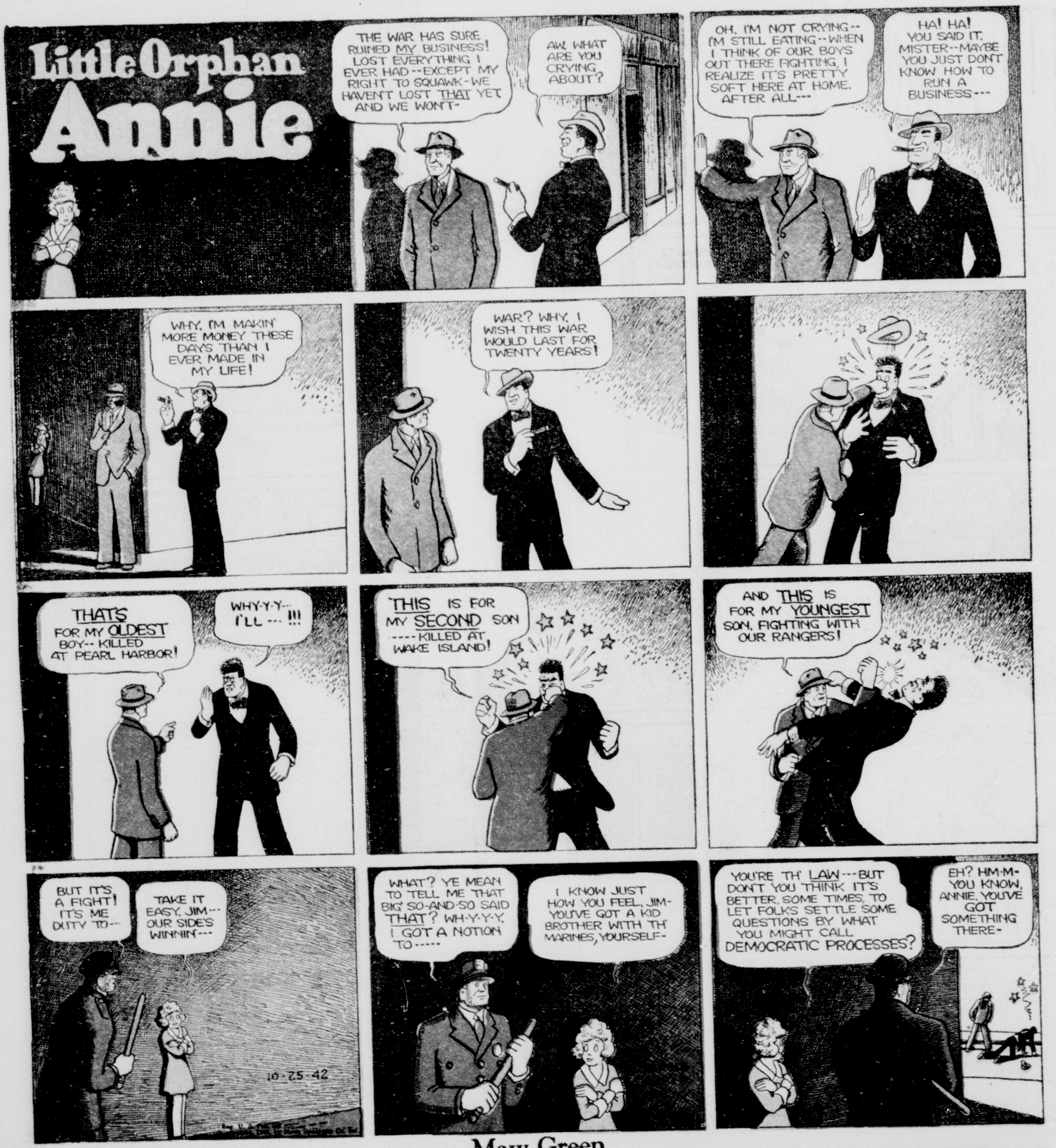
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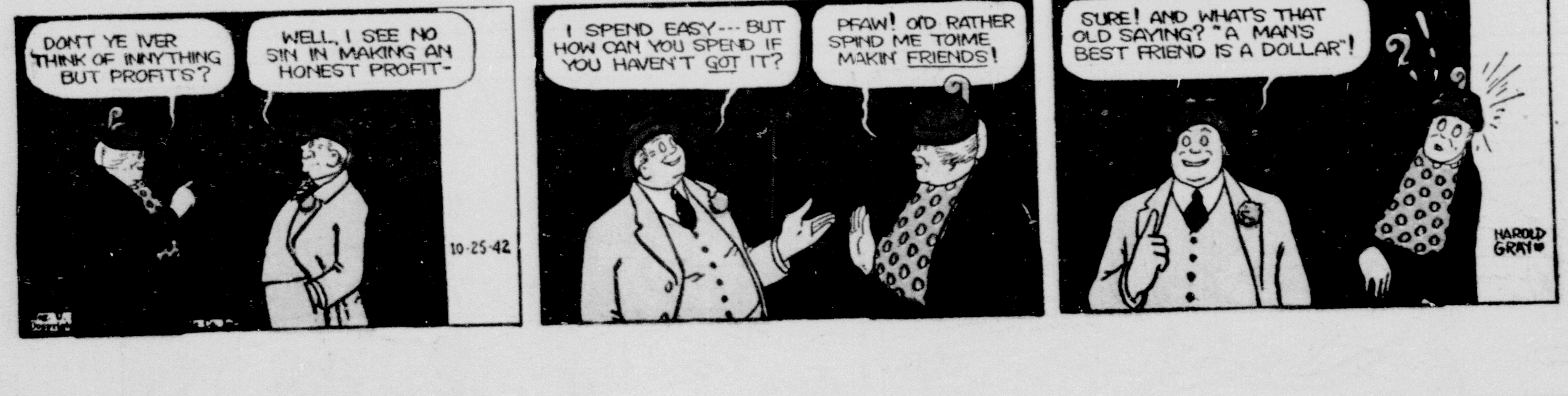
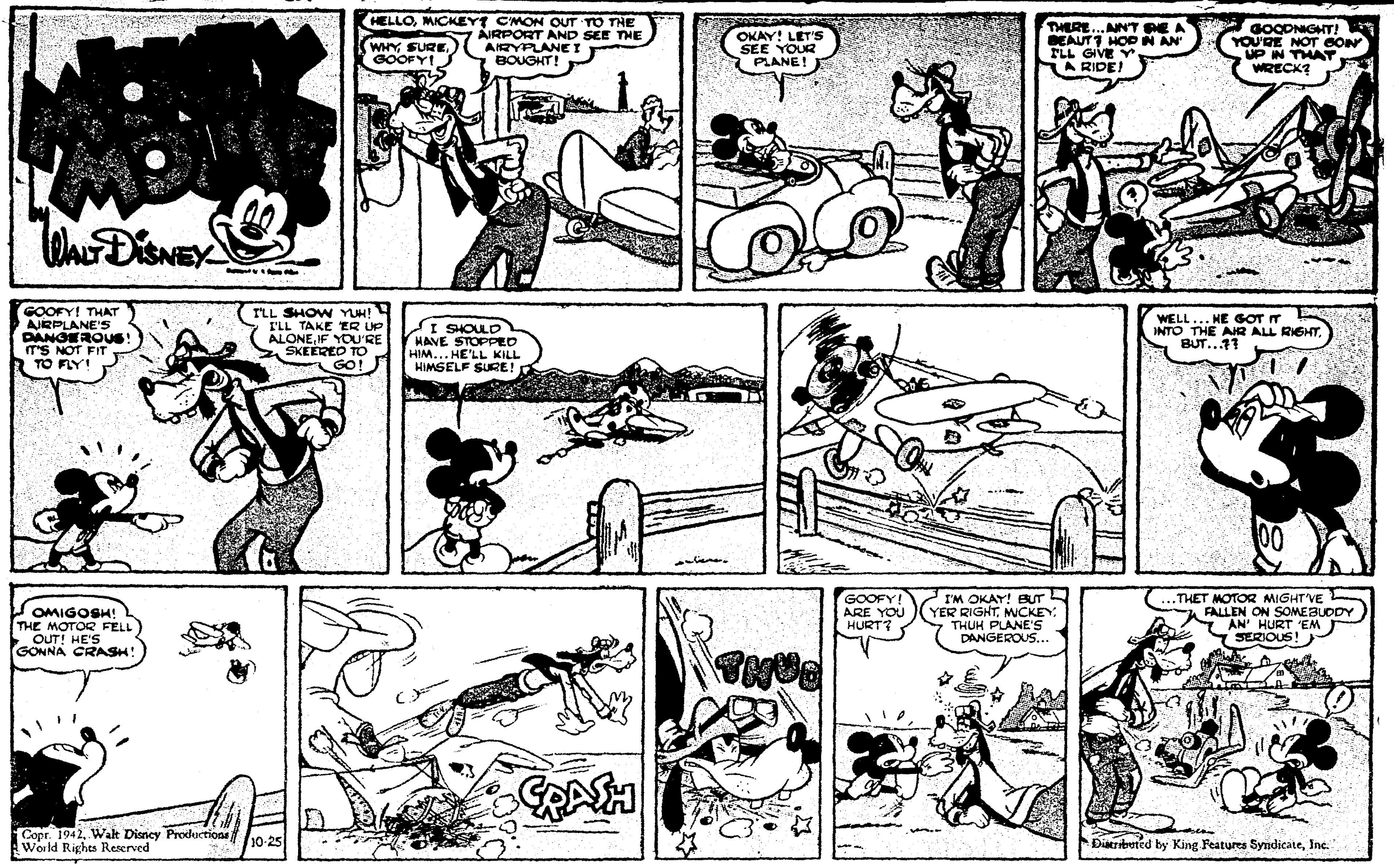
WHY, I'M MAKIN' MORE MONEY THESE DAYS THAN I EVER MADE IN MY LIFE!
WAR? WHY, I WISH THIS WAR WOULD LAST FOR TWENTY YEARS!
THAT'S FOR MY OLDEST BOY--KILLED AT PEARL HARBOR!
WHY-Y-Y--I'LL---!!!
THIS IS FOR MY SECOND SON ----KILLED AT WAKE ISLAND!
AND THIS IS FOR MY YOUNGEST SON, FIGHTING WITH OUR RANGERS!
BUT IT'S A FIGHT! IT'S ME DUTY TO--
TAKE IT EASY, JIM--- OUR SIDE'S WINNIN'---
10-25-42
WHAT? YE MEAN TO TELL ME THAT BIG SO-AND-SO SAID THAT? WH-Y-Y-Y, I GOT A NOTION TO-----
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, JIM-YOU'VE GOT A KID BROTHER WITH TH' MARINES, YOURSELF-
YOU'RE TH' LAW---BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT'S BETTER, SOME TIMES, TO LET FOLKS SETTLE SOME QUESTIONS BY WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES?
EH? HM-M-YOU KNOW, ANNIE, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE-

Maw Green


DON'T YE IVER THINK OF INNYTHING BUT PROFITS?
WELL, I SEE NO SIN IN MAKING AN HONEST PROFIT-
10-25-42
I SPEND EASY---BUT HOW CAN YOU SPEND IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT IT?
PFAW! O'I'D RATHER SPIND ME TOIME MAKIN' FRIENDS!
SURE! AND WHAT'S THAT OLD SAYING? "A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS A DOLLAR"!
?!
HAROLD GRAY


MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
HELLO, MICKEY? C'MON OUT TO THE AIRPORT AND SEE THE AIRYPLANE I BOUGHT!
WHY, SURE, GOOFY!
OKAY! LET'S SEE YOUR PLANE!
THERE... AIN'T SHE A BEAUT? HOP IN AN' I'LL GIVE Y' A RIDE!
GOODNIGHT! YOU'RE NOT GOIN' UP IN THAT WRECK?
GOOFY! THAT AIRPLANE'S DANGEROUS! IT'S NOT FIT TO FLY!
I'LL SHOW YUH! I'LL TAKE 'ER UP ALONE, IF YOU'RE SKEERED TO GO!
I SHOULD HAVE STOPPED HIM... HE'LL KILL HIMSELF SURE!
WELL... HE GOT IT INTO THE AIR ALL RIGHT, BUT...??
OMIGOSH! THE MOTOR FELL OUT! HE'S GONNA CRASH!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
10-25
CRASH
THUD
GOOFY! ARE YOU HURT?
I'M OKAY! BUT YER RIGHT, MICKEY, THUH PLANE'S DANGEROUS...
...THET MOTOR MIGHT'VE FALLEN ON SOMEBUDDY AN' HURT 'EM SERIOUS!
!
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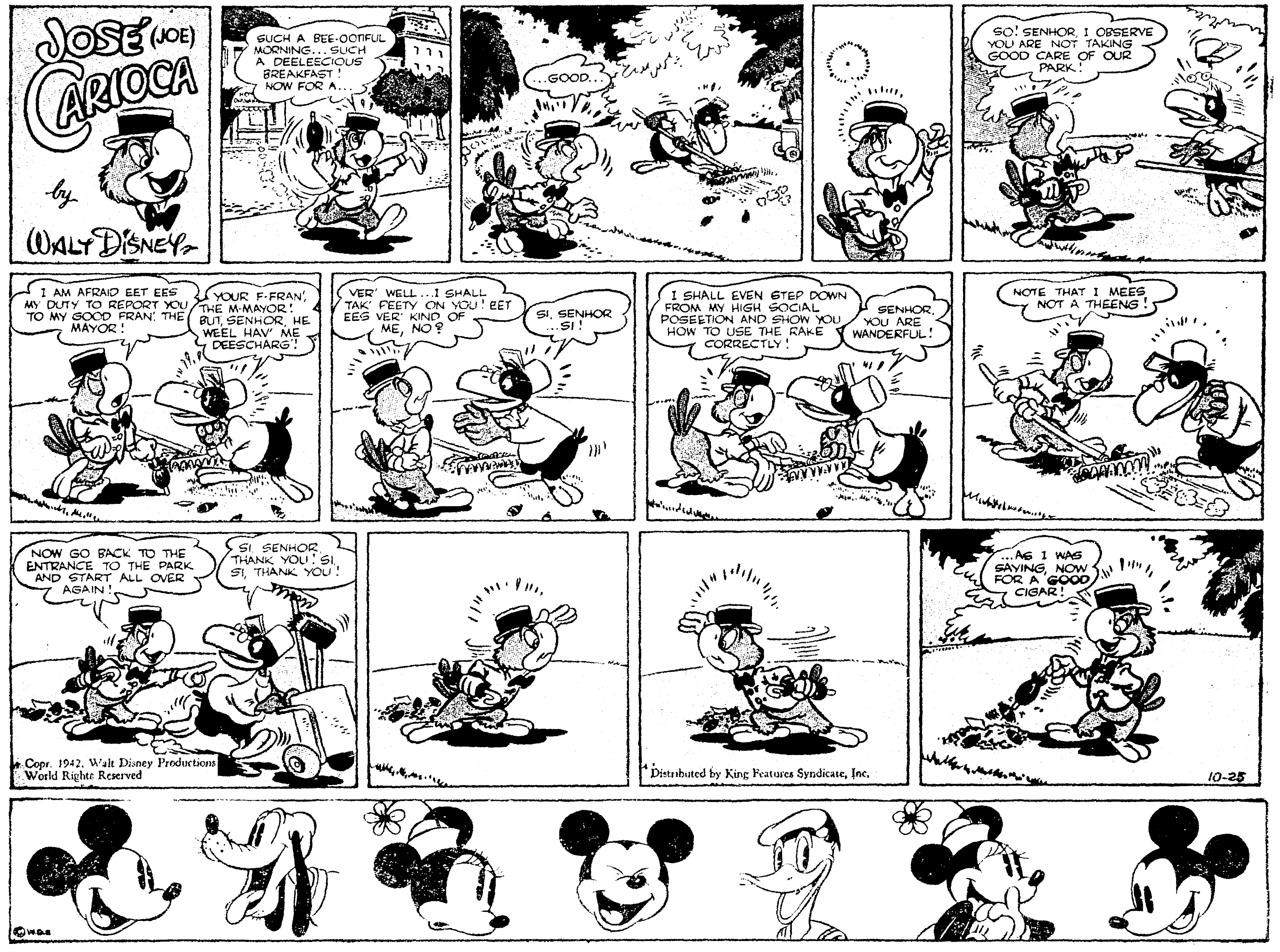
JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA
by WALT DISNEY
SUCH A BEE-OOTIFUL MORNING... SUCH A DEELEECIOUS BREAKFAST! NOW FOR A...
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SO! SENHOR, I OBSERVE YOU ARE NOT TAKING GOOD CARE OF OUR PARK!
I AM AFRAID EET EES MY DUTY TO REPORT YOU TO MY GOOD FRAN' THE MAYOR!
YOUR F-FRAN', THE M-MAYOR! BUT, SENHOR, HE WEEL HAV' ME DEESCHARG'!
VER' WELL... I SHALL TAK' PEETY ON YOU! EET EES VER' KIND OF ME, NO?
SI, SENHOR ...SI!
I SHALL EVEN STEP DOWN FROM MY HIGH SOCIAL POSEETION AND SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THE RAKE CORRECTLY!
SENHOR, YOU ARE WANDERFUL!
NOTE THAT I MEES NOT A THEENG!
NOW GO BACK TO THE ENTRANCE TO THE PARK AND START ALL OVER AGAIN!
SI, SENHOR, THANK YOU! SI, SI, THANK YOU!
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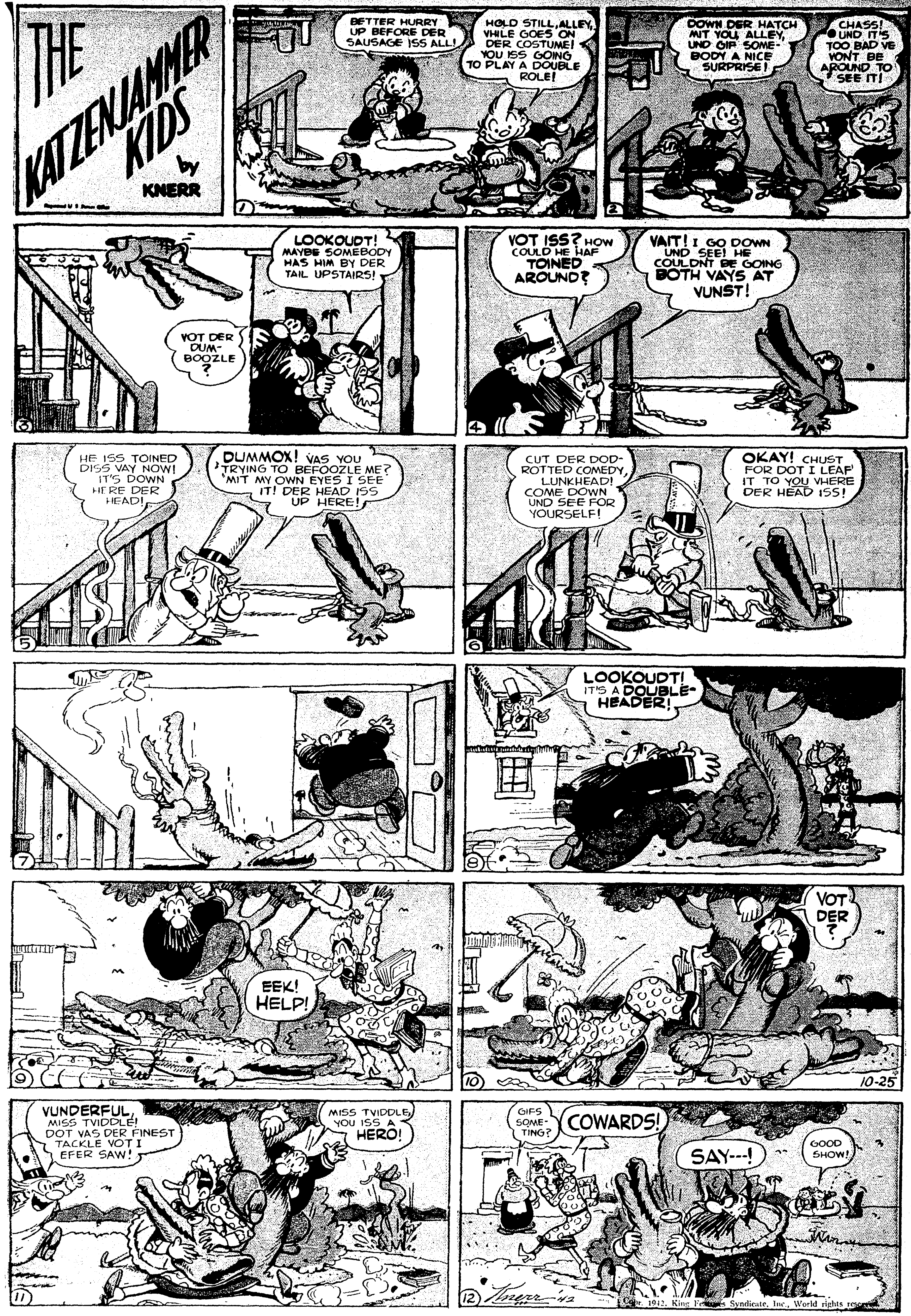
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
...AS I WAS SAYING, NOW FOR A GOOD CIGAR!
10-25
©W.D.P.


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS by KNERR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
1
BETTER HURRY UP BEFORE DER SAUSAGE ISS ALL!
HOLD STILL, ALLEY, VHILE GOES ON DER COSTUME! YOU ISS GOING TO PLAY A DOUBLE ROLE!
2
DOWN DER HATCH MIT YOU, ALLEY, UND GIF SOMEBODY A NICE SURPRISE!
CHASS! UND IT'S TOO BAD VE VON'T BE AROUND TO SEE IT!
3
LOOKOUDT! MAYBE SOMEBODY HAS HIM BY DER TAIL UPSTAIRS!
VOT DER DUMBOOZLE?
4
VOT ISS? HOW COULD HE HAF TOINED AROUND?
VAIT! I GO DOWN UND SEE! HE COULDN'T BE GOING BOTH VAYS AT VUNST!
5
HE ISS TOINED DISS VAY NOW! IT'S DOWN HERE DER HEAD!
DUMMOX! VAS YOU TRYING TO BEFOOZLE ME? MIT MY OWN EYES I SEE IT! DER HEAD ISS UP HERE!
6
CUT DER DOD-ROTTED COMEDY, LUNKHEAD! COME DOWN UND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
OKAY! CHUST FOR DOT I LEAF IT TO YOU VHERE DER HEAD ISS!
7
8
LOOKOUDT! IT'S A DOUBLE-HEADER!
9
EEK! HELP!
10
VOT DER?
10-25
11
VUNDERFUL, MISS TVIDDLE! DOT VAS DER FINEST TACKLE VOT I EFER SAW!
MISS TVIDDLE, YOU ISS A HERO!
12
GIFS SOMETING?
COWARDS!
SAY---!
GOOD SHOW!
Knerr '42
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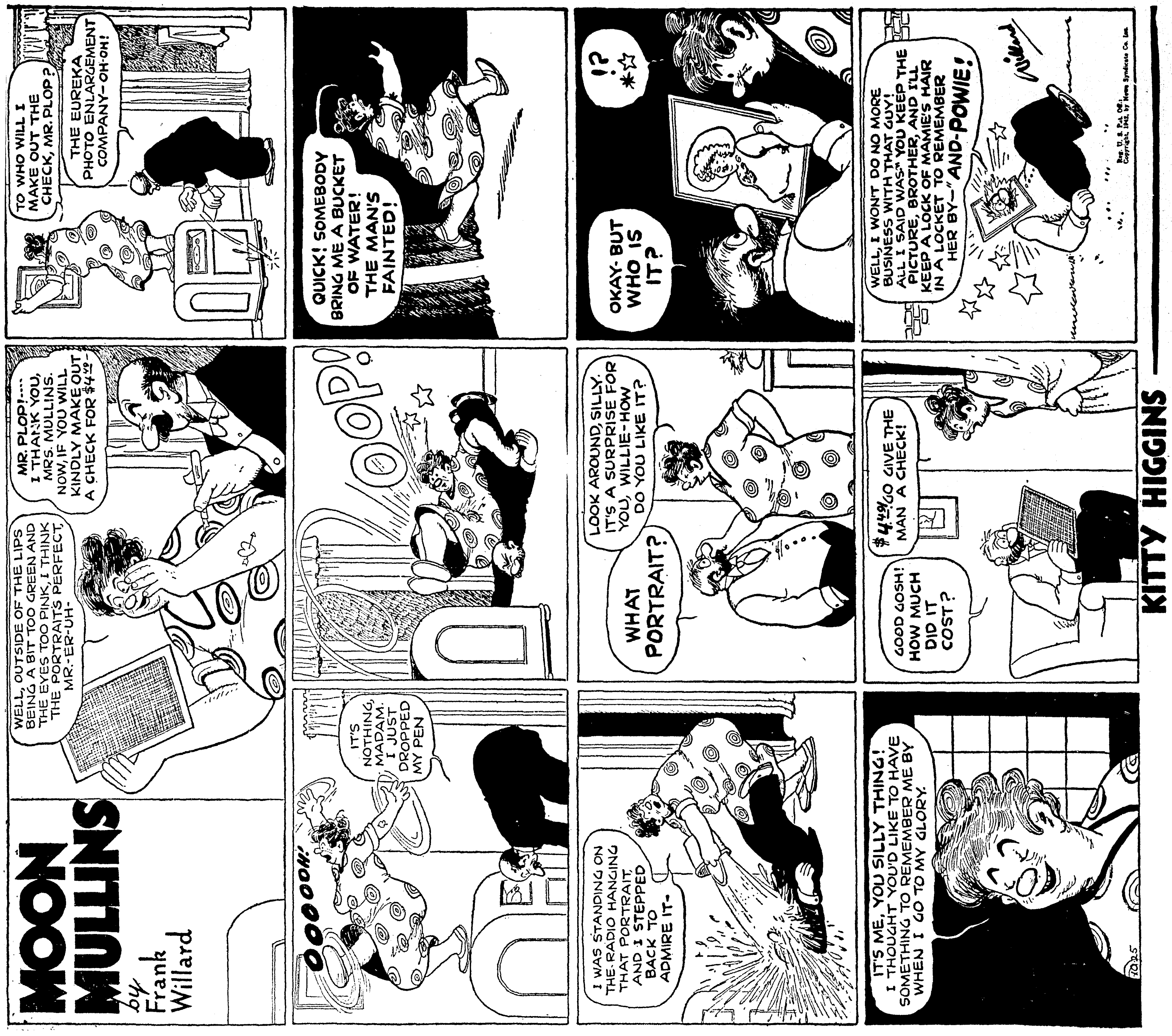
MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
WELL, OUTSIDE OF THE LIPS BEING A BIT TOO GREEN AND THE EYES TOO PINK, I THINK THE PORTRAITS PERFECT, MR.-ER-UH-
MR. PLOP!.... I THANK YOU, MRS. MULLINS. NOW, IF YOU WILL KINDLY MAKE OUT A CHECK FOR $4.49
TO WHO WILL I MAKE OUT THE CHECK, MR. PLOP?
THE EUREKA PHOTO ENLARGEMENT COMPANY-OH-OH!
OOOOOOH!
IT'S NOTHING, MADAM. I JUST DROPPED MY PEN
OOP!
QUICK! SOMEBODY BRING ME A BUCKET OF WATER! THE MAN'S FAINTED!
I WAS STANDING ON THE RADIO HANGING THAT PORTRAIT AND I STEPPED BACK TO ADMIRE IT-
LOOK AROUND, SILLY. IT'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU, WILLIE-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
WHAT PORTRAIT?
OKAY- BUT WHO IS IT?
!?
IT'S ME, YOU SILLY THING! I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY WHEN I GO TO MY GLORY.
10-25
GOOD GOSH! HOW MUCH DID IT COST?
$4.49 GO GIVE THE MAN A CHECK!
WELL, I WON'T DO NO MORE BUSINESS WITH THAT GUY! ALL I SAID WAS "YOU KEEP THE PICTURE, BROTHER, AND I'LL KEEP A LOCK OF MAMIE'S HAIR IN A LOCKET TO REMEMBER HER BY-" AND-POWIE!
Willard
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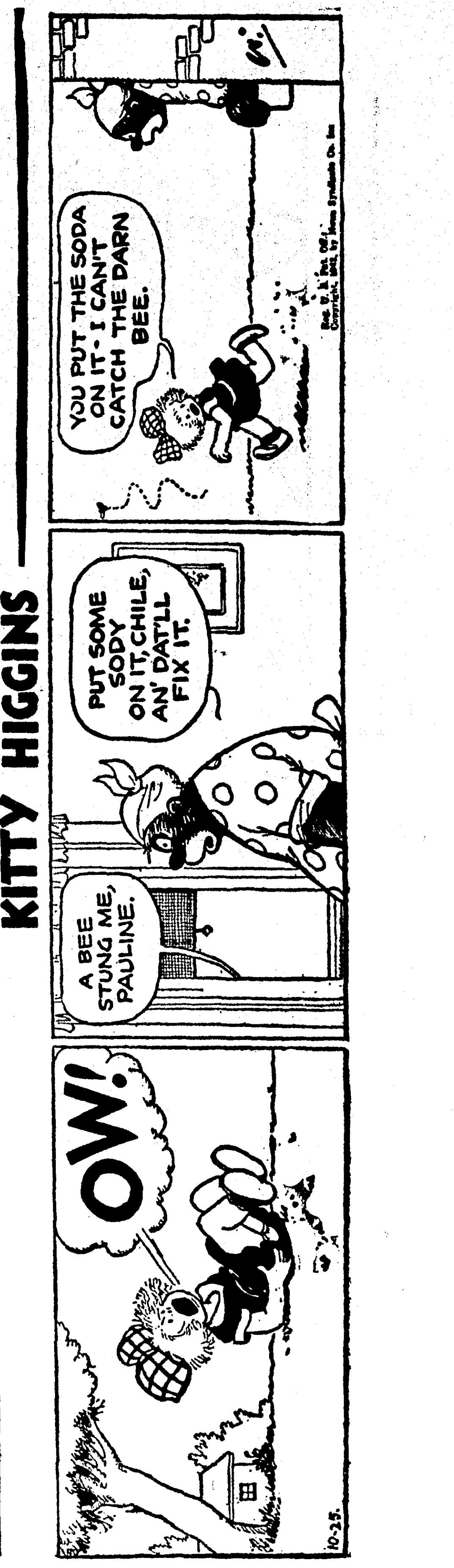
KITTY HIGGINS
10-25.
OW!
A BEE STUNG ME, PAULINE.
PUT SOME SODY ON IT, CHILE, AN' DAT'LL FIX IT.
YOU PUT THE SODA ON IT- I CAN'T CATCH THE DARN BEE.
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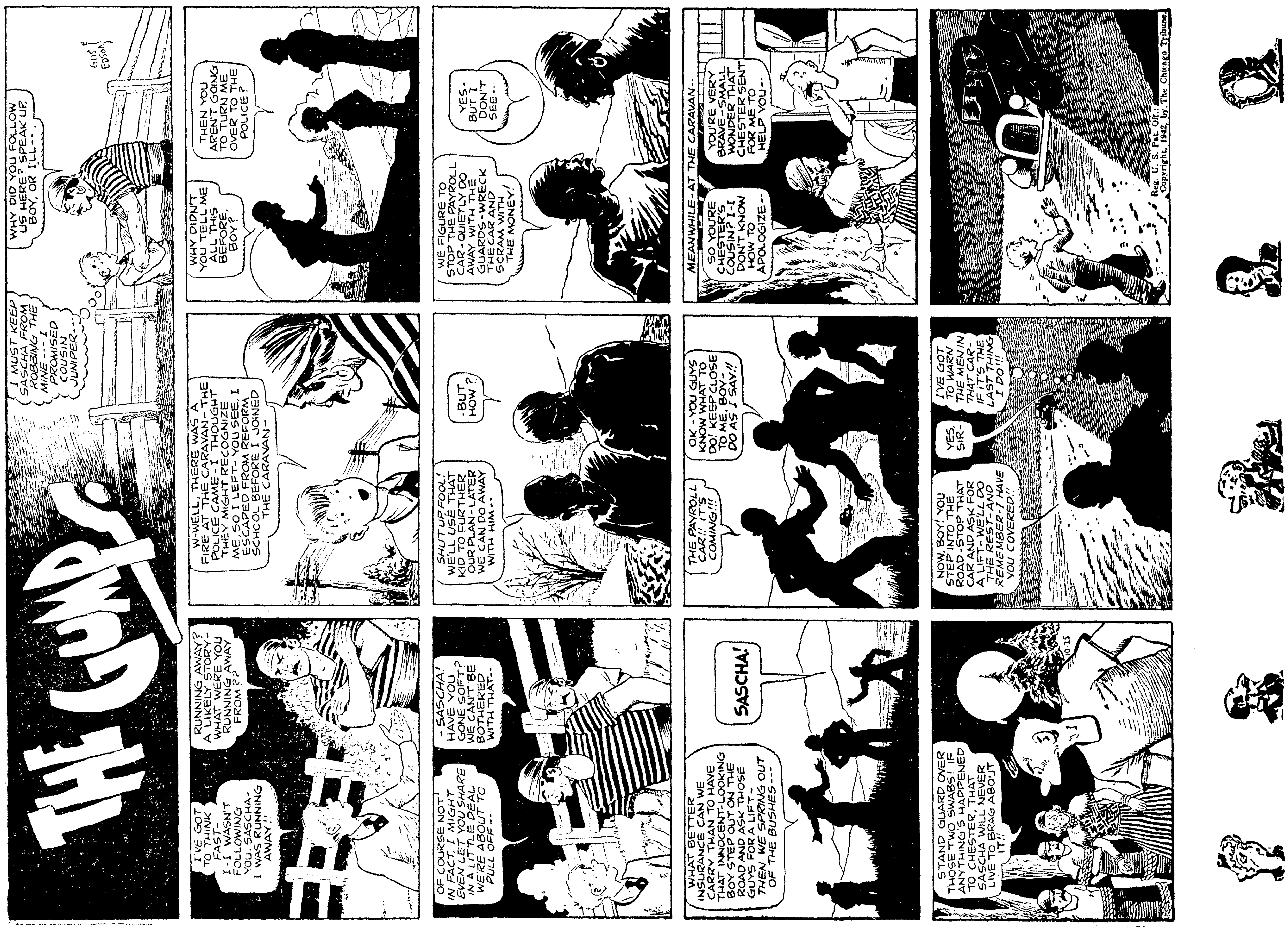

THE GUMPS
I MUST KEEP SASCHA FROM ROBBING THE MINE--- I PROMISED COUSIN JUNIPER---
WHY DID YOU FOLLOW US HERE? SPEAK UP, BOY, OR I'LL--
GUS EDSON
I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST- I-I WASN'T FOLLOWING YOU, SASCHA- I WAS RUNNING AWAY!!
RUNNING AWAY? A LIKELY STORY- WHAT WERE YOU RUNNING AWAY FROM??
W-WELL, THERE WAS A FIRE AT THE CARAVAN-THE POLICE CAME-I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT RECOGNIZE ME, SO I LEFT-YOU SEE, I ESCAPED FROM REFORM SCHOOL BEFORE I JOINED THE CARAVAN-
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ALL THIS BEFORE, BOY?
THEN YOU AREN'T GOING TO TURN ME OVER TO THE POLICE?
OF COURSE NOT! IN FACT, I MIGHT EVEN LET YOU SHARE IN A LITTLE DEAL WE'RE ABOUT TO PULL OFF--
-SASCHA! HAVE YOU GONE SOFT? WE CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH THAT-
SHUT UP FOOL! WE'LL USE THAT KID TO FURTHER OUR PLAN-LATER WE CAN DO AWAY WITH HIM--
-BUT HOW?
WE FIGURE TO STOP THE PAYROLL CAR-QUIETLY DO AWAY WITH THE GUARDS-WRECK THE CAR AND SCRAM WITH THE MONEY!
YES- BUT I DON'T SEE...
WHAT BETTER INSURANCE CAN WE CARRY THAN TO HAVE THAT INNOCENT-LOOKING BOY STEP OUT ON THE ROAD AND ASK THOSE GUYS FOR A LIFT- THEN WE SPRING OUT OF THE BUSHES--
SASCHA!
THE PAYROLL CAR!! IT'S COMING!!!
OK-YOU GUYS KNOW WHAT TO DO! KEEP CLOSE TO ME, BOY- DO AS I SAY!!
MEANWHILE-AT THE CARAVAN..
SO YOU'RE CHESTER'S COUSIN? I-I DON'T KNOW HOW TO APOLOGIZE...
YOU'RE VERY BRAVE-SMALL WONDER THAT CHESTER SENT FOR ME TO HELP YOU...
STAND GUARD OVER THOSE TWO SWABS! IF ANYTHING'S HAPPENED TO CHESTER, THAT SASCHA WILL NEVER LIVE TO BRAG ABOUT IT!!
10-25
NOW, BOY! YOU STEP INTO THE ROAD-STOP THAT CAR AND ASK FOR A LIFT-WE'LL DO THE REST-AND REMEMBER-I HAVE YOU COVERED!!
YES, SIR-
I'VE GOT TO WARN THE MEN IN THAT CAR-IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

e Boy Will Die
'ou Fail? Gather
t Scrap!

'RICE FIVE CENTS

RMY

TISH ARMY 'EMPTING TO 'IDEN WEDGES

in Two Axis Defense es And Are Attacking Third

ACTIVITY GROWS

in Airmen Make Ef- To Ward Off Ter- ic Bombardment

By Don Whitehead

, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pressing its
Britain's army of the Nile
German and Italian attempts
the gaps driven into the El
line, and moved infantry,
id mobile artillery forward
ider strong aerial cover for
icted test of strength with
arshal Rommel's main tank

of the battle still was being
1 the air where the "Black
' squadron of United States
shot down four of yesterday's
g of seven axis planes.
States bombers and fighter-
joined British squadrons in
unceasing assault upon Rom-
ssing tanks, his lines of sup-
his grimly beset defense sys-
ie 40-mile battle belt between
ra salt marshes and the sea.
ront dispatches indicated that
sh eighth army had pene-
ll into the axis advance sys-
ninefields, barbed wire bar-
strongpoints and were fan-
toward his main defense cen-

dispatches published in Lon-
spapers said two axis defense
been overrun in one sector
vo-mile advance, half way
the enemy defenses.)
munique said armored units
sides had been involved in
ry engagements, and report-
"the enemy was unable to
our troops from the areas al-
ined."
6 p. m. yesterday, the war
announced, 1,450 German and
risoners had been taken."
Black Scorpions," operating
esert base, reported shooting
ir and damaging three axis
s over the El Alamein battle-
he Germans and Italians sent
planes in an attempt to ward
bombing and strafing. Only
l plane was lost in the sharp
fought all the way from 16,-
down to 1,500.
ng French forces with the
my were described in Lon-
he largest French force yet
ipate in the north African
s. They are commanded by
De Larminat and include
einforcements under Briga-

ntinued on Second Page)

RE SUPPLIES NT TO CANAL

Task Force Escorts od-Sized Convoy Into Port

D DESTROYER LEADER,
Escort to Panama, a recent
—More supplies and equip-
ve been delivered—through
e *treacherous waters*—to
or the defenders of the vital
anal!

ie sum-up as a United States
k force escorts a good-sized
nto port after a trip free
kirmish with Axis under-
lers.

task unit leader—a destroy-
ps intact a record of hun-
ships convoyed safely, not a
lost—in upwards of a half-
scort duty in many sectors.

of once again that the United
clearing the blue Caribbean
enace of Nazi U-boats, and
ies now are steaming safely
nts where they will do the

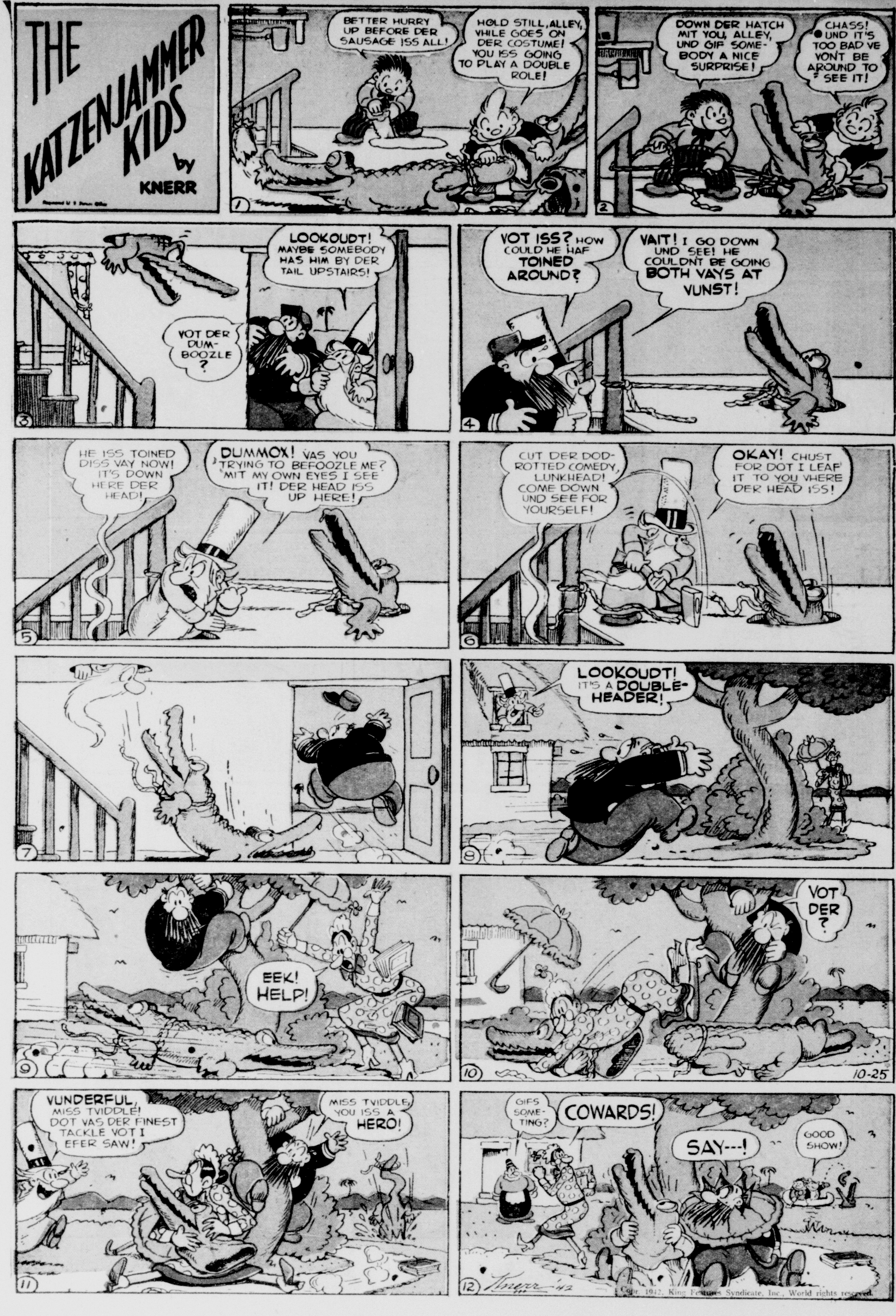
n June, Axis submarines
eir major activity from the
Caribbean and for the first
s of the month they sent
ations cargo ships beneath
at a rate of more than one
e ships were lost in a single

nvoying was introduced to
and the enemy subs found
turning.
boats still patrol the area—
sighted within range of this
hile it was at sea—but the
ve shown little interest in
a convoy protected by war-
ed with secret listening de-
a speedy set-up for loosing
pth-charges.
d appear that most of the
playing a game of watchful
r the few unescorted ships

tinued on Second Page)

OLDIER DROWNS

LLE, La., Oct. 26.—(AP)—
ny headquarters today an-
he death by drowning yes-
Private John C. French,
Ind., in Whisky Chitto Creek
rtown. His father is Charles
oute 5, Lebanon.


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
by KNERR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
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HOLD STILL, ALLEY, VHILE GOES ON DER COSTUME! YOU ISS GOING TO PLAY A DOUBLE ROLE!
DOWN DER HATCH MIT YOU, ALLEY, UND GIF SOMEBODY A NICE SURPRISE!
CHASS! UND IT'S TOO BAD VE VON'T BE AROUND TO SEE IT!
LOOKOUDT! MAYBE SOMEBODY HAS HIM BY DER TAIL UPSTAIRS!
VOT DER DUMBOOZLE?
VOT ISS? HOW COULD HE HAF TOINED AROUND?
VAIT! I GO DOWN UND SEE! HE COULDN'T BE GOING BOTH VAYS AT VUNST!
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10-25
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COWARDS!
SAY---!
GOOD SHOW!
Knerr '42

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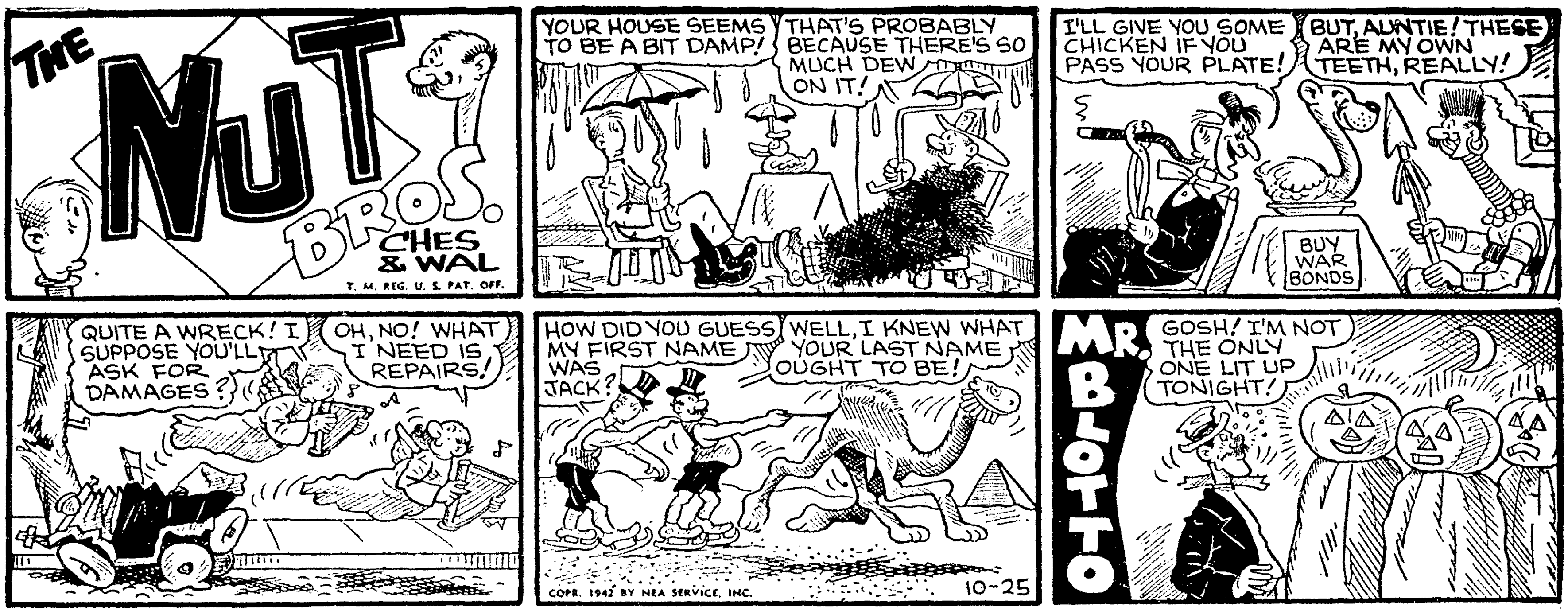
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CHES & WAL
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
YOUR HOUSE SEEMS TO BE A BIT DAMP!
THAT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE THERE'S SO MUCH DEW ON IT!
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME CHICKEN IF YOU PASS YOUR PLATE!
BUT, AUNTIE! THESE ARE MY OWN TEETH, REALLY!
BUY WAR BONDS
QUITE A WRECK! I SUPPOSE YOU'LL ASK FOR DAMAGES?
OH, NO! WHAT I NEED IS REPAIRS!
HOW DID YOU GUESS MY FIRST NAME WAS JACK?
WELL, I KNEW WHAT YOUR LAST NAME OUGHT TO BE!
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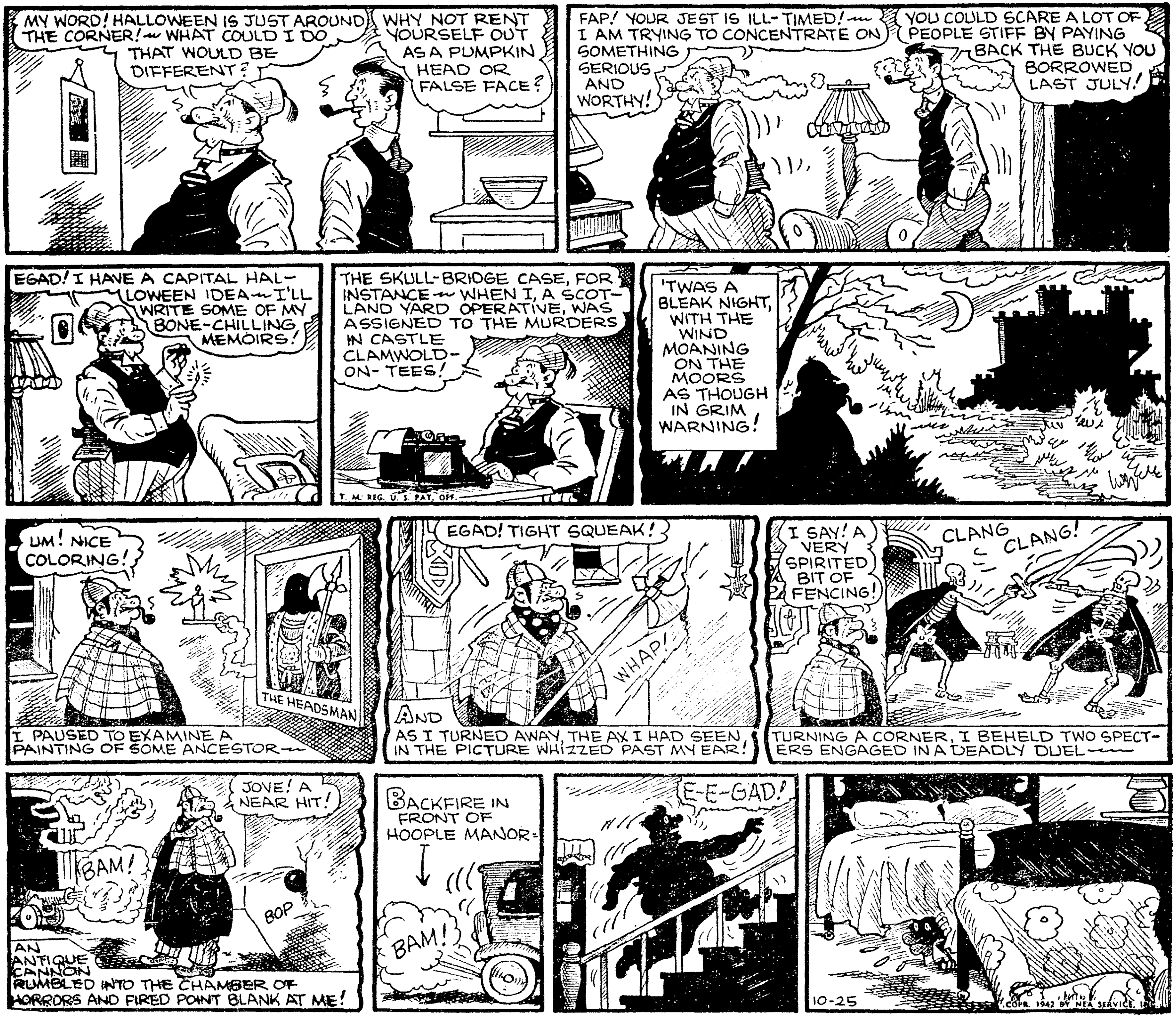
10-25
MR. BLOTTO
GOSH! I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE LIT UP TONIGHT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


MY WORD! HALLOWEEN IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! — WHAT COULD I DO THAT WOULD BE DIFFERENT?
WHY NOT RENT YOURSELF OUT AS A PUMPKIN HEAD OR FALSE FACE?
FAP! YOUR JEST IS ILL-TIMED! — I AM TRYING TO CONCENTRATE ON SOMETHING SERIOUS AND WORTHY!
YOU COULD SCARE A LOT OF PEOPLE STIFF BY PAYING BACK THE BUCK YOU BORROWED LAST JULY!
EGAD! I HAVE A CAPITAL HALLOWEEN IDEA — I'LL WRITE SOME OF MY BONE-CHILLING MEMOIRS!
THE SKULL-BRIDGE CASE, FOR INSTANCE — WHEN I, A SCOTLAND YARD OPERATIVE, WAS ASSIGNED TO THE MURDERS IN CASTLE CLAMWOLD-ON-TEES!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
'TWAS A BLEAK NIGHT, WITH THE WIND MOANING ON THE MOORS AS THOUGH IN GRIM WARNING!
UM! NICE COLORING!
THE HEADSMAN
I PAUSED TO EXAMINE A PAINTING OF SOME ANCESTOR —
EGAD! TIGHT SQUEAK!
WHAP!
AND AS I TURNED AWAY, THE AX I HAD SEEN IN THE PICTURE WHIZZED PAST MY EAR!
I SAY! A VERY SPIRITED BIT OF FENCING!
CLANG CLANG!
TURNING A CORNER, I BEHELD TWO SPECTERS ENGAGED IN A DEADLY DUEL —
JOVE! A NEAR HIT!
BAM!
BOP
AN ANTIQUE CANNON RUMBLED INTO THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS AND FIRED POINT BLANK AT ME!
BACKFIRE IN FRONT OF HOOPLE MANOR=
BAM!
E-E-GAD!
10-25
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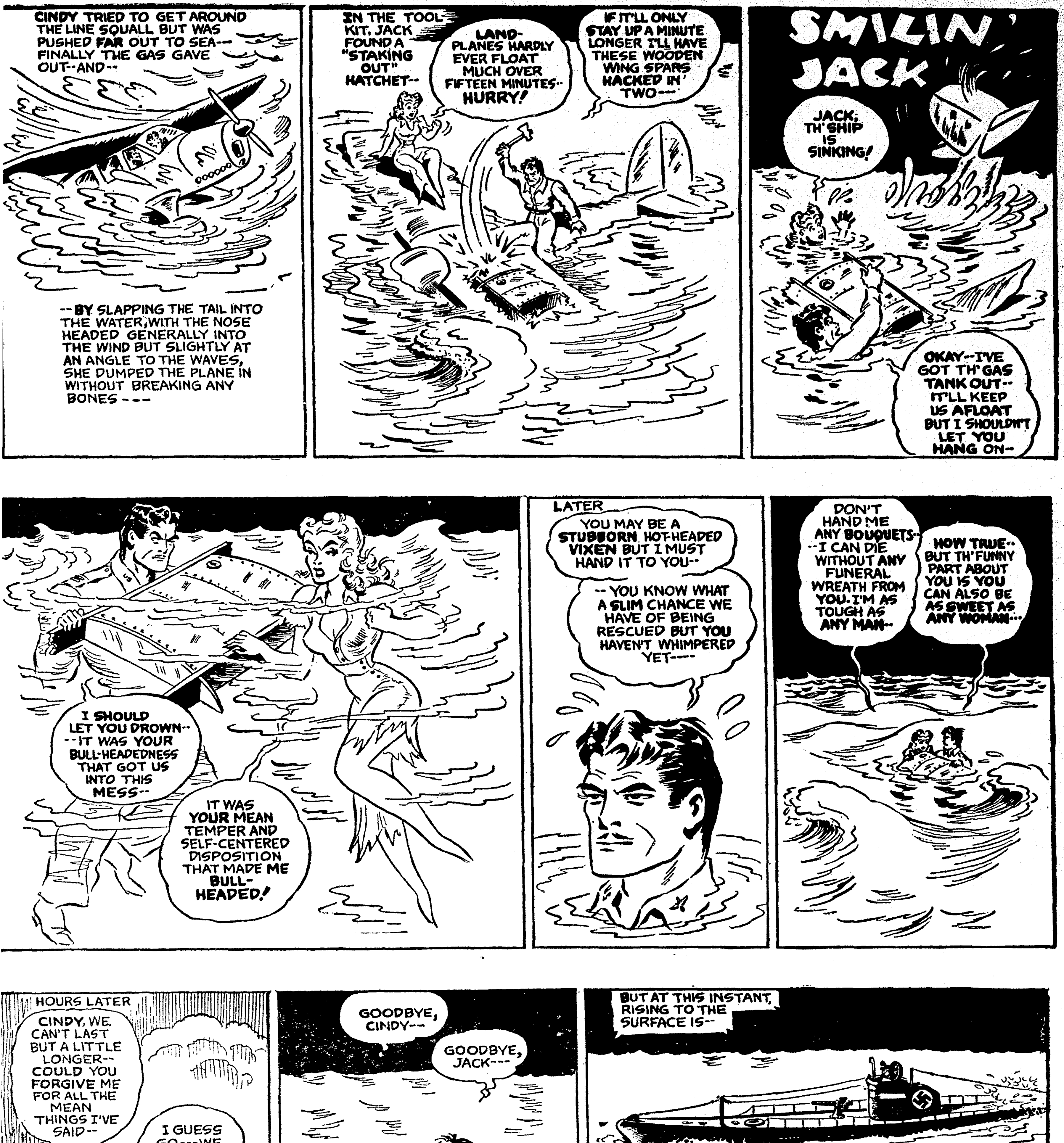
CINDY TRIED TO GET AROUND THE LINE SQUALL BUT WAS PUSHED FAR OUT TO SEA--FINALLY THE GAS GAVE OUT--AND--
--BY SLAPPING THE TAIL INTO THE WATER, WITH THE NOSE HEADED GENERALLY INTO THE WIND BUT SLIGHTLY AT AN ANGLE TO THE WAVES, SHE DUMPED THE PLANE IN WITHOUT BREAKING ANY BONES---
IN THE TOOL KIT, JACK FOUND A "STAKING OUT" HATCHET--
LAND-PLANES HARDLY EVER FLOAT MUCH OVER FIFTEEN MINUTES.. HURRY!
IF IT'LL ONLY STAY UP A MINUTE LONGER I'LL HAVE THESE WOODEN WING SPARS HACKED IN' TWO---
SMILIN' JACK
JACK; TH' SHIP IS SINKING!
OKAY--I'VE GOT TH' GAS TANK OUT--IT'LL KEEP US AFLOAT BUT I SHOULDN'T LET YOU HANG ON--
I SHOULD LET YOU DROWN----IT WAS YOUR BULL-HEADEDNESS THAT GOT US INTO THIS MESS--
IT WAS YOUR MEAN TEMPER AND SELF-CENTERED DISPOSITION THAT MADE ME BULL-HEADED!
LATER
YOU MAY BE A STUBBORN HOT-HEADED VIXEN BUT I MUST HAND IT TO YOU--
--YOU KNOW WHAT A SLIM CHANCE WE HAVE OF BEING RESCUED BUT YOU HAVEN'T WHIMPERED YET----
DON'T HAND ME ANY BOUQUETS----I CAN DIE WITHOUT ANY FUNERAL WREATH FROM YOU. I'M AS TOUGH AS ANY MAN--
HOW TRUE.. BUT TH' FUNNY PART ABOUT YOU IS YOU CAN ALSO BE AS SWEET AS ANY WOMAN...
HOURS LATER
CINDY, WE CAN'T LAST BUT A LITTLE LONGER--COULD YOU FORGIVE ME FOR ALL THE MEAN THINGS I'VE SAID--
I GUESS SO---WE SHOULDN'T DIE ENEMIES..
GOODBYE, CINDY--
GOODBYE, JACK---
BUT AT THIS INSTANT, RISING TO THE SURFACE IS--
LOOK! A SUB-MARINE!
!!!
!!?!
AN AXIS SUB-MARINE!
ZACK MOSLEY
OCT. 25

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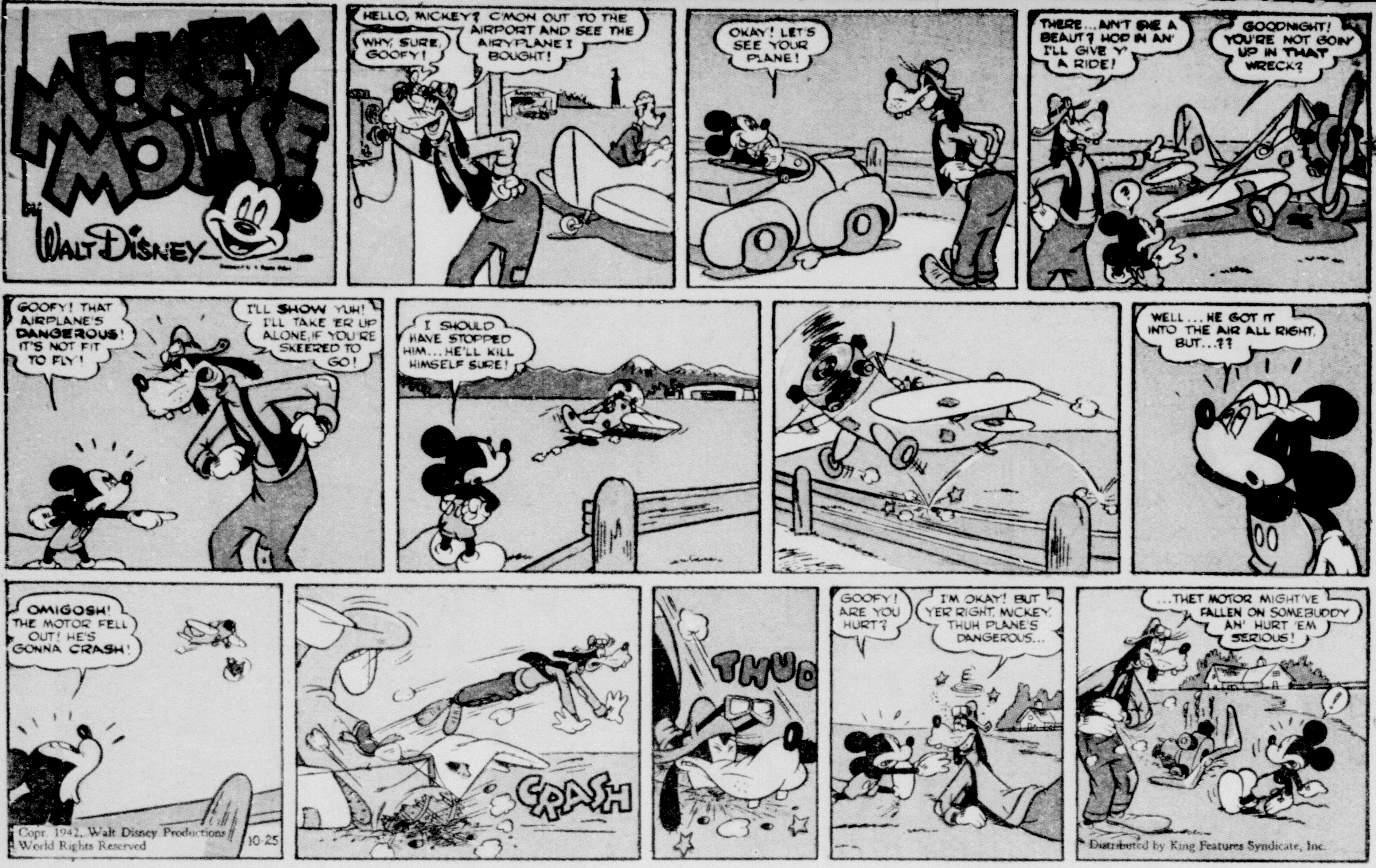
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by WALT DISNEY
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GOODNIGHT! YOU'RE NOT GOIN' UP IN THAT WRECK?
GOOFY! THAT AIRPLANE'S DANGEROUS! IT'S NOT FIT TO FLY!
I'LL SHOW YUH! I'LL TAKE 'ER UP ALONE, IF YOU'RE SKEERED TO GO!
I SHOULD HAVE STOPPED HIM... HE'LL KILL HIMSELF SURE!
WELL... HE GOT IT INTO THE AIR ALL RIGHT, BUT...??
OMIGOSH! THE MOTOR FELL OUT! HE'S GONNA CRASH!
CRASH
THUD
GOOFY! ARE YOU HURT?
I'M OKAY! BUT YER RIGHT, MICKEY, THUH PLANE'S DANGEROUS...
...THET MOTOR MIGHT'VE FALLEN ON SOMEBUDDY AN' HURT 'EM SERIOUS!
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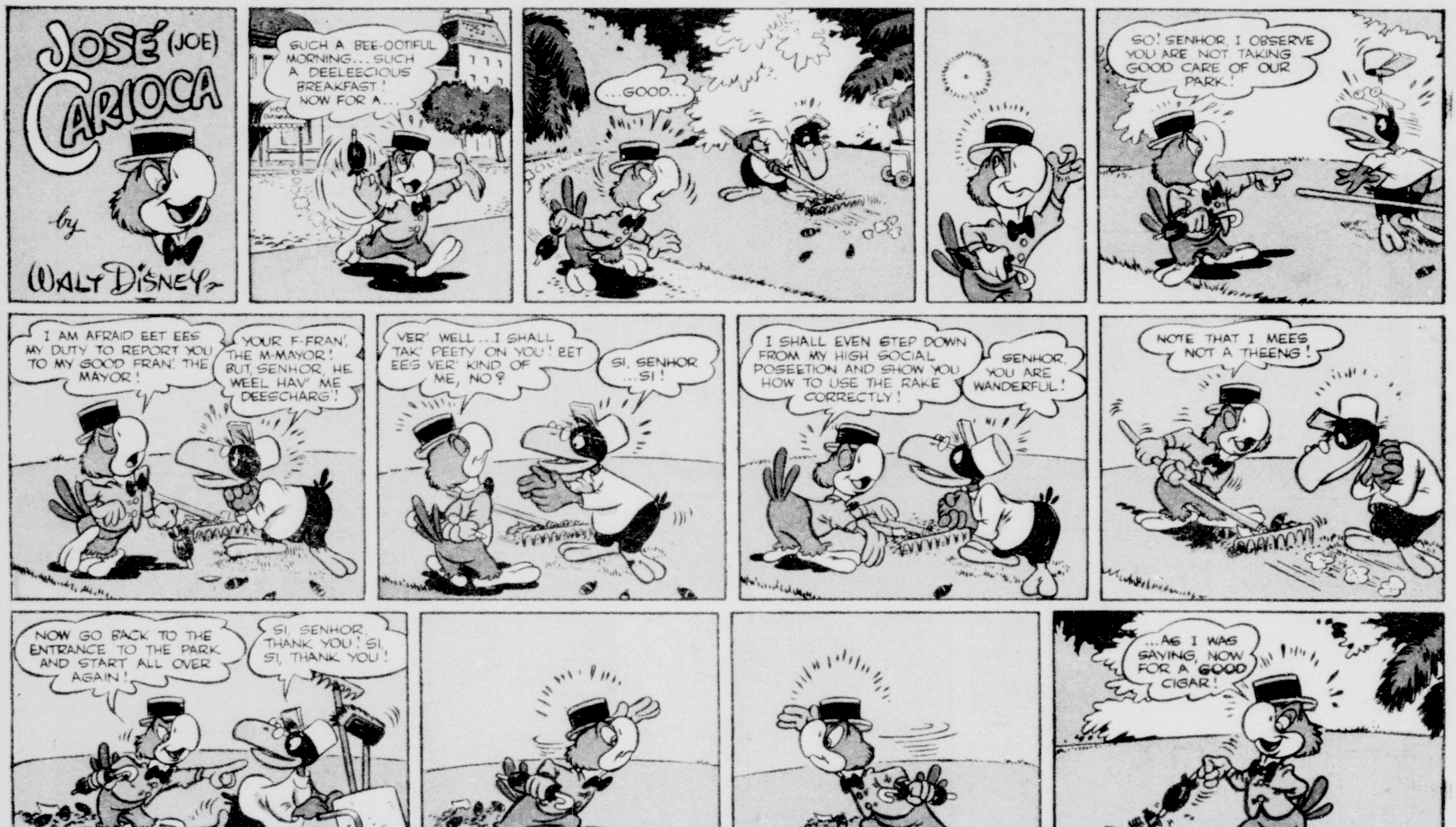
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SI, SENHOR ...SI!
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NOW GO BACK TO THE ENTRANCE TO THE PARK AND START ALL OVER AGAIN!
SI, SENHOR, THANK YOU! SI, SI, THANK YOU!
...AS I WAS SAYING, NOW FOR A GOOD CIGAR!
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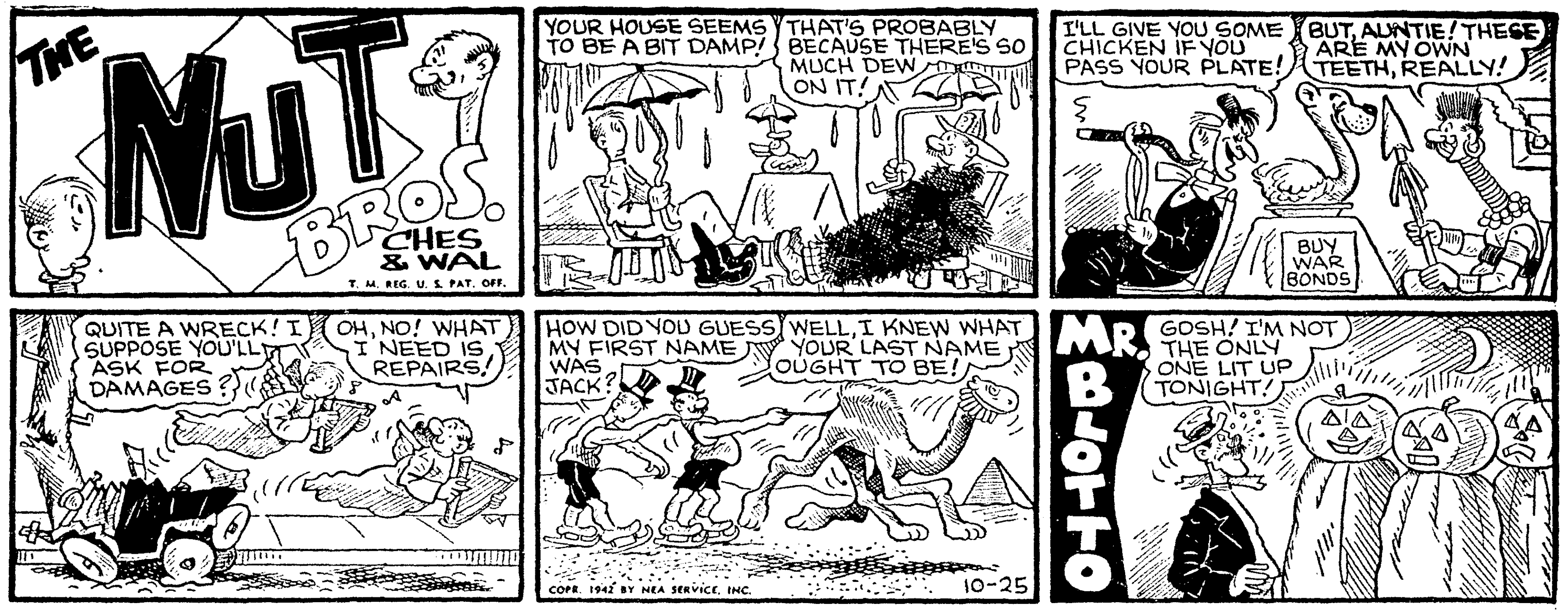
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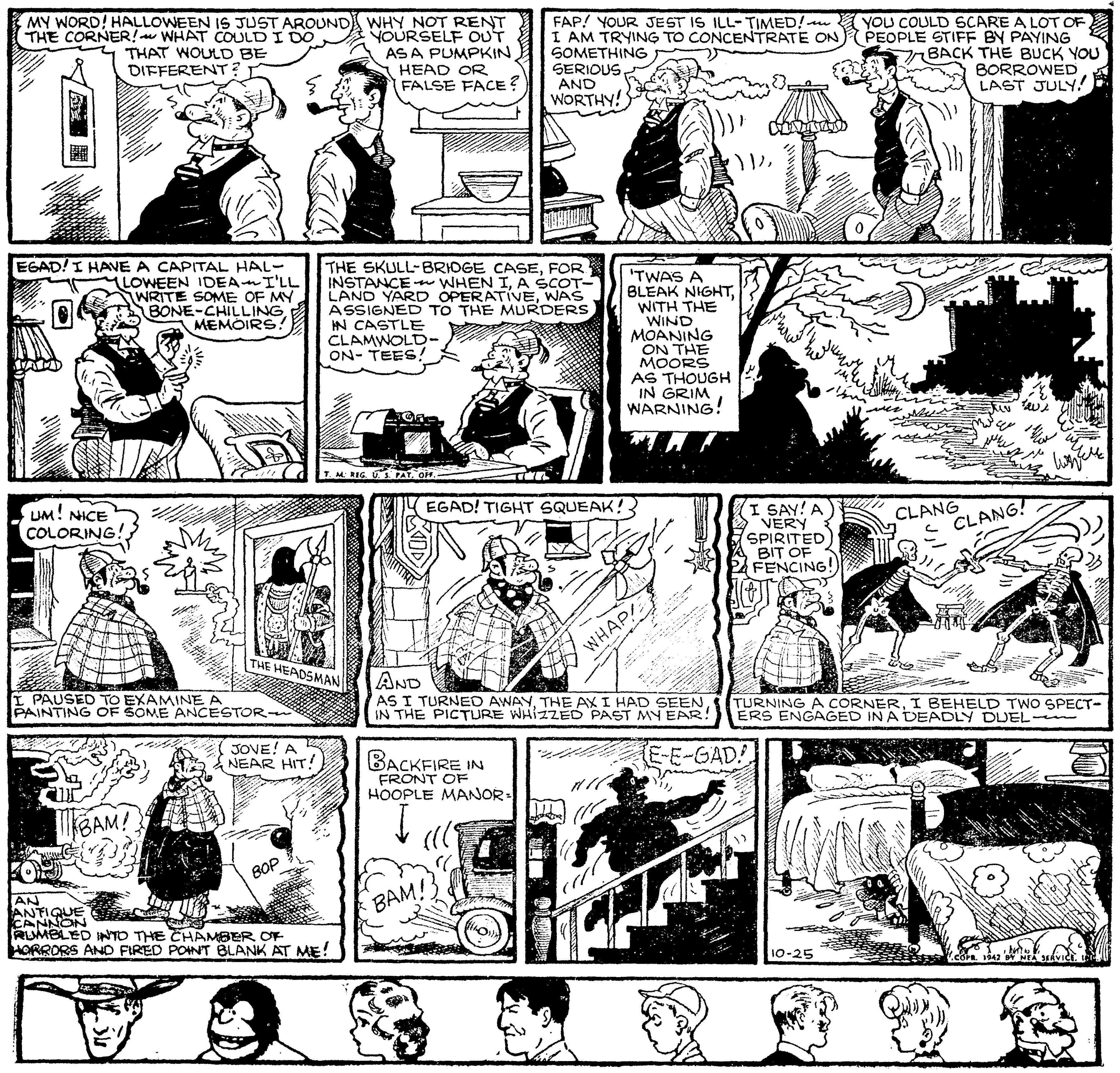
10-25
MR. BLOTTO
GOSH! I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE LIT UP TONIGHT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


MY WORD! HALLOWEEN IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! — WHAT COULD I DO THAT WOULD BE DIFFERENT?
WHY NOT RENT YOURSELF OUT AS A PUMPKIN HEAD OR FALSE FACE?
FAP! YOUR JEST IS ILL-TIMED! — I AM TRYING TO CONCENTRATE ON SOMETHING SERIOUS AND WORTHY!
YOU COULD SCARE A LOT OF PEOPLE STIFF BY PAYING BACK THE BUCK YOU BORROWED LAST JULY!
EGAD! I HAVE A CAPITAL HALLOWEEN IDEA — I'LL WRITE SOME OF MY BONE-CHILLING MEMOIRS!
THE SKULL-BRIDGE CASE, FOR INSTANCE — WHEN I, A SCOTLAND YARD OPERATIVE, WAS ASSIGNED TO THE MURDERS IN CASTLE CLAMWOLD-ON-TEES!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
'TWAS A BLEAK NIGHT, WITH THE WIND MOANING ON THE MOORS AS THOUGH IN GRIM WARNING!
UM! NICE COLORING!
THE HEADSMAN
I PAUSED TO EXAMINE A PAINTING OF SOME ANCESTOR —
EGAD! TIGHT SQUEAK!
WHAP!
AND AS I TURNED AWAY, THE AX I HAD SEEN IN THE PICTURE WHIZZED PAST MY EAR!
I SAY! A VERY SPIRITED BIT OF FENCING!
CLANG CLANG!
TURNING A CORNER, I BEHELD TWO SPECTERS ENGAGED IN A DEADLY DUEL —
BAM!
JOVE! A NEAR HIT!
BOP
AN ANTIQUE CANNON RUMBLED INTO THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS AND FIRED POINT BLANK AT ME!
BACKFIRE IN FRONT OF HOOPLE MANOR—
BAM!
E-E-GAD!
10-25
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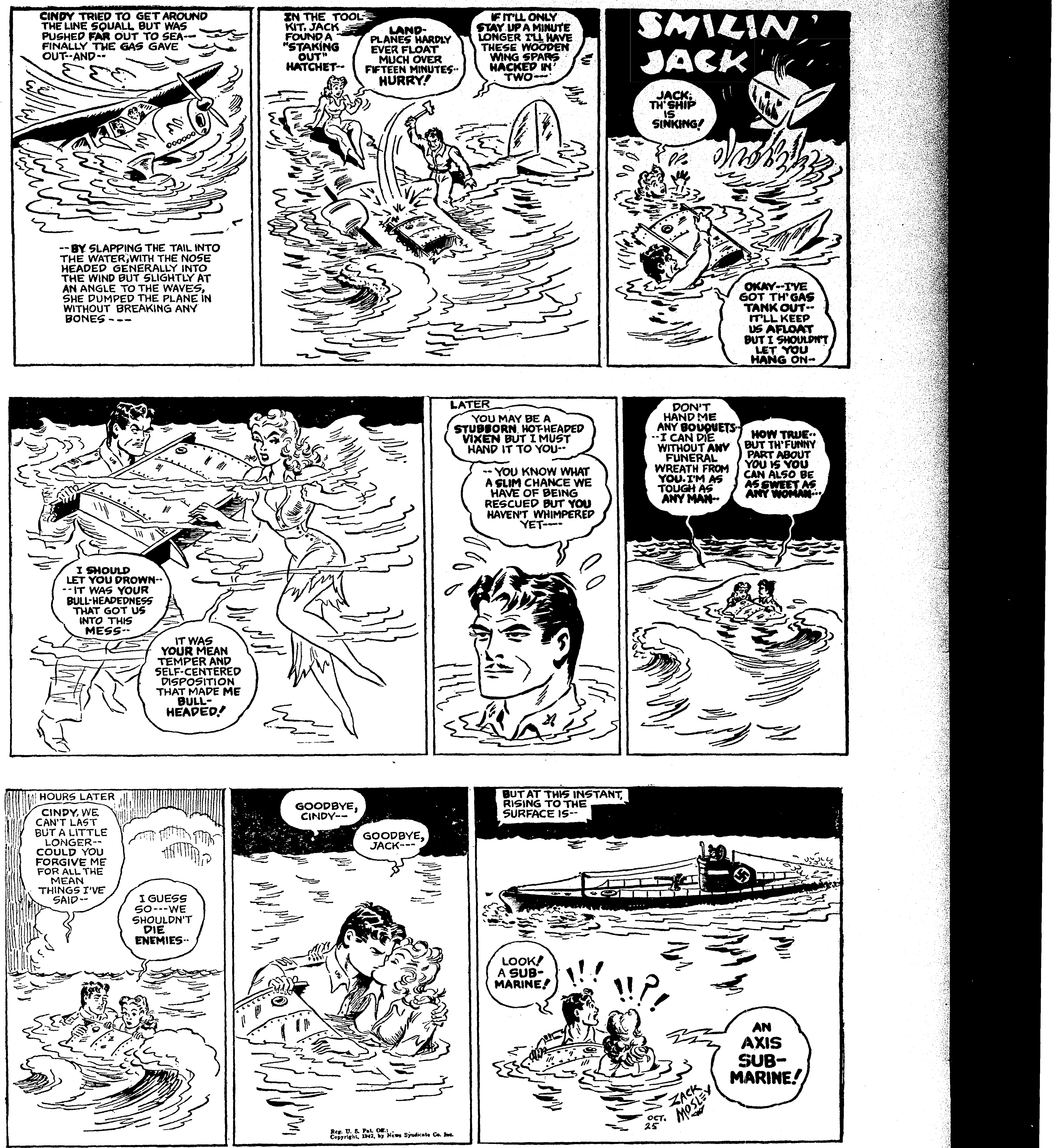
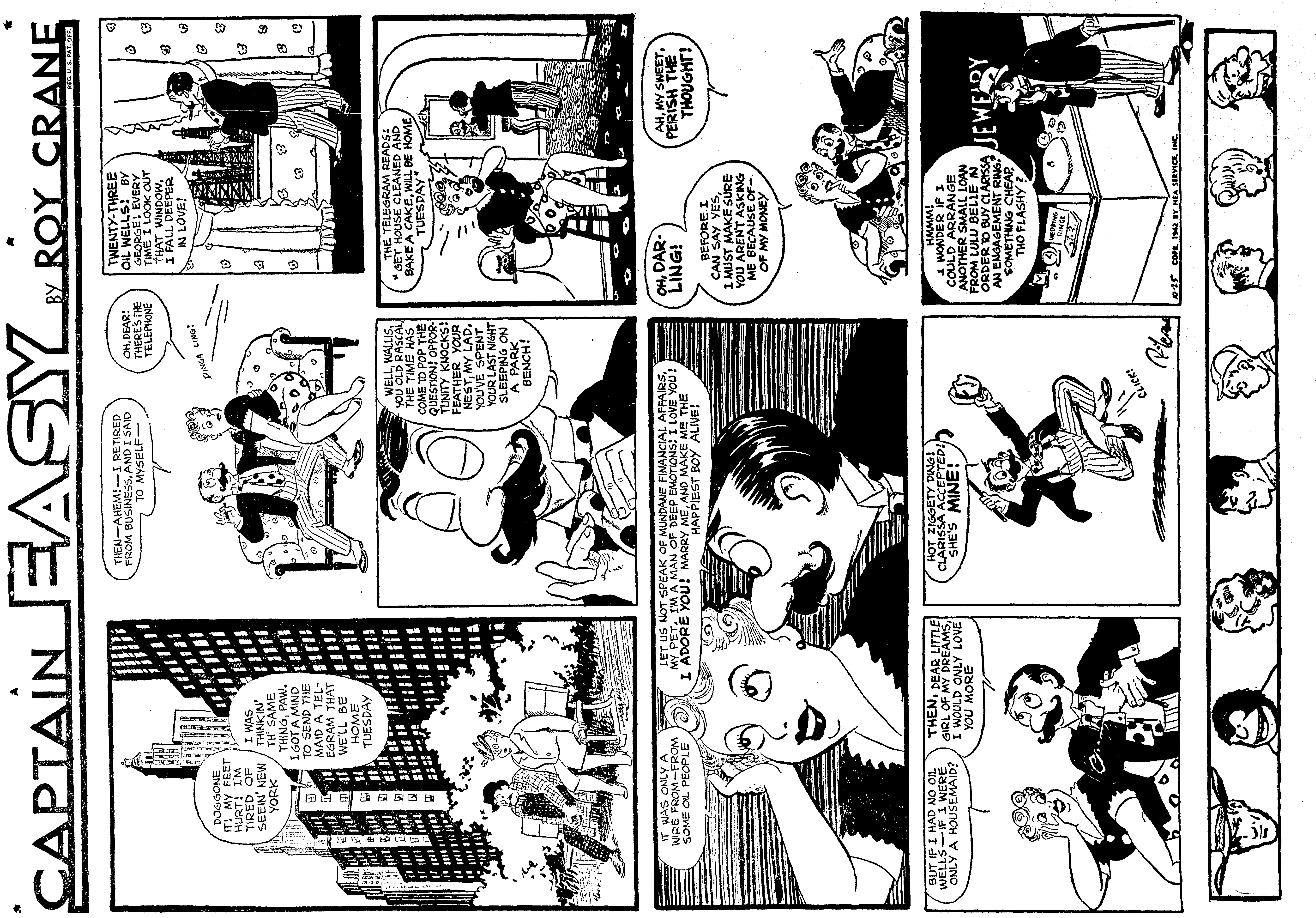

SMILIN' JACK
CINDY TRIED TO GET AROUND THE LINE SQUALL BUT WAS PUSHED FAR OUT TO SEA — FINALLY THE GAS GAVE OUT — AND —
— BY SLAPPING THE TAIL INTO THE WATER, WITH THE NOSE HEADED GENERALLY INTO THE WIND BUT SLIGHTLY AT AN ANGLE TO THE WAVES, SHE DUMPED THE PLANE IN WITHOUT BREAKING ANY BONES ———
IN THE TOOL KIT, JACK FOUND A "STAKING OUT" HATCHET —
LAND-PLANES HARDLY EVER FLOAT MUCH OVER FIFTEEN MINUTES — HURRY!
IF IT'LL ONLY STAY UP A MINUTE LONGER I'LL HAVE THESE WOODEN WING SPARS HACKED IN TWO —
JACK, TH' SHIP IS SINKING!
OKAY — I'VE GOT TH' GAS TANK OUT — IT'LL KEEP US AFLOAT BUT I SHOULDN'T LET YOU HANG ON —
I SHOULD LET YOU DROWN — IT WAS YOUR BULL-HEADEDNESS THAT GOT US INTO THIS MESS —
IT WAS YOUR MEAN TEMPER AND SELF-CENTERED DISPOSITION THAT MADE ME BULL-HEADED!
LATER
YOU MAY BE A STUBBORN HOT-HEADED VIXEN BUT I MUST HAND IT TO YOU —
— YOU KNOW WHAT A SLIM CHANCE WE HAVE OF BEING RESCUED BUT YOU HAVEN'T WHIMPERED YET ———
DON'T HAND ME ANY BOUQUETS — I CAN DIE WITHOUT ANY FUNERAL WREATH FROM YOU. I'M AS TOUGH AS ANY MAN —
HOW TRUE — BUT TH' FUNNY PART ABOUT YOU IS YOU CAN ALSO BE AS SWEET AS ANY WOMAN —
HOURS LATER
CINDY, WE CAN'T LAST BUT A LITTLE LONGER — COULD YOU FORGIVE ME FOR ALL THE MEAN THINGS I'VE SAID —
I GUESS SO — WE SHOULDN'T DIE ENEMIES —
GOODBYE, CINDY —
GOODBYE, JACK —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
BUT AT THIS INSTANT, RISING TO THE SURFACE IS —
LOOK! A SUB-MARINE!
!!! !!?!
AN AXIS SUB-MARINE!
ZACK MOSLEY
OCT. 25


CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DOGGONE IT, MY FEET HURT! I'M TIRED OF SEEIN' NEW YORK
I WAS THINKIN' TH' SAME THING, PAW. I GOT A MIND TO SEND THE MAID A TELEGRAM THAT WE'LL BE HOME TUESDAY
THEN—AHEM!—I RETIRED FROM BUSINESS, AND I SAID TO MYSELF—
OH, DEAR! THERE'S THE TELEPHONE
DINGA LING!
TWENTY-THREE OIL WELLS! BY GEORGE! EVERY TIME I LOOK OUT THAT WINDOW, I FALL DEEPER IN LOVE!
WELL WALLIS, YOU OLD RASCAL, THE TIME HAS COME TO POP THE QUESTION! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! FEATHER YOUR NEST, MY LAD. YOU'VE SPENT YOUR LAST NIGHT SLEEPING ON A PARK BENCH!
THE TELEGRAM READS: "GET HOUSE CLEANED AND BAKE A CAKE, WILL BE HOME TUESDAY."
IT WAS ONLY A WIRE FROM—FROM SOME OIL PEOPLE
LET US NOT SPEAK OF MUNDANE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS, MY PET. I'M A MAN OF DEEP EMOTIONS! I LOVE YOU! I ADORE YOU! MARRY ME AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST BOY ALIVE!
OH, DARLING!
BEFORE I CAN SAY YES, I MUST MAKE SURE YOU AREN'T ASKING ME BECAUSE OF—OF MY MONEY
AH, MY SWEET, PERISH THE THOUGHT!
BUT IF I HAD NO OIL WELLS—IF I WERE ONLY A HOUSEMAID?
THEN, DEAR LITTLE GIRL OF MY DREAMS, I WOULD ONLY LOVE YOU MORE
HOT ZIGGETY DING! CLARISSA ACCEPTED! SHE'S MINE!
CLICK!
HMMM! I WONDER IF I COULD ARRANGE ANOTHER SMALL LOAN FROM LULU BELLE IN ORDER TO BUY CLARISSA AN ENGAGEMENT RING. SOMETHING CHEAP, THO FLASHY?
JEWELRY
WEDDING RINGS
10-25
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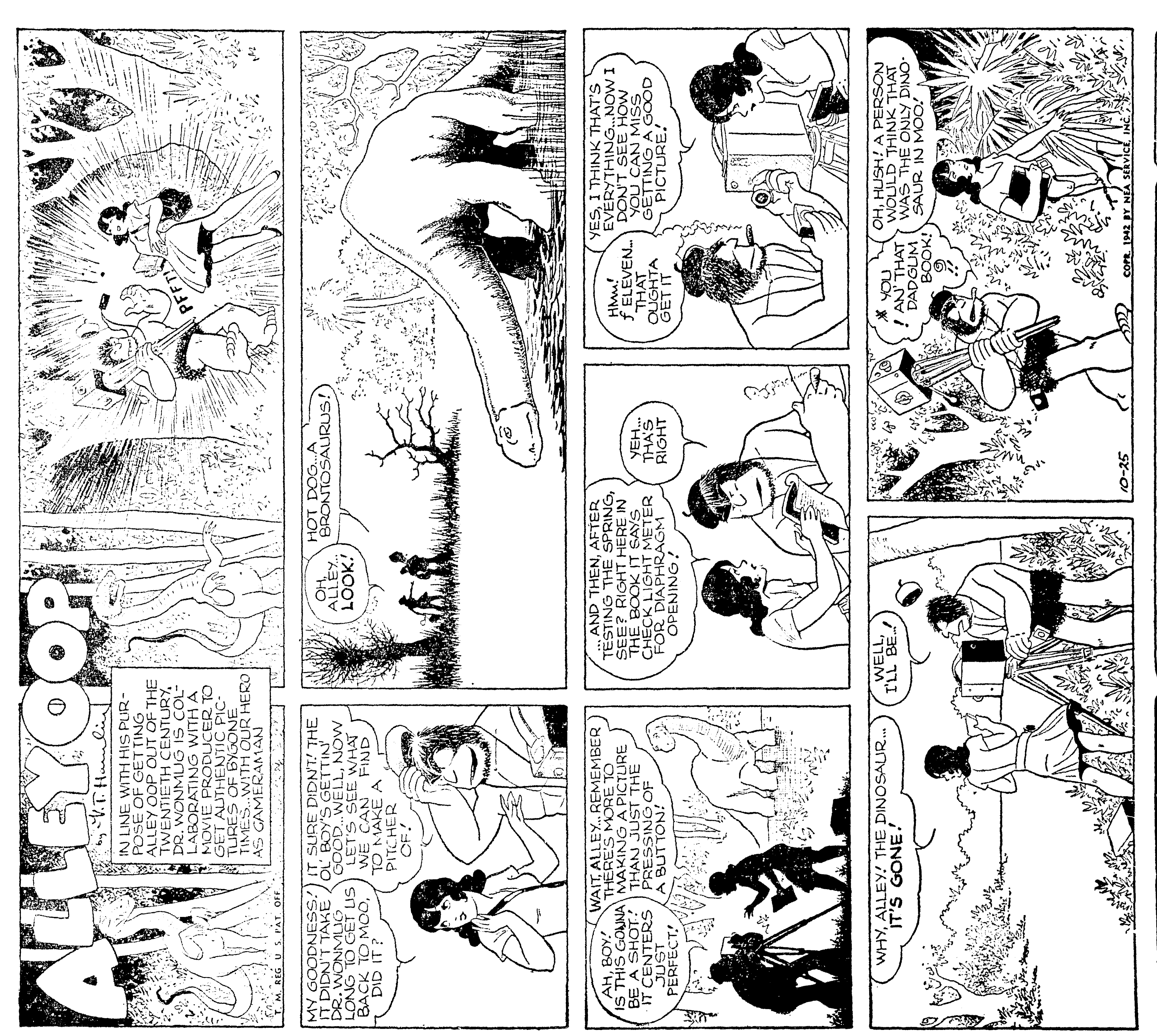
ALLEY OOP
by V.T. Hamlin
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
IN LINE WITH HIS PURPOSE OF GETTING ALLEY OOP OUT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, DR. WONMUG IS COLLABORATING WITH A MOVIE PRODUCER TO GET AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF BYGONE TIMES, WITH OUR HERO AS CAMERAMAN
PFFFT!
MY GOODNESS! IT SURE DIDN'T!
IT DIDN'T TAKE OL' BOY'S GETTIN' DR. WONMUG LONG TO GET US BACK TO MOO, DID IT?
GOOD...WELL, NOW LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND TO TAKE A PITCHER OF.
OH, ALLEY, LOOK!
HOT DOG, A BRONTOSAURUS!
AH, BOY! IS THIS GONNA BE A SHOT! IT CENTERS JUST PERFECT!
WAIT, ALLEY...REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO MAKING A PICTURE THAN JUST THE PRESSING OF A BUTTON!
...AND THEN, AFTER TESTING THE SPRING, SEE HERE IN THE BOOK IT SAYS CHECK LIGHT METER FOR DIAPHRAGM OPENING.
YEH... THAT'S RIGHT
YES, I THINK THAT'S EVERYTHING...NOW I'M SURE YOU CAN'T MISS GETTING A GOOD PICTURE.
HM! f ELEVEN. THAT OUGHTA GET IT
WHY, ALLEY, THE DINOSAUR... IT'S GONE!
WELL, I'LL BE!
10-25
YOU AN' THAT DADGUM BOOK! BOOK!
OH, HUSH! A PERSON WOULD THINK THAT WAS THE ONLY DINOSAUR IN MOO!
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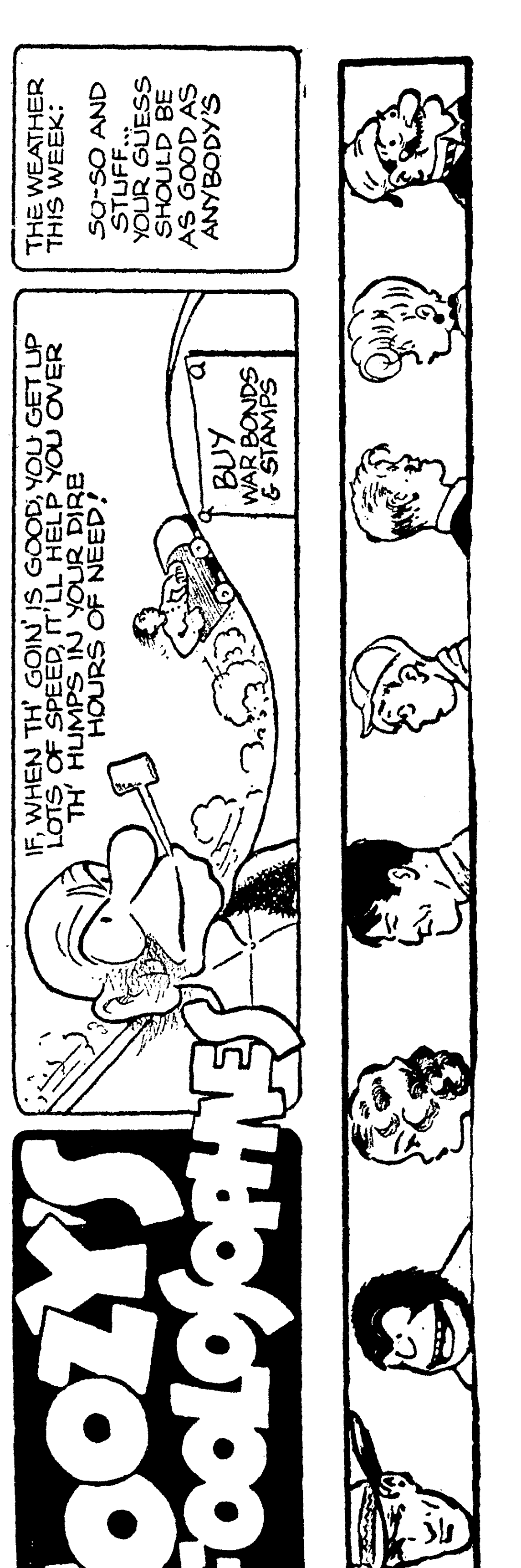

FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHY
IF, WHEN TH' GOIN' IS GOOD, YOU GET UP LOTS OF SPEED, IT'LL HELP YOU OVER TH' HUMPS IN YOUR DIRE HOURS OF NEED!
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK: SO-SO AND STUFF... YOUR GUESS SHOULD BE AS GOOD AS ANYBODY'S

e Boy Will Die
'ou Fail? Gather
t Scrap!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RMY

TISH ARMY 'EMPTING TO 'IDEN WEDGES

n Two Axis Defense es And Are Attacking Third

ACTIVITY GROWS

n Airmen Make Ef- To Ward Off Ter- ic Bombardment

By Don Whitehead

, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pressing its Britain's army of the Nile German and Italian attempts the gaps driven into the El line, and moved infantry, d mobile artillery forward der strong aerial cover for cted test of strength with arshal Rommel's main tank

of the battle still was being the air where the "Black ' squadron of United States shot down four of yesterday's g of seven axis planes.

States bombers and fighter- joined British squadrons in unceasing assault upon Rom- ssing tanks, his lines of sup- his grimly beset defense sys- e 40-mile battle belt between ra salt marshes and the sea. ront dispatches indicated that sh eighth army had pene- ll into the axis advance sys- ninefields, barbed wire bar- strongpoints and were fan- toward his main defense cen-

dispatches published in Lon- papers said two axis defense been overrun in one sector o-mile advance, half way the enemy defenses.)

munique said armored units sides had been involved in ry engagements, and report- "the enemy was unable to our troops from the areas al- ned."

6 p. m. yesterday, the war announced, 1,450 German and risoners had been taken."

Black Scorpions," operating esert base, reported shooting r and damaging three axis s over the El Alamein battle- he Germans and Italians sent planes in an attempt to ward bombing and strafing. Only l plane was lost in the sharp fought all the way from 16,- down to 1,500.

g French forces with the my were described in Lon- he largest French force yet ipate in the north African s. They are commanded by De Larminat and include einforcements under Briga-

ntinued on Second Page)

RE SUPPLIES NT TO CANAL

Task Force Escorts od-Sized Convoy Into Port

D DESTROYER LEADER, Escort to Panama, a recent —More supplies and equip- ve been delivered—through treacherous waters—to or the defenders of the vital anal!

e sum-up as a United States k force escorts a good-sized nto port after a trip free skirmish with Axis under- lers.

task unit leader—a destroy- ps intact a record of hun- ships convoyed safely, not a lost—in upwards of a half- scort duty in many sectors.

of once again that the United clearing the blue Caribbean enace of Nazi U-boats, and ies now are steaming safely nts where they will do the

n June, Axis submarines eir major activity from the Caribbean and for the first s of the month they sent ations cargo ships beneath at a rate of more than one e ships were lost in a single

nvoying was introduced to and the enemy subs found turning.

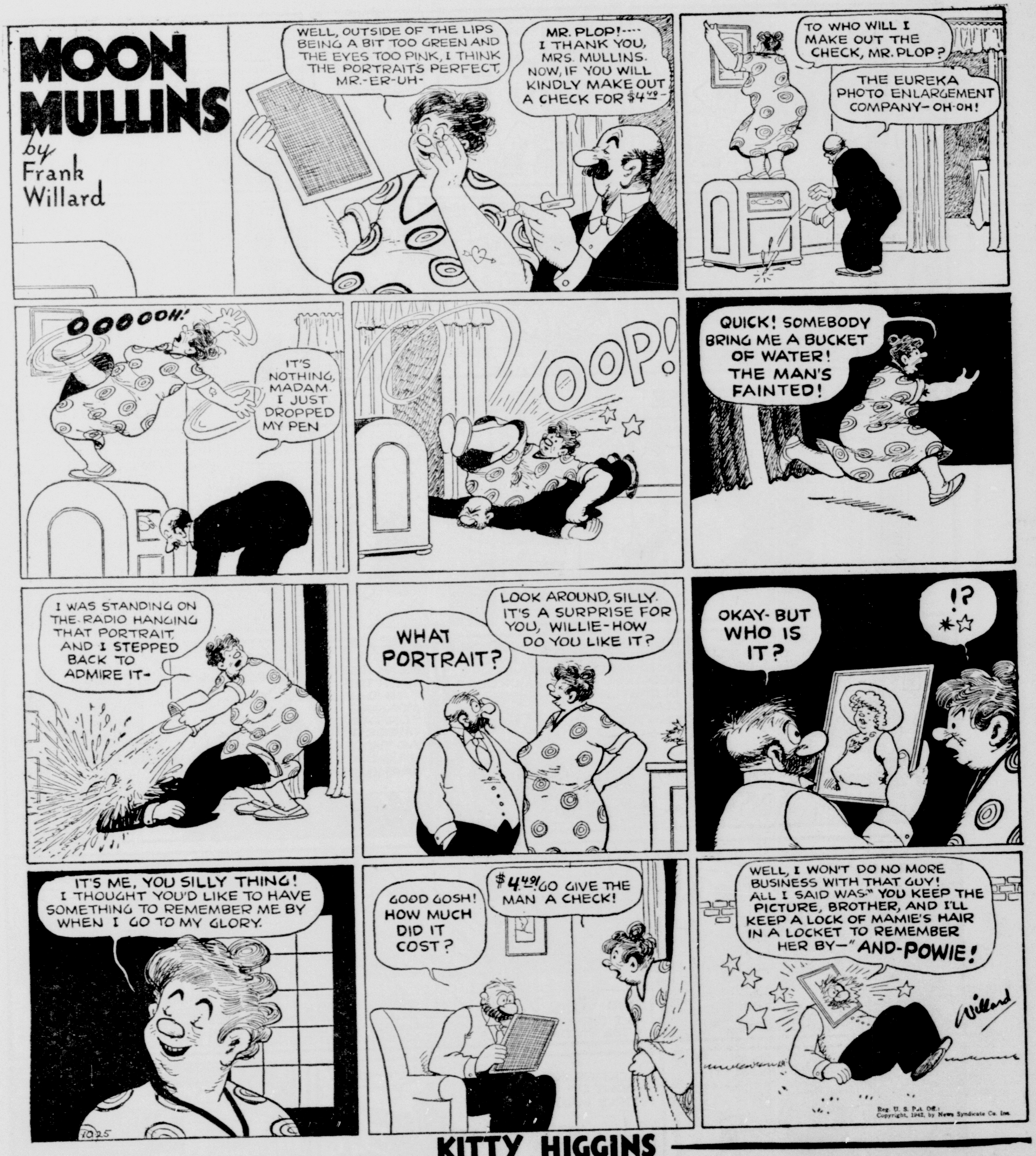
boats still patrol the area— sighted within range of this hile it was at sea—but the ve shown little interest in a convoy protected by war- ed with secret listening de- a speedy set-up for loosing oth-charges.

d appear that most of the playing a game of watchful r the few unescorted ships

tinued on Second Page)

OLDIER DROWNS

LLE, La., Oct. 26.—(AP)— ny headquarters today an- he death by drowning yes- Private John C. French, Ind., in Whisky Chitto Creek rtown. His father is Charles oute 5, Lebanon.


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
WELL, OUTSIDE OF THE LIPS BEING A BIT TOO GREEN AND THE EYES TOO PINK, I THINK THE PORTRAIT'S PERFECT, MR.-ER-UH-
MR. PLOP!---- I THANK YOU, MRS. MULLINS. NOW, IF YOU WILL KINDLY MAKE OUT A CHECK FOR $4.49-
TO WHO WILL I MAKE OUT THE CHECK, MR. PLOP?
THE EUREKA PHOTO ENLARGEMENT COMPANY-OH-OH!
OOOOOOH!
IT'S NOTHING, MADAM. I JUST DROPPED MY PEN
OOP!
QUICK! SOMEBODY BRING ME A BUCKET OF WATER! THE MAN'S FAINTED!
I WAS STANDING ON THE RADIO HANGING THAT PORTRAIT, AND I STEPPED BACK TO ADMIRE IT-
WHAT PORTRAIT?
LOOK AROUND, SILLY. IT'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU, WILLIE-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
OKAY- BUT WHO IS IT?
!?
IT'S ME, YOU SILLY THING! I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY WHEN I GO TO MY GLORY.
10-25
GOOD GOSH! HOW MUCH DID IT COST?
$4.49! GO GIVE THE MAN A CHECK!
WELL, I WON'T DO NO MORE BUSINESS WITH THAT GUY! ALL I SAID WAS "YOU KEEP THE PICTURE, BROTHER, AND I'LL KEEP A LOCK OF MAMIE'S HAIR IN A LOCKET TO REMEMBER HER BY-" AND-POWIE!
Willard

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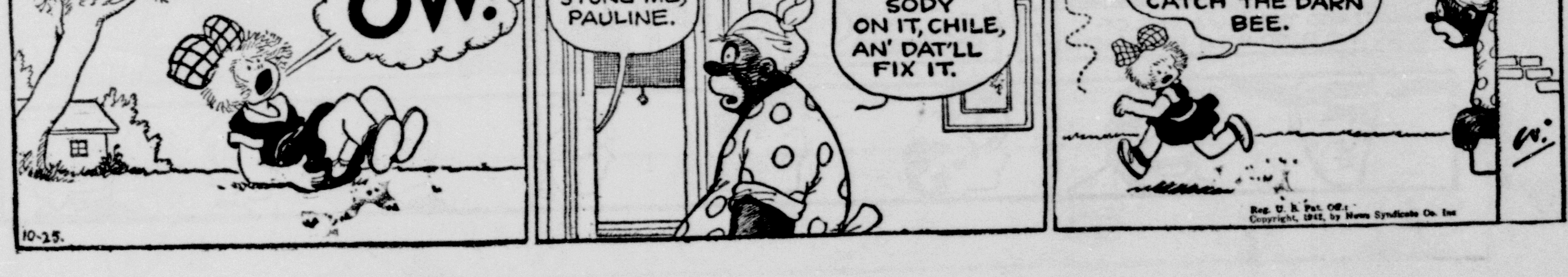
KITTY HIGGINS


OW!
10-25.
A BEE STUNG ME, PAULINE.
PUT SOME SODY ON IT, CHILE, AN' DAT'LL FIX IT.
YOU PUT THE SODA ON IT- I CAN'T CATCH THE DARN BEE.
W.

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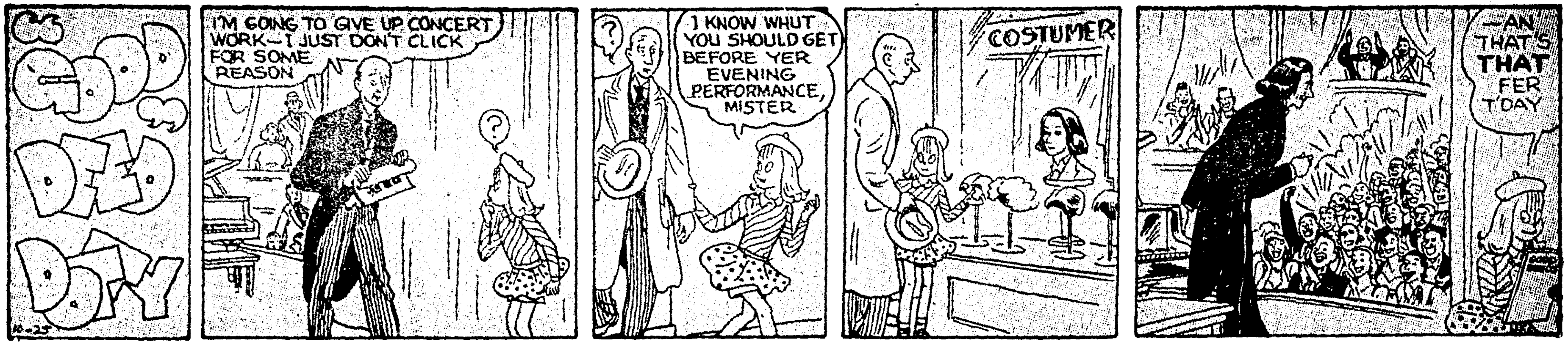
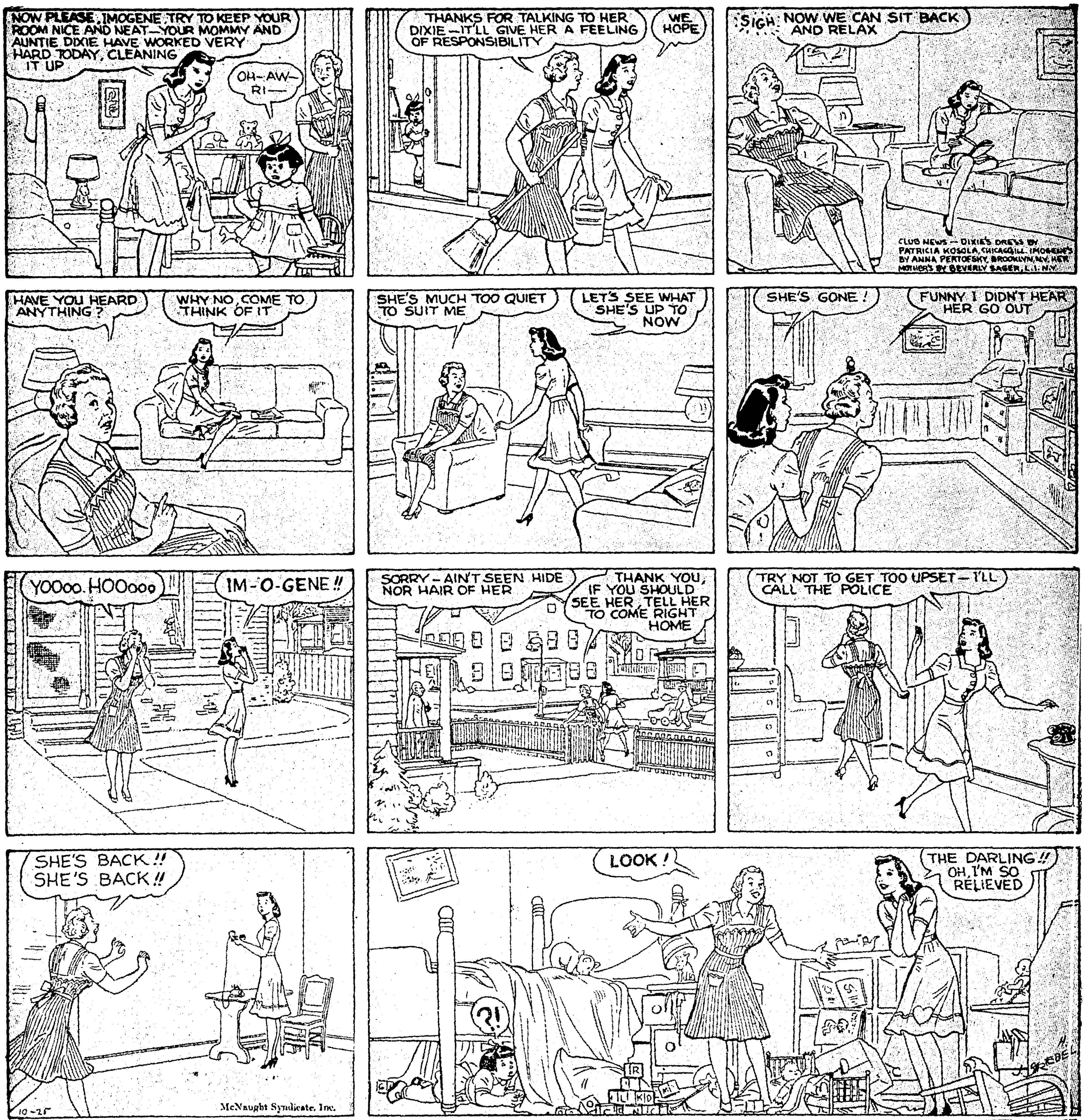

GOOD DEED DOTTY
10-25
I'M GOING TO GIVE UP CONCERT WORK—I JUST DON'T CLICK FOR SOME REASON
?
?
I KNOW WHUT YOU SHOULD GET BEFORE YER EVENING PERFORMANCE, MISTER
COSTUMER
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY

DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL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OH-AW-RI—
THANKS FOR TALKING TO HER DIXIE—IT'LL GIVE HER A FEELING OF RESPONSIBILITY
WE HOPE
SIGH NOW WE CAN SIT BACK AND RELAX
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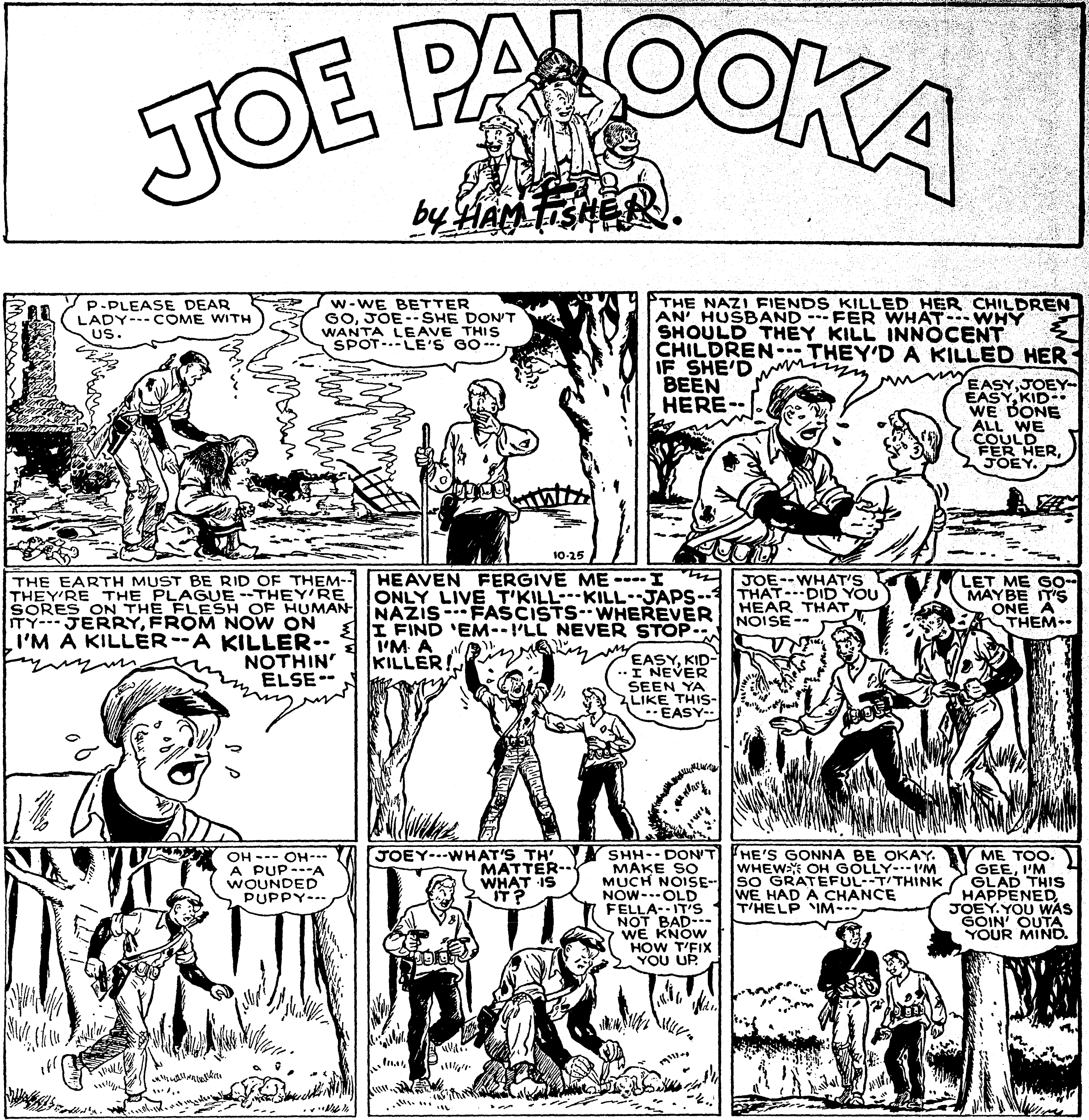
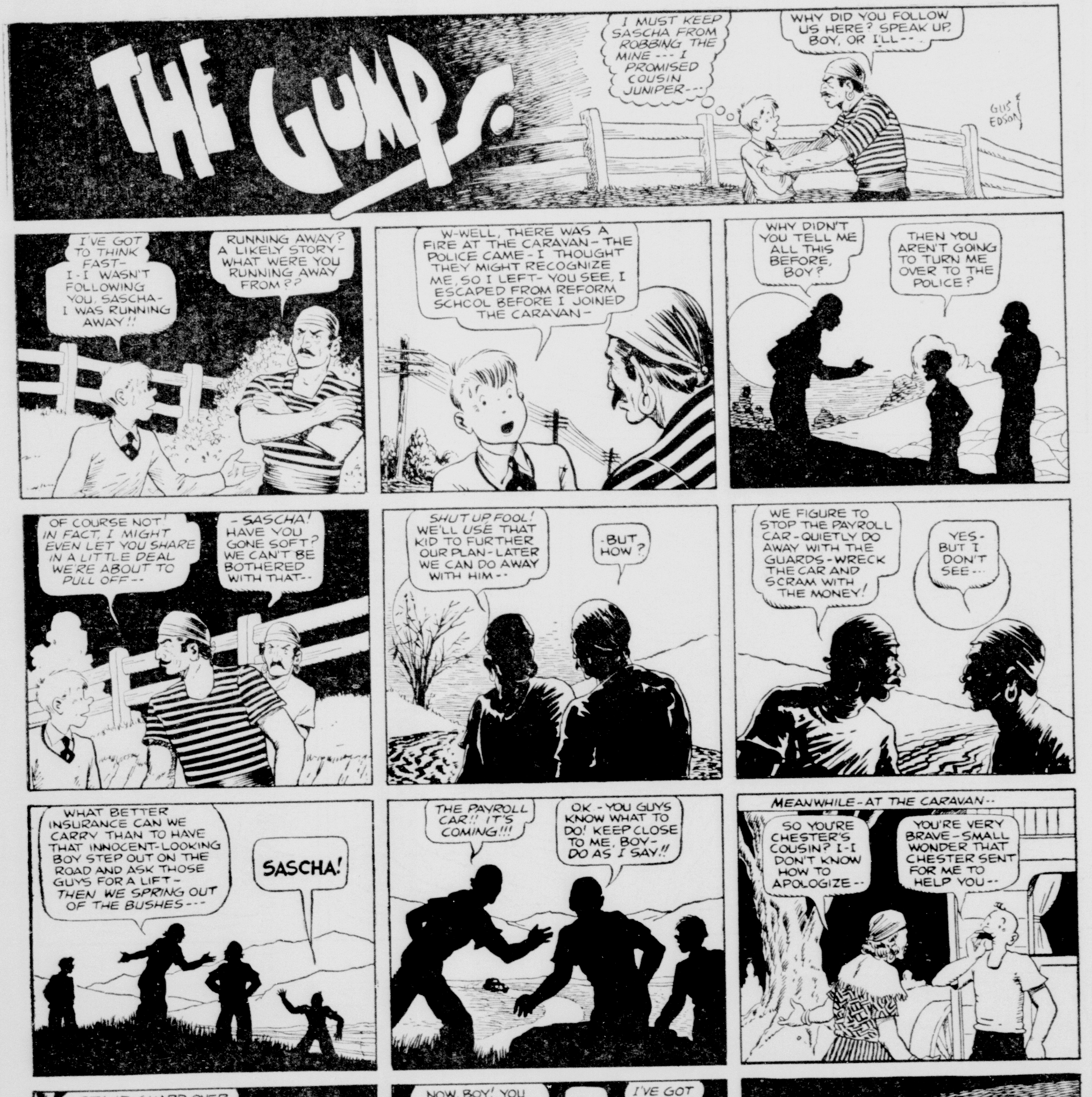
HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING ?
WHY NO, COME TO THINK OF IT
SHE'S MUCH TOO QUIET TO SUIT ME
LET'S SEE WHAT SHE'S UP TO NOW
SHE'S GONE !
FUNNY I DIDN'T HEAR HER GO OUT
YOOoo HOOooo
IM-O-GENE !!
SORRY - AIN'T SEEN HIDE NOR HAIR OF HER
THANK YOU, IF YOU SHOULD SEE HER, TELL HER TO COME RIGHT HOME
TRY NOT TO GET TOO UPSET — I'LL CALL THE POLICE
SHE'S BACK !! SHE'S BACK !!
10-25
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
LOOK !
THE DARLING !! OH, I'M SO RELIEVED
?!
J. H. STRIEBEL


JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER.
P-PLEASE DEAR LADY---COME WITH US.
W-WE BETTER GO, JOE--SHE DON'T WANTA LEAVE THIS SPOT---LE'S GO---
10-25
THE NAZI FIENDS KILLED HER CHILDREN AN' HUSBAND---FER WHAT---WHY SHOULD THEY KILL INNOCENT CHILDREN---THEY'D A KILLED HER IF SHE'D BEEN HERE--
EASY, JOEY--EASY, KID--WE DONE ALL WE COULD FER HER, JOEY.
THE EARTH MUST BE RID OF THEM--THEY'RE THE PLAGUE--THEY'RE SORES ON THE FLESH OF HUMANITY---JERRY, FROM NOW ON I'M A KILLER--A KILLER--NOTHIN' ELSE--
HEAVEN FERGIVE ME----I ONLY LIVE T'KILL---KILL--JAPS--NAZIS---FASCISTS--WHEREVER I FIND 'EM--I'LL NEVER STOP--I'M A KILLER!
EASY, KID--I NEVER SEEN YA LIKE THIS--EASY--
JOE--WHAT'S THAT---DID YOU HEAR THAT NOISE--
LET ME GO--MAYBE IT'S ONE A THEM--
OH---OH---A PUP---A WOUNDED PUPPY---
JOEY---WHAT'S TH' MATTER--WHAT IS IT?
SHH--DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE--NOW---OLD FELLA--IT'S NOT BAD--WE KNOW HOW T'FIX YOU UP.
HE'S GONNA BE OKAY. WHEW! OH GOLLY---I'M SO GRATEFUL--T'THINK WE HAD A CHANCE T'HELP 'IM---
ME TOO. GEE, I'M GLAD THIS HAPPENED, JOEY. YOU WAS GOIN' OUTA YOUR MIND.
NO I WASN'T, JERRY. MEBBE I LOST MY HEAD FER A MINUTE--BUT I MEANT A LOT OF WHAT I SAID! THE WORLD'S GOTTA BE RID OF FASCISTS EV'RYWHERE!!
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL. I ONLY WAS AFRAID THO'--I--I THO'T YOU'D BECOME A REAL KILLER--BUT YOU AIN'T CHANGED.
HERE MA'M. I--I GOT ONE OF YOUR FAMILY---I GUESS. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
OHH--MERCI--MERCI---
I WISH EV'RYBUDDY BACK HOME COULD ONLY KNOW! FASCISTS AIN'T SOLDIERS--THEY'RE MURDERERS!!
I WISH WE HAD SOME WAY OF TELLIN' 'EM. AN' THERE'S STILL A FEW BACK HOME THAT AIN'T CHANGED EVEN IF THEY'RE WAVIN' FLAGS!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER


THE GUMPS
I MUST KEEP SASCHA FROM ROBBING THE MINE --- I PROMISED COUSIN JUNIPER---
WHY DID YOU FOLLOW US HERE? SPEAK UP, BOY, OR I'LL---.
GUS EDSON
I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST- I-I WASN'T FOLLOWING YOU, SASCHA- I WAS RUNNING AWAY!!
RUNNING AWAY? A LIKELY STORY- WHAT WERE YOU RUNNING AWAY FROM??
W-WELL, THERE WAS A FIRE AT THE CARAVAN- THE POLICE CAME- I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT RECOGNIZE ME, SO I LEFT- YOU SEE, I ESCAPED FROM REFORM SCHOOL BEFORE I JOINED THE CARAVAN-
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ALL THIS BEFORE, BOY?
THEN YOU AREN'T GOING TO TURN ME OVER TO THE POLICE?
OF COURSE NOT! IN FACT, I MIGHT EVEN LET YOU SHARE IN A LITTLE DEAL WE'RE ABOUT TO PULL OFF--
-SASCHA! HAVE YOU GONE SOFT? WE CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH THAT--
SHUT UP, FOOL! WE'LL USE THAT KID TO FURTHER OUR PLAN- LATER WE CAN DO AWAY WITH HIM--
-BUT HOW?
WE FIGURE TO STOP THE PAYROLL CAR- QUIETLY DO AWAY WITH THE GUARDS- WRECK THE CAR AND SCRAM WITH THE MONEY!
YES- BUT I DON'T SEE---
WHAT BETTER INSURANCE CAN WE CARRY THAN TO HAVE THAT INNOCENT-LOOKING BOY STEP OUT ON THE ROAD AND ASK THOSE GUYS FOR A LIFT- THEN WE SPRING OUT OF THE BUSHES---
SASCHA!
THE PAYROLL CAR!! IT'S COMING!!!
OK - YOU GUYS KNOW WHAT TO DO! KEEP CLOSE TO ME, BOY- DO AS I SAY!!
MEANWHILE-AT THE CARAVAN--
SO YOU'RE CHESTER'S COUSIN? I-I DON'T KNOW HOW TO APOLOGIZE--
YOU'RE VERY BRAVE- SMALL WONDER THAT CHESTER SENT FOR ME TO HELP YOU--
STAND GUARD OVER THOSE TWO SWABS! IF ANYTHING'S HAPPENED TO CHESTER, THAT SASCHA WILL NEVER LIVE TO BRAG ABOUT IT!!
10-25
NOW, BOY! YOU STEP INTO THE ROAD- STOP THAT CAR AND ASK FOR A LIFT- WE'LL DO THE REST- AND REMEMBER- I HAVE YOU COVERED!!
YES, SIR-
I'VE GOT TO WARN THE MEN IN THAT CAR- IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.;
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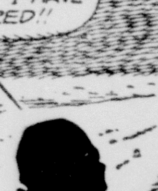

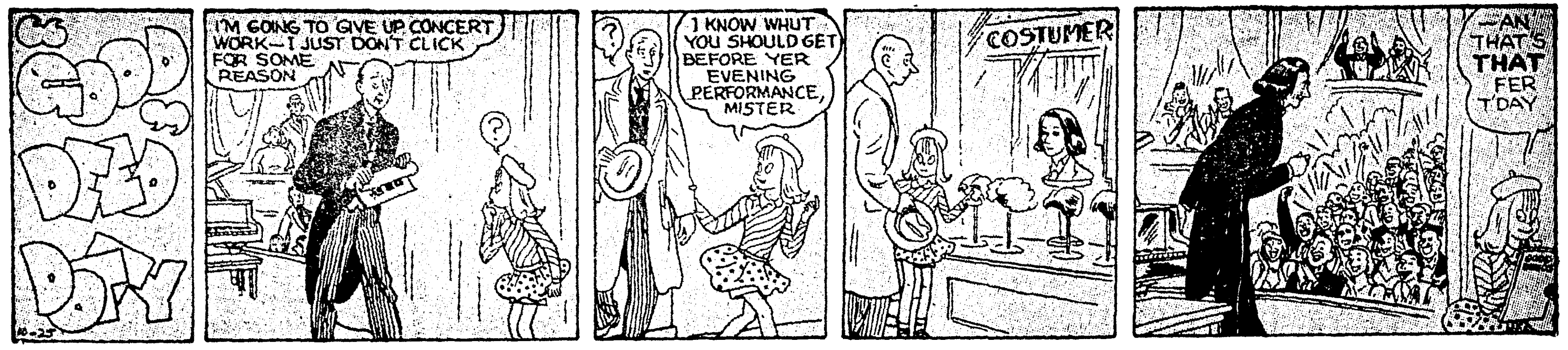
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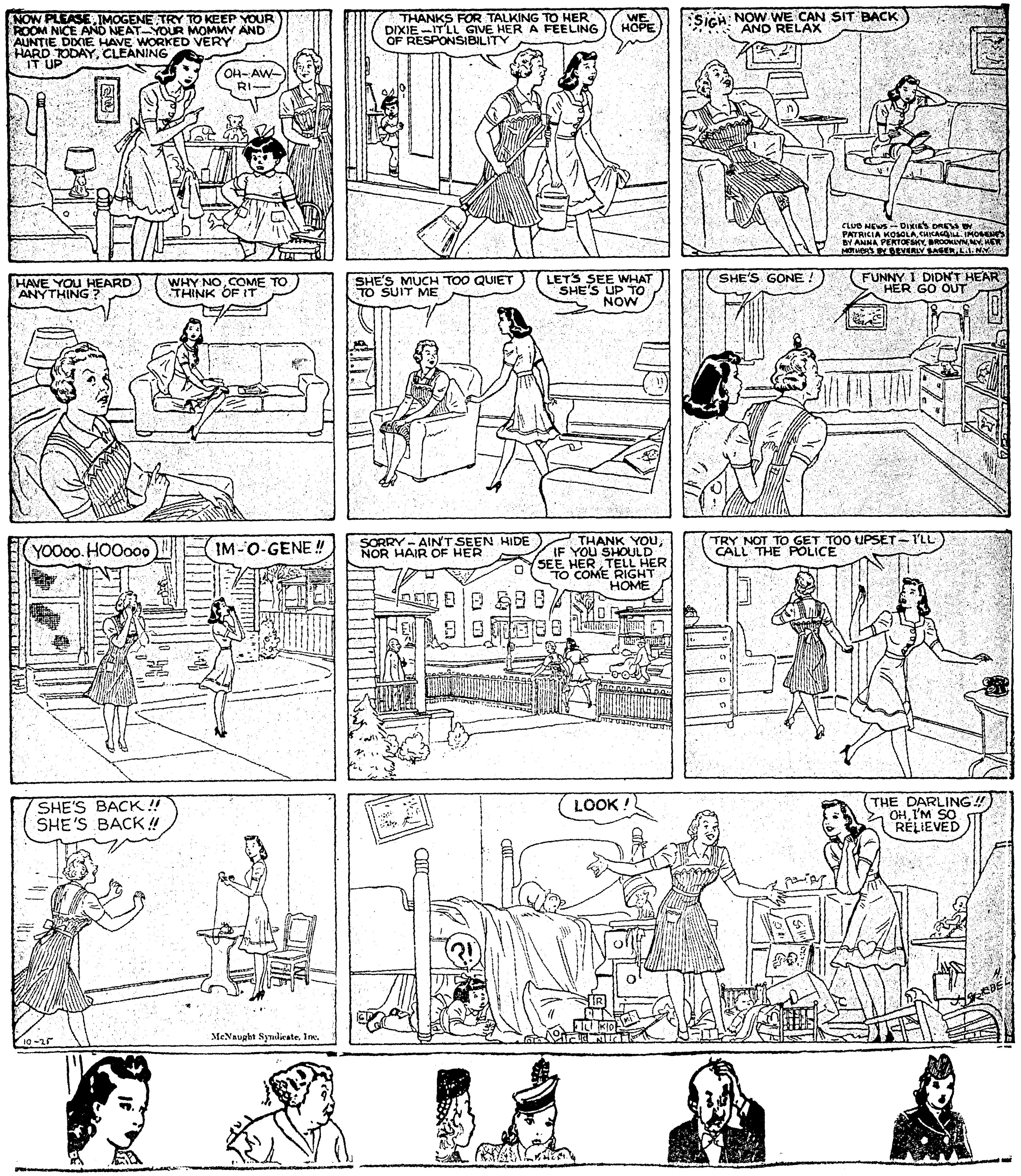
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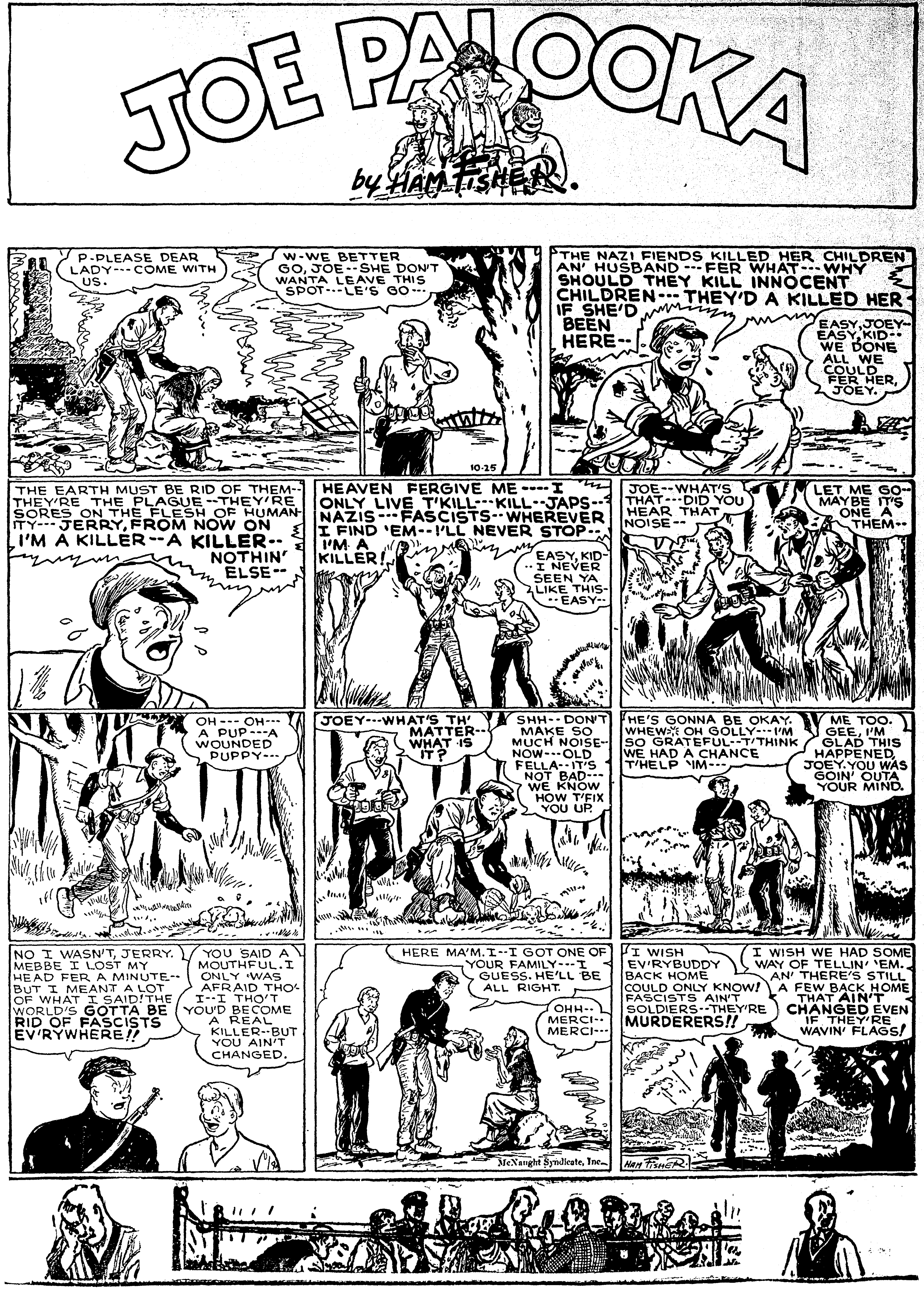
STRIEBEL

JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER.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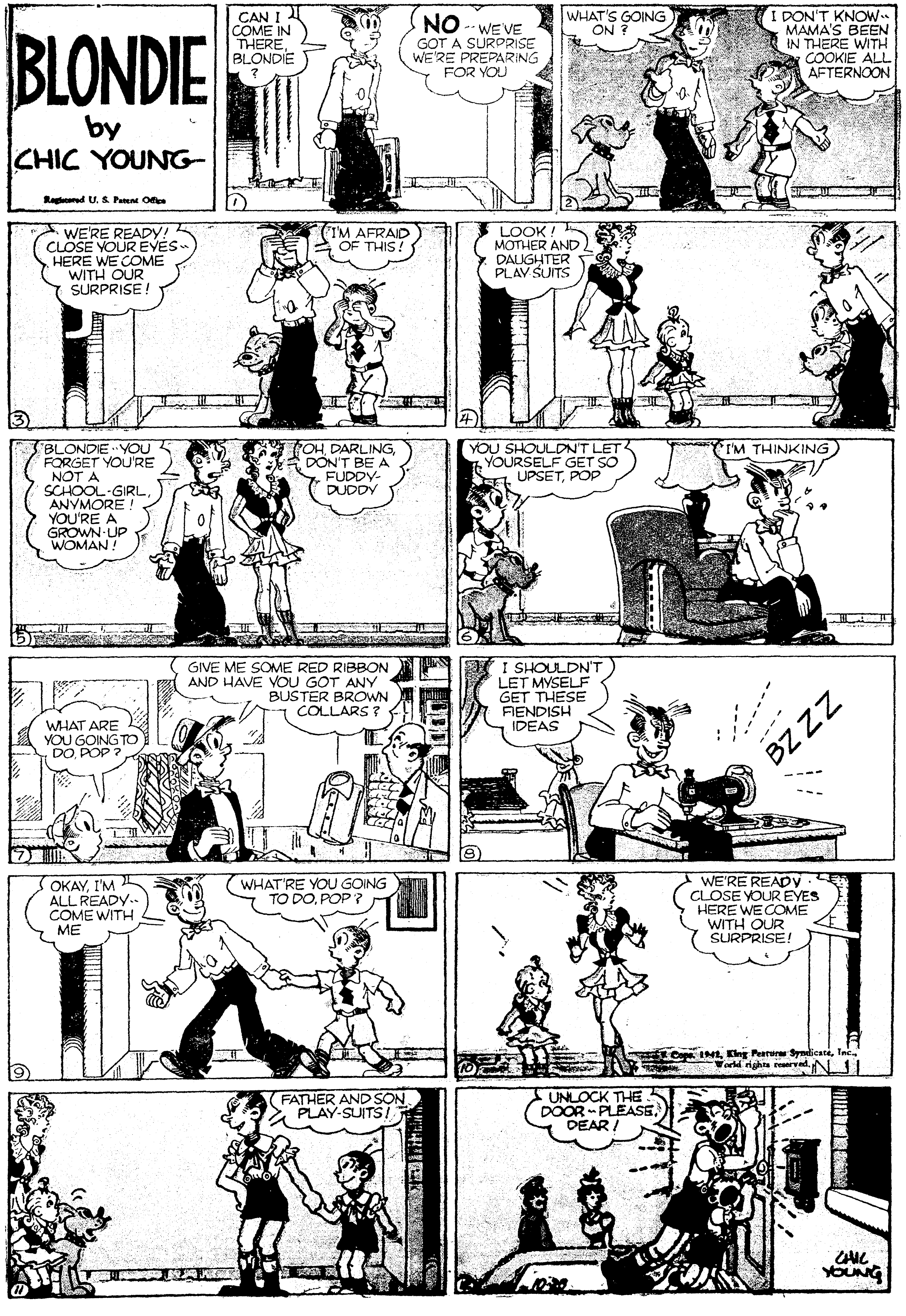
OH—OH—A PUP—A WOUNDED PUPPY—
JOEY—WHAT'S TH' MATTER—WHAT IS IT?
SHH—DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE—NOW—OLD FELLA—IT'S NOT BAD—WE KNOW HOW T'FIX YOU UP.
HE'S GONNA BE OKAY. WHEW! OH GOLLY—I'M SO GRATEFUL—T'THINK WE HAD A CHANCE T'HELP 'IM—
ME TOO. GEE, I'M GLAD THIS HAPPENED, JOEY. YOU WAS GOIN' OUTA YOUR MIND.
NO I WASN'T, JERRY. MEBBE I LOST MY HEAD FER A MINUTE—BUT I MEANT A LOT OF WHAT I SAID! THE WORLD'S GOTTA BE RID OF FASCISTS EV'RYWHERE!!
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL. I ONLY WAS AFRAID THO'—I—I THO'T YOU'D BECOME A REAL KILLER—BUT YOU AIN'T CHANGED.
HERE MA'M. I—I GOT ONE OF YOUR FAMILY—I GUESS. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
OHH—MERCI—MERCI—
I WISH EV'RYBUDDY BACK HOME COULD ONLY KNOW! FASCISTS AIN'T SOLDIERS—THEY'RE MURDERERS!!
I WISH WE HAD SOME WAY OF TELLIN' 'EM. AN' THERE'S STILL A FEW BACK HOME THAT AIN'T CHANGED EVEN IF THEY'RE WAVIN' FLAGS!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER


BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
CAN I COME IN THERE, BLONDIE ?
NO -- WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE WE'RE PREPARING FOR YOU
WHAT'S GOING ON ?
I DON'T KNOW -- MAMA'S BEEN IN THERE WITH COOKIE ALL AFTERNOON
WE'RE READY! CLOSE YOUR EYES -- HERE WE COME WITH OUR SURPRISE!
I'M AFRAID OF THIS!
LOOK! MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PLAY SUITS
BLONDIE - YOU FORGET YOU'RE NOT A SCHOOL-GIRL, ANYMORE! YOU'RE A GROWN-UP WOMAN!
OH, DARLING, DON'T BE A FUDDY-DUDDY
YOU SHOULDN'T LET YOURSELF GET SO UPSET, POP
I'M THINKING
GIVE ME SOME RED RIBBON AND HAVE YOU GOT ANY BUSTER BROWN COLLARS?
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, POP?
I SHOULDN'T LET MYSELF GET THESE FIENDISH IDEAS
BZZZ
OKAY, I'M ALL READY -- COME WITH ME
WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO, POP?
WE'RE READY - CLOSE YOUR EYES HERE WE COME WITH OUR SURPRISE!
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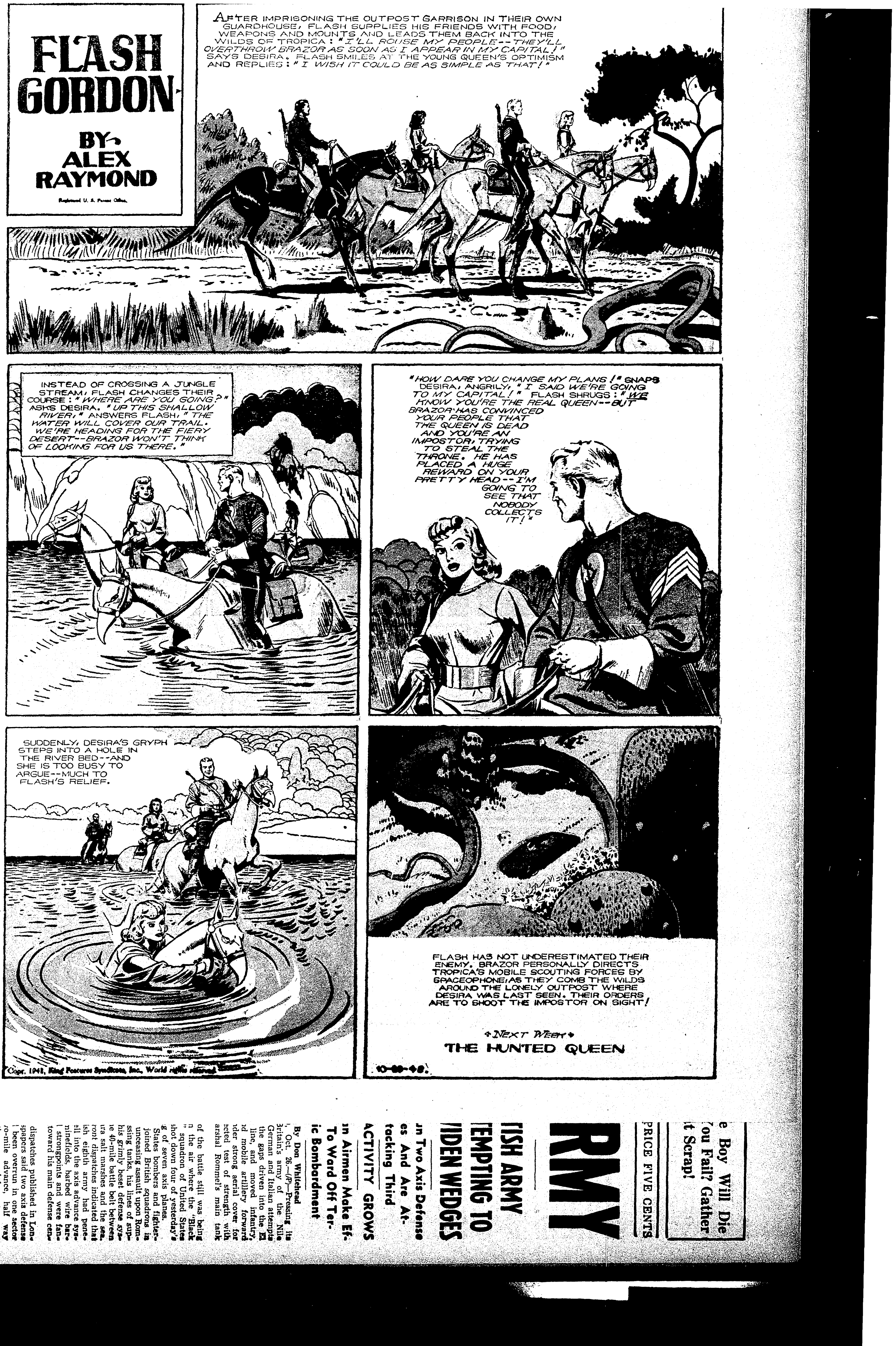
FATHER AND SON PLAY-SUITS!
UNLOCK THE DOOR -- PLEASE, DEAR!
10-25
CHIC YOUNG


FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
AFTER IMPRISONING THE OUTPOST GARRISON IN THEIR OWN GUARDHOUSE, FLASH SUPPLIES HIS FRIENDS WITH FOOD, WEAPONS AND MOUNTS AND LEADS THEM BACK INTO THE WILDS OF TROPICA: "I'LL ROUSE MY PEOPLE -- THEY'LL OVERTHROW BRAZOR AS SOON AS I APPEAR IN MY CAPITAL!" SAYS DESIRA. FLASH SMILES AT THE YOUNG QUEEN'S OPTIMISM AND REPLIES: "I WISH IT COULD BE AS SIMPLE AS THAT!"
INSTEAD OF CROSSING A JUNGLE STREAM, FLASH CHANGES THEIR COURSE: "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?" ASKS DESIRA. "UP THIS SHALLOW RIVER," ANSWERS FLASH, "THE WATER WILL COVER OUR TRAIL. WE'RE HEADING FOR THE FIERY DESERT -- BRAZOR WON'T THINK OF LOOKING FOR US THERE."
"HOW DARE YOU CHANGE MY PLANS!" SNAPS DESIRA, ANGRILY, "I SAID WE'RE GOING TO MY CAPITAL!" FLASH SHRUGS: "WE KNOW YOU'RE THE REAL QUEEN -- BUT BRAZOR HAS CONVINCED YOUR PEOPLE THAT THE QUEEN IS DEAD AND YOU'RE AN IMPOSTOR, TRYING TO STEAL THE THRONE. HE HAS PLACED A HUGE REWARD ON YOUR PRETTY HEAD -- I'M GOING TO SEE THAT NOBODY COLLECTS IT!"
SUDDENLY, DESIRA'S GRYPH STEPS INTO A HOLE IN THE RIVER BED -- AND SHE IS TOO BUSY TO ARGUE -- MUCH TO FLASH'S RELIEF.
FLASH HAS NOT UNDERESTIMATED THEIR ENEMY. BRAZOR PERSONALLY DIRECTS TROPICA'S MOBILE SCOUTING FORCES BY SPACEOPHONE AS THEY COMB THE WILDS AROUND THE LONELY OUTPOST WHERE DESIRA WAS LAST SEEN. THEIR ORDERS ARE TO SHOOT THE IMPOSTOR ON SIGHT!
NEXT WEEK
THE HUNTED QUEEN
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10-25-42

e Boy Will Die
'ou Fail? Gather
it Scrap!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RMY

TISH ARMY TEMPTING TO VIDEN WEDGES

un Two Axis Defense es And Are Attacking Third

ACTIVITY GROWS

un Airmen Make Ef- To Ward Off Ter- ic Bombardment

By Don Whitehead

, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pressing its Britain's army of the Nile German and Italian attempts the gaps driven into the El line, and moved infantry, ad mobile artillery forward nder strong aerial cover for ected test of strength with arshal Rommel's main tank

of the battle still was being n the air where the "Black " squadron of United States shot down four of yesterday's g of seven axis planes.

States bombers and fighters joined British squadrons in unceasing assault upon Rommsing tanks, his lines of suphis grimly beset defense sysie 40-mile battle belt between ira salt marshes and the sea. ront dispatches indicated that ish eighth army had peneell into the axis advance sysminefields, barbed wire bar- l strongpoints and were fantoward his main defense cen-

dispatches published in Lonspapers said two axis defense been overrun in one sector o-mile advance, half way the enemy defenses.)

munique said armored units sides had been involved in ry engagements, and report "the enemy was unable to our troops from the areas alined."

6 p. m. yesterday, the war announced, 1,450 German and risoners had been taken."

Black Scorpions," operating esert base, reported shooting ir and damaging three axis s over the El Alamein battlehe Germans and Italians sent planes in an attempt to ward bombing and strafing. Only l plane was lost in the sharp fought all the way from 16,down to 1,500.

ng French forces with the my were described in Lonhe largest French force yet ipate in the north African s. They are commanded by De Larminat and include einforcements under Briga-

ntinued on Second Page)

RE SUPPLIES NT TO CANAL

Task Force Escorts od-Sized Convoy Into Port

:D DESTROYER LEADER, Escort to Panama, a recent —More supplies and equipve been delivered—through treacherous waters—to or the defenders of the vital anal!

ne sum-up as a United States sk force escorts a good-sized nto port after a trip free kirmish with Axis underlers.

task unit leader—a destroyps intact a record of hunships convoyed safely, not a lost—in upwards of a halfscort duty in many sectors.

of once again that the United clearing the blue Caribbean enace of Nazi U-boats, and ies now are steaming safely ints where they will do the

n June, Axis submarines eir major activity from the Caribbean and for the first s of the month they sent ations cargo ships beneath at a rate of more than one e ships were lost in a single

nvoying was introduced to and the enemy subs found turning.

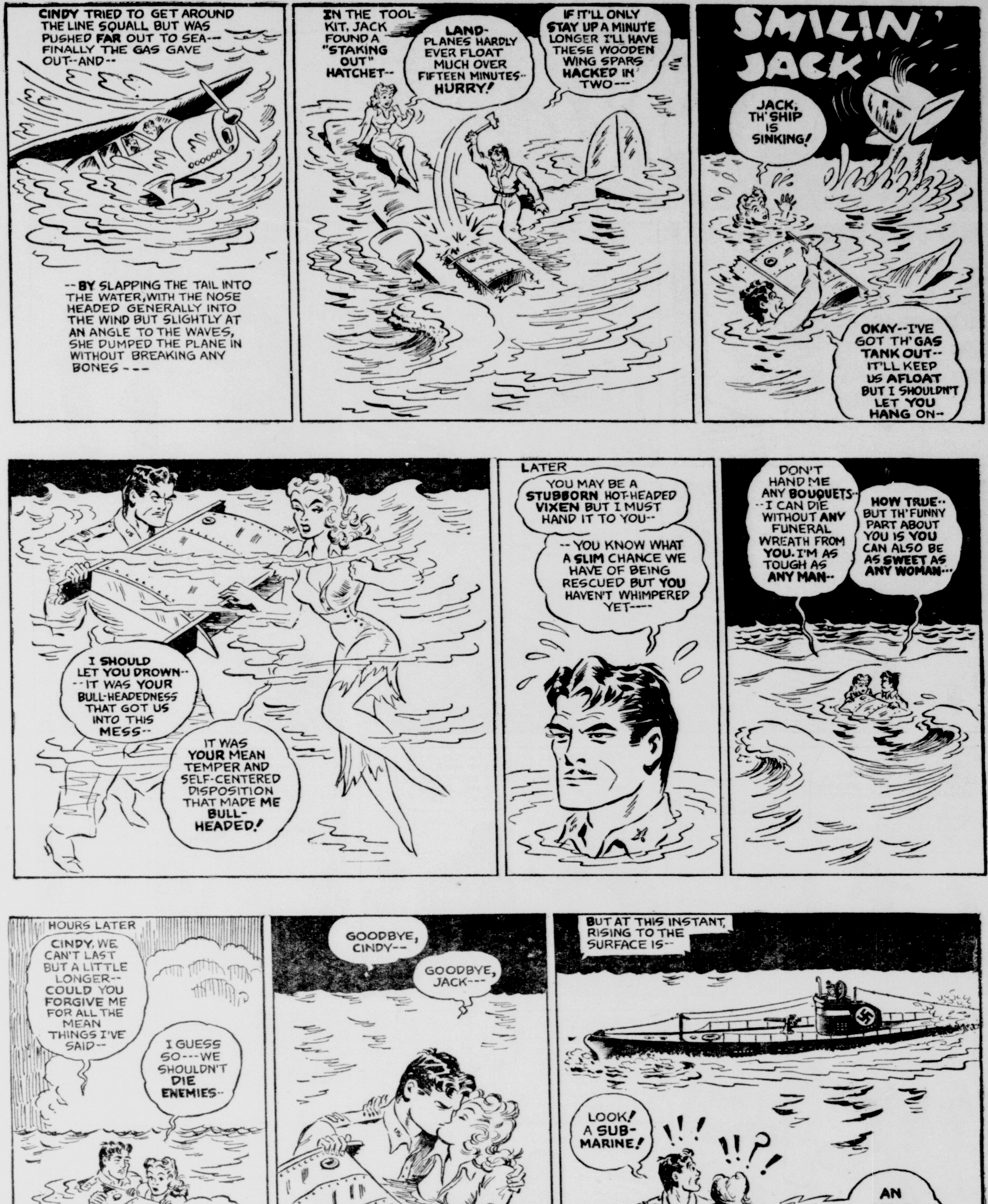
boats still patrol the area—sighted within range of this hile it was at sea—but the ave shown little interest in a convoy protected by wared with secret listening dea speedy set-up for loosing pth-charges.

d appear that most of the playing a game of watchful or the few unescorted ships

ntinued on Second Page)

OLDIER DROWNS

LLE, La., Oct. 26.—(AP)—ny headquarters today anhe death by drowning yes- Private John C. French, Ind., in Whisky Chitto Creek rtown. His father is Charles oute 5, Lebanon.


CINDY TRIED TO GET AROUND THE LINE SQUALL BUT WAS PUSHED FAR OUT TO SEA-- FINALLY THE GAS GAVE OUT--AND--
--BY SLAPPING THE TAIL INTO THE WATER, WITH THE NOSE HEADED GENERALLY INTO THE WIND BUT SLIGHTLY AT AN ANGLE TO THE WAVES, SHE DUMPED THE PLANE IN WITHOUT BREAKING ANY BONES---
IN THE TOOL KIT, JACK FOUND A "STAKING OUT" HATCHET--
LAND-PLANES HARDLY EVER FLOAT MUCH OVER FIFTEEN MINUTES-- HURRY!
IF IT'LL ONLY STAY UP A MINUTE LONGER I'LL HAVE THESE WOODEN WING SPARS HACKED IN TWO---
SMILIN' JACK
JACK, TH' SHIP IS SINKING!
OKAY--I'VE GOT TH' GAS TANK OUT-- IT'LL KEEP US AFLOAT BUT I SHOULDN'T LET YOU HANG ON--
I SHOULD LET YOU DROWN-- --IT WAS YOUR BULL-HEADEDNESS THAT GOT US INTO THIS MESS--
IT WAS YOUR MEAN TEMPER AND SELF-CENTERED DISPOSITION THAT MADE ME BULL-HEADED!
LATER
YOU MAY BE A STUBBORN HOT-HEADED VIXEN BUT I MUST HAND IT TO YOU--
--YOU KNOW WHAT A SLIM CHANCE WE HAVE OF BEING RESCUED BUT YOU HAVEN'T WHIMPERED YET----
DON'T HAND ME ANY BOUQUETS-- --I CAN DIE WITHOUT ANY FUNERAL WREATH FROM YOU. I'M AS TOUGH AS ANY MAN--
HOW TRUE-- BUT TH' FUNNY PART ABOUT YOU IS YOU CAN ALSO BE AS SWEET AS ANY WOMAN---
HOURS LATER
CINDY, WE CAN'T LAST BUT A LITTLE LONGER-- COULD YOU FORGIVE ME FOR ALL THE MEAN THINGS I'VE SAID--
I GUESS SO---WE SHOULDN'T DIE ENEMIES--
GOODBYE, CINDY--
GOODBYE, JACK---
BUT AT THIS INSTANT, RISING TO THE SURFACE IS--
LOOK! A SUB-MARINE!
!!!
!!?!
AN AXIS SUB-MARINE!
ZACK MOSLEY
OCT. 25

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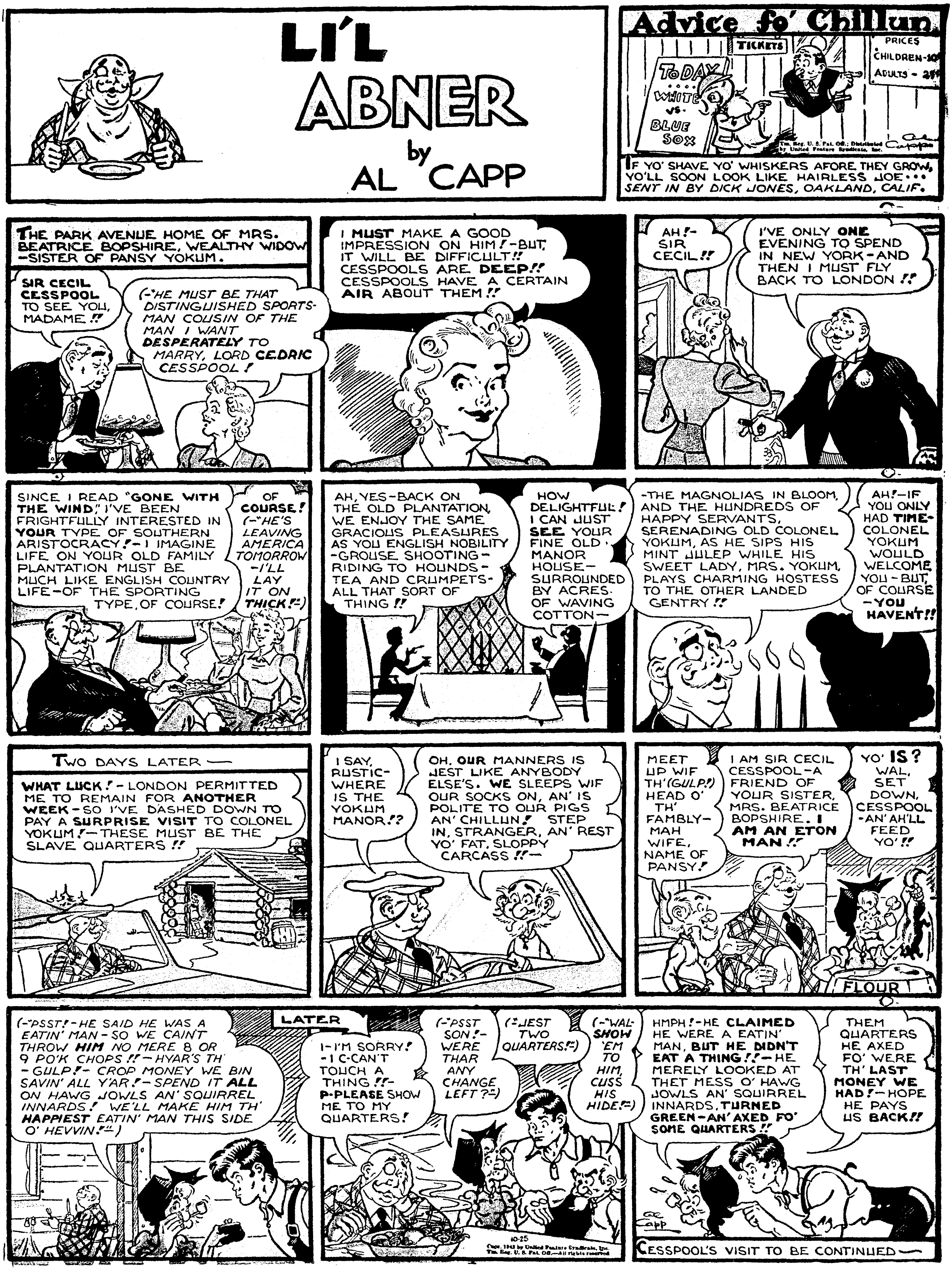
LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
Advice fo' Chillun
TICKETS
PRICES CHILDREN-10¢ ADULTS - 25¢
TODAY WHITE VS. BLUE SOX
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Al Capp
IF YO' SHAVE YO' WHISKERS AFORE THEY GROW, YO'LL SOON LOOK LIKE HAIRLESS JOE••• SENT IN BY DICK JONES, OAKLAND, CALIF.
THE PARK AVENUE HOME OF MRS. BEATRICE BOPSHIRE, WEALTHY WIDOW —SISTER OF PANSY YOKUM.
SIR CECIL CESSPOOL TO SEE YOU, MADAME !!
(-"HE MUST BE THAT DISTINGUISHED SPORTSMAN COUSIN OF THE MAN I WANT DESPERATELY TO MARRY, LORD CEDRIC CESSPOOL !
I MUST MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON HIM !-BUT, IT WILL BE DIFFICULT !! CESSPOOLS ARE DEEP !! CESSPOOLS HAVE A CERTAIN AIR ABOUT THEM !!
AH !- SIR CECIL !!
I'VE ONLY ONE EVENING TO SPEND IN NEW YORK-AND THEN I MUST FLY BACK TO LONDON !!
SINCE I READ "GONE WITH THE WIND," I'VE BEEN FRIGHTFULLY INTERESTED IN YOUR TYPE OF SOUTHERN ARISTOCRACY !- I IMAGINE LIFE ON YOUR OLD FAMILY PLANTATION MUST BE MUCH LIKE ENGLISH COUNTRY LIFE-OF THE SPORTING TYPE, OF COURSE !
OF COURSE ! (-"HE'S LEAVING AMERICA TOMORROW -I'LL LAY IT ON THICK !"-)
AH, YES-BACK ON THE OLD PLANTATION, WE ENJOY THE SAME GRACIOUS PLEASURES AS YOU ENGLISH NOBILITY -GROUSE SHOOTING - RIDING TO HOUNDS - TEA AND CRUMPETS- ALL THAT SORT OF THING !!
HOW DELIGHTFUL ! I CAN JUST SEE YOUR FINE OLD MANOR HOUSE— SURROUNDED BY ACRES OF WAVING COTTON—
-THE MAGNOLIAS IN BLOOM, AND THE HUNDREDS OF HAPPY SERVANTS, SERENADING OLD COLONEL YOKUM, AS HE SIPS HIS MINT JULEP WHILE HIS SWEET LADY, MRS. YOKUM, PLAYS CHARMING HOSTESS TO THE OTHER LANDED GENTRY !!
AH !-IF YOU ONLY HAD TIME- COLONEL YOKUM WOULD WELCOME YOU - BUT, OF COURSE -YOU HAVEN'T !!
TWO DAYS LATER —
WHAT LUCK ! - LONDON PERMITTED ME TO REMAIN FOR ANOTHER WEEK - SO I'VE DASHED DOWN TO PAY A SURPRISE VISIT TO COLONEL YOKUM !— THESE MUST BE THE SLAVE QUARTERS !!
I SAY, RUSTIC- WHERE IS THE YOKUM MANOR !?
OH, OUR MANNERS IS JEST LIKE ANYBODY ELSE'S. WE SLEEPS WIF OUR SOCKS ON, AN' IS POLITE TO OUR PIGS AN' CHILLUN ! STEP IN, STRANGER, AN' REST YO' FAT, SLOPPY CARCASS !!—
MEET UP WIF TH' (GULP !) HEAD O' TH' FAMBLY- MAH WIFE, NAME OF PANSY !
I AM SIR CECIL CESSPOOL-A FRIEND OF YOUR SISTER, MRS. BEATRICE BOPSHIRE. I AM AN ETON MAN !!
YO' IS ? WAL, SET DOWN, CESSPOOL -AN' AH'LL FEED YO' !!
FLOUR
(-"PSST !-HE SAID HE WAS A EATIN' MAN - SO WE CAIN'T THROW HIM NO MERE 8 OR 9 PO'K CHOPS !! -HYAR'S TH' -GULP !- CROP MONEY WE BIN SAVIN' ALL YAR !- SPEND IT ALL ON HAWG JOWLS AN' SQUIRREL INNARDS ! WE'LL MAKE HIM TH' HAPPIEST EATIN' MAN THIS SIDE O' HEVVIN !"-)
LATER
I- I'M SORRY ! - I C-CAN'T TOUCH A THING !!- P-PLEASE SHOW ME TO MY QUARTERS !
(-"PSST SON !- WERE THAR ANY CHANGE LEFT ?"-)
(-"JEST TWO QUARTERS !"-)
(-"WAL- SHOW 'EM TO HIM, CUSS HIS HIDE !"-)
HMPH !- HE CLAIMED HE WERE A EATIN' MAN, BUT HE DIDN'T EAT A THING !!— HE MERELY LOOKED AT THET MESS O' HAWG JOWLS AN' SQUIRREL INNARDS, TURNED GREEN-AN' AXED FO' SOME QUARTERS !!
THEM QUARTERS HE AXED FO' WERE TH' LAST MONEY WE HAD !- HOPE HE PAYS US BACK !!
Al Capp
10-25
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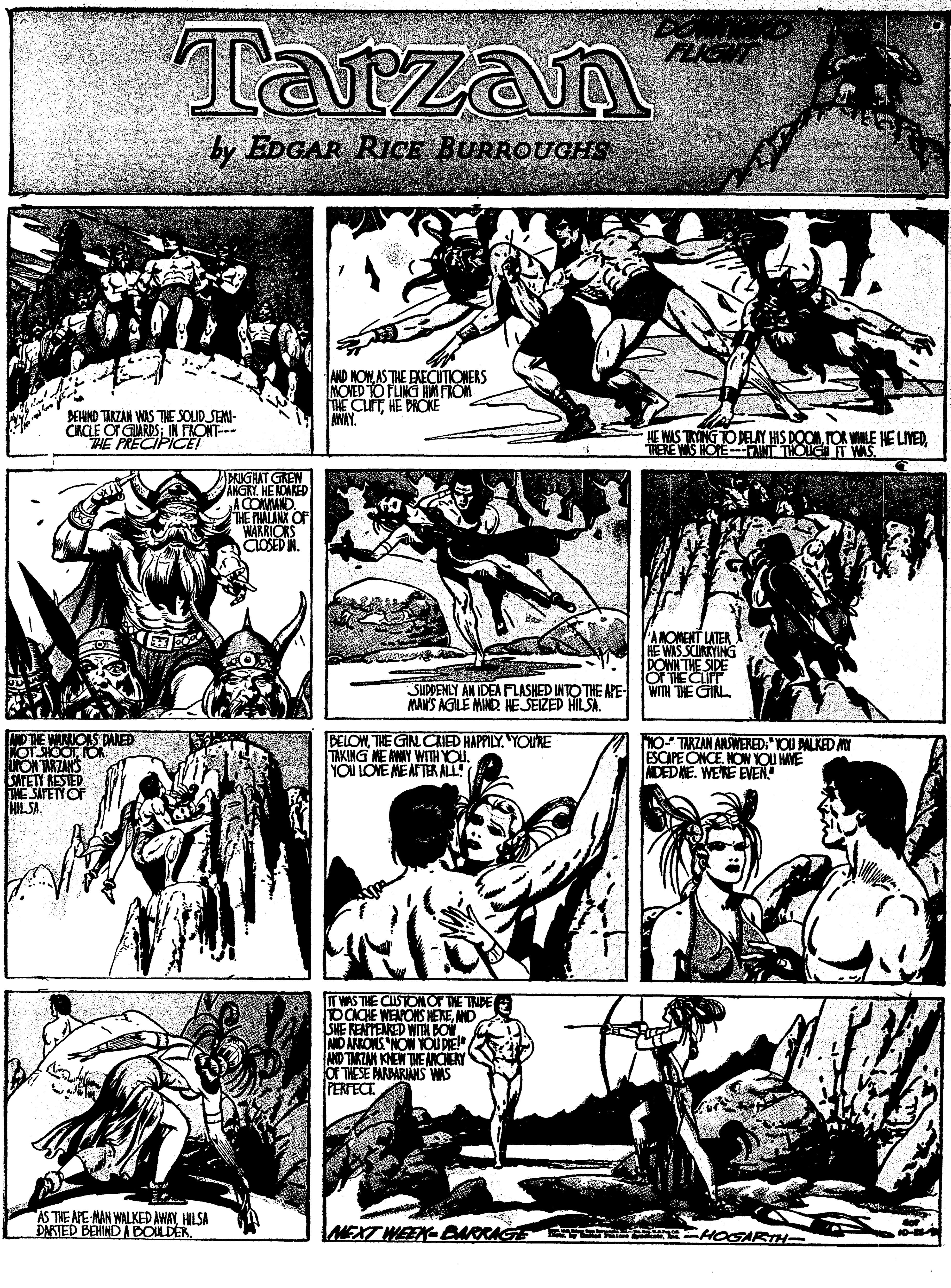
CESSPOOL'S VISIT TO BE CONTINUED —


Tarzan
DOWNWARD FLIGHT
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
BEHIND TARZAN WAS THE SOLID SEMI-CIRCLE OF GUARDS; IN FRONT--- THE PRECIPICE!
AND NOW, AS THE EXECUTIONERS MOVED TO FLING HIM FROM THE CLIFF, HE BROKE AWAY.
HE WAS TRYING TO DELAY HIS DOOM, FOR WHILE HE LIVED, THERE WAS HOPE---FAINT THOUGH IT WAS.
BRUGHAT GREW ANGRY. HE ROARED A COMMAND. THE PHALANX OF WARRIORS CLOSED IN.
SUDDENLY AN IDEA FLASHED INTO THE APE-MAN'S AGILE MIND. HE SEIZED HILSA.
A MOMENT LATER HE WAS SCURRYING DOWN THE SIDE OF THE CLIFF WITH THE GIRL.
AND THE WARRIORS DARED NOT SHOOT, FOR UPON TARZAN'S SAFETY RESTED THE SAFETY OF HILSA.
BELOW, THE GIRL CRIED HAPPILY. "YOU'RE TAKING ME AWAY WITH YOU. YOU LOVE ME AFTER ALL."
"NO-" TARZAN ANSWERED; "YOU BALKED MY ESCAPE ONCE. NOW YOU HAVE AIDED ME. WE'RE EVEN."
AS THE APE-MAN WALKED AWAY, HILSA DARTED BEHIND A BOULDER.
IT WAS THE CUSTOM OF THE TRIBE TO CACHE WEAPONS HERE, AND SHE REAPPEARED WITH BOW AND ARROWS. "NOW YOU DIE!" AND TARZAN KNEW THE ARCHERY OF THESE BARBARIANS WAS PERFECT.
NEXT WEEK= BARRAGE
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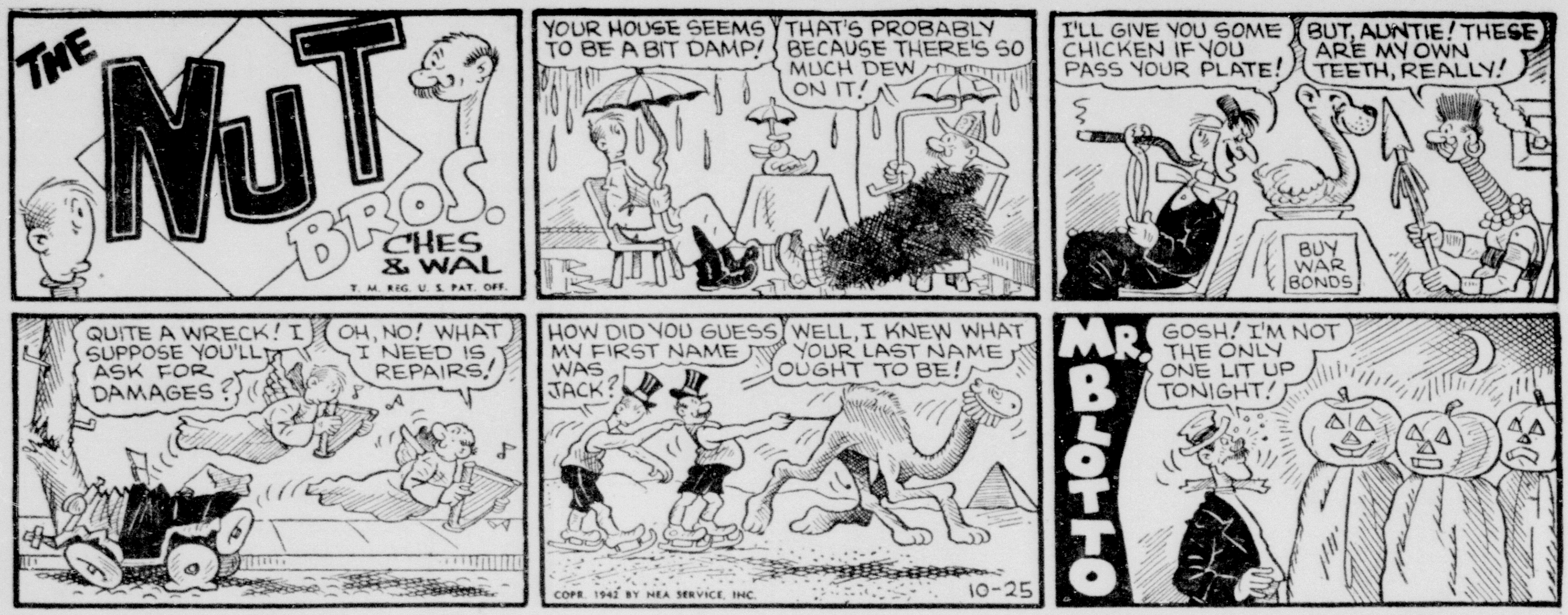
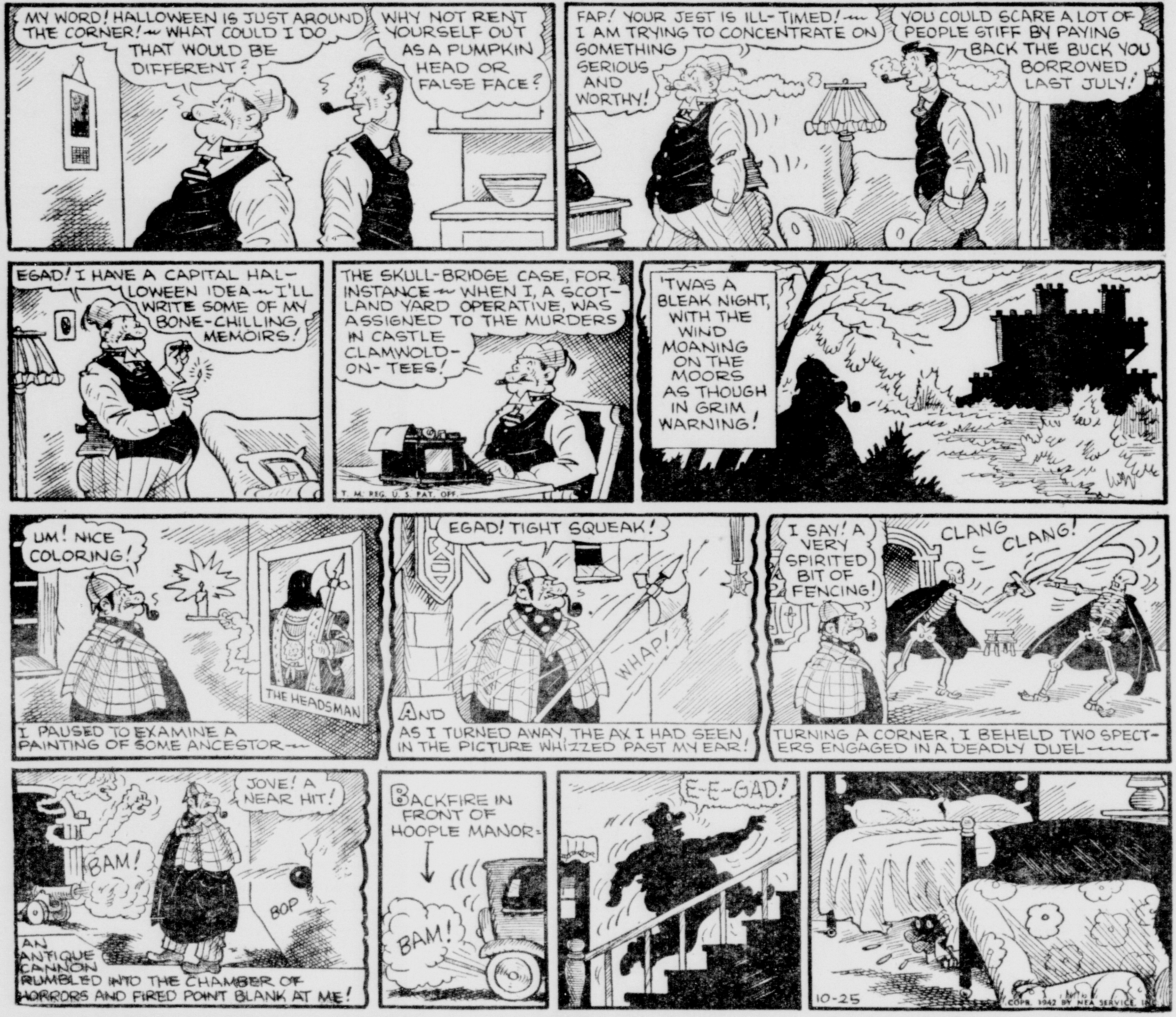
—HOGARTH—

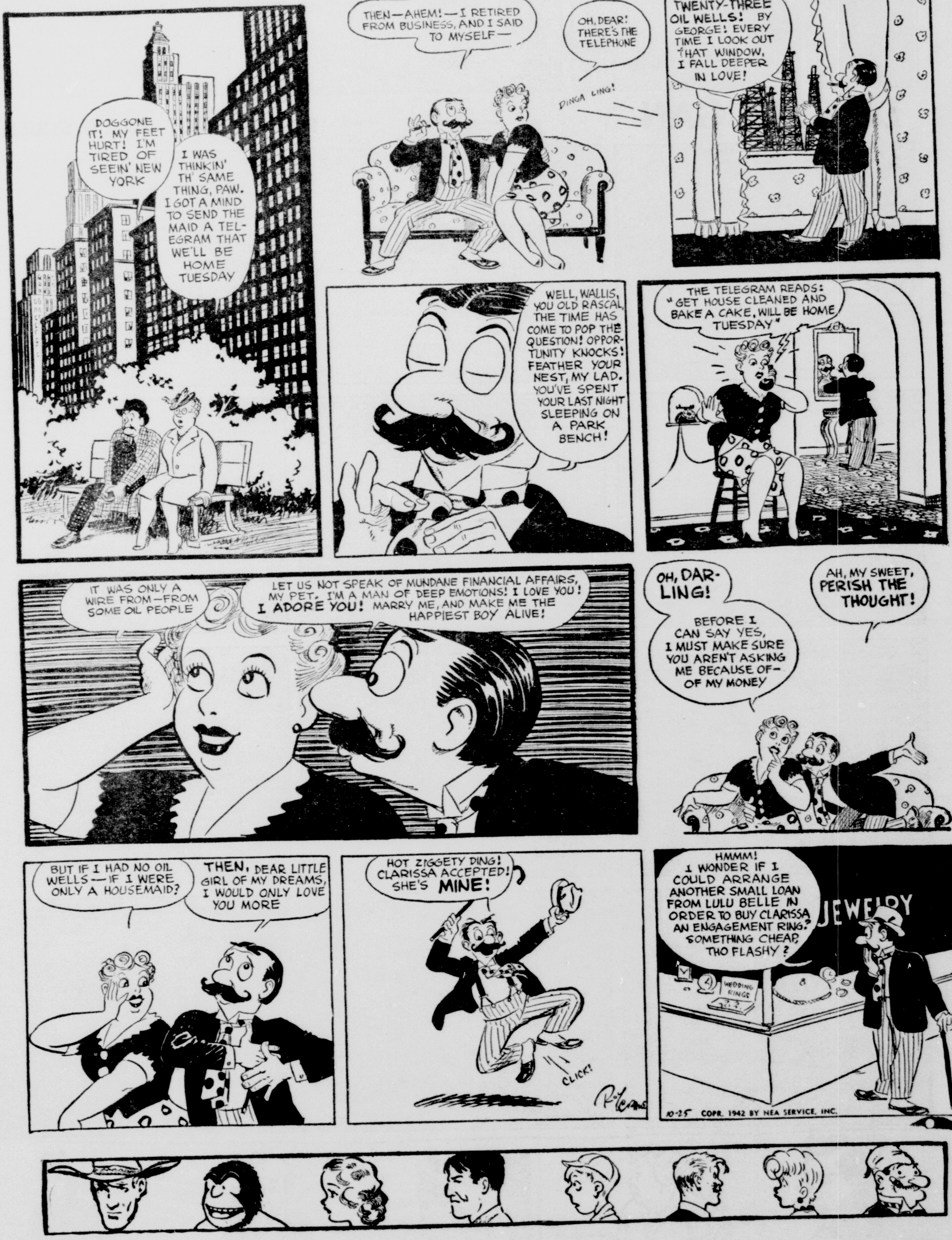

THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
YOUR HOUSE SEEMS TO BE A BIT DAMP!
THAT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE THERE'S SO MUCH DEW ON IT!
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME CHICKEN IF YOU PASS YOUR PLATE!
BUT, AUNTIE! THESE ARE MY OWN TEETH, REALLY!
BUY WAR BONDS
QUITE A WRECK! I SUPPOSE YOU'LL ASK FOR DAMAGES?
OH, NO! WHAT I NEED IS REPAIRS!
HOW DID YOU GUESS MY FIRST NAME WAS JACK?
WELL, I KNEW WHAT YOUR LAST NAME OUGHT TO BE!
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
10-25
MR. BLOTTO
GOSH! I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE LIT UP TONIGHT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


MY WORD! HALLOWEEN IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! — WHAT COULD I DO THAT WOULD BE DIFFERENT?
WHY NOT RENT YOURSELF OUT AS A PUMPKIN HEAD OR FALSE FACE?
FAP! YOUR JEST IS ILL-TIMED! — I AM TRYING TO CONCENTRATE ON SOMETHING SERIOUS AND WORTHY!
YOU COULD SCARE A LOT OF PEOPLE STIFF BY PAYING BACK THE BUCK YOU BORROWED LAST JULY!
EGAD! I HAVE A CAPITAL HALLOWEEN IDEA — I'LL WRITE SOME OF MY BONE-CHILLING MEMOIRS!
THE SKULL-BRIDGE CASE, FOR INSTANCE — WHEN I, A SCOTLAND YARD OPERATIVE, WAS ASSIGNED TO THE MURDERS IN CASTLE CLAMWOLD-ON-TEES!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
'TWAS A BLEAK NIGHT, WITH THE WIND MOANING ON THE MOORS AS THOUGH IN GRIM WARNING!
UM! NICE COLORING!
THE HEADSMAN
I PAUSED TO EXAMINE A PAINTING OF SOME ANCESTOR —
EGAD! TIGHT SQUEAK!
WHAP!
AND AS I TURNED AWAY, THE AX I HAD SEEN IN THE PICTURE WHIZZED PAST MY EAR!
I SAY! A VERY SPIRITED BIT OF FENCING!
CLANG CLANG!
TURNING A CORNER, I BEHELD TWO SPECTERS ENGAGED IN A DEADLY DUEL —
JOVE! A NEAR HIT!
BAM!
BOP
AN ANTIQUE CANNON RUMBLED INTO THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS AND FIRED POINT BLANK AT ME!
BACKFIRE IN FRONT OF HOOPLE MANOR —
BAM!
E-E-GAD!
10-25
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


DOGGONE IT! MY FEET HURT! I'M TIRED OF SEEIN' NEW YORK
I WAS THINKIN' TH' SAME THING, PAW. I GOT A MIND TO SEND THE MAID A TELEGRAM THAT WE'LL BE HOME TUESDAY
THEN—AHEM!—I RETIRED FROM BUSINESS, AND I SAID TO MYSELF—
OH, DEAR! THERE'S THE TELEPHONE
DINGA LING!
TWENTY-THREE OIL WELLS! BY GEORGE! EVERY TIME I LOOK OUT THAT WINDOW, I FALL DEEPER IN LOVE!
WELL, WALLIS, YOU OLD RASCAL, THE TIME HAS COME TO POP THE QUESTION! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! FEATHER YOUR NEST, MY LAD. YOU'VE SPENT YOUR LAST NIGHT SLEEPING ON A PARK BENCH!
THE TELEGRAM READS: "GET HOUSE CLEANED AND BAKE A CAKE, WILL BE HOME TUESDAY"
IT WAS ONLY A WIRE FROM—FROM SOME OIL PEOPLE
LET US NOT SPEAK OF MUNDANE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS, MY PET. I'M A MAN OF DEEP EMOTIONS! I LOVE YOU! I ADORE YOU! MARRY ME, AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST BOY ALIVE!
OH, DARLING!
BEFORE I CAN SAY YES, I MUST MAKE SURE YOU AREN'T ASKING ME BECAUSE OF—OF MY MONEY
AH, MY SWEET, PERISH THE THOUGHT!
BUT IF I HAD NO OIL WELLS—IF I WERE ONLY A HOUSEMAID?
THEN, DEAR LITTLE GIRL OF MY DREAMS, I WOULD ONLY LOVE YOU MORE
HOT ZIGGETY DING! CLARISSA ACCEPTED! SHE'S MINE!
CLICK!
HMMM! I WONDER IF I COULD ARRANGE ANOTHER SMALL LOAN FROM LULU BELLE IN ORDER TO BUY CLARISSA AN ENGAGEMENT RING? SOMETHING CHEAP, THO FLASHY?
JEWELRY
WEDDING RINGS
Roy Crane
10-25

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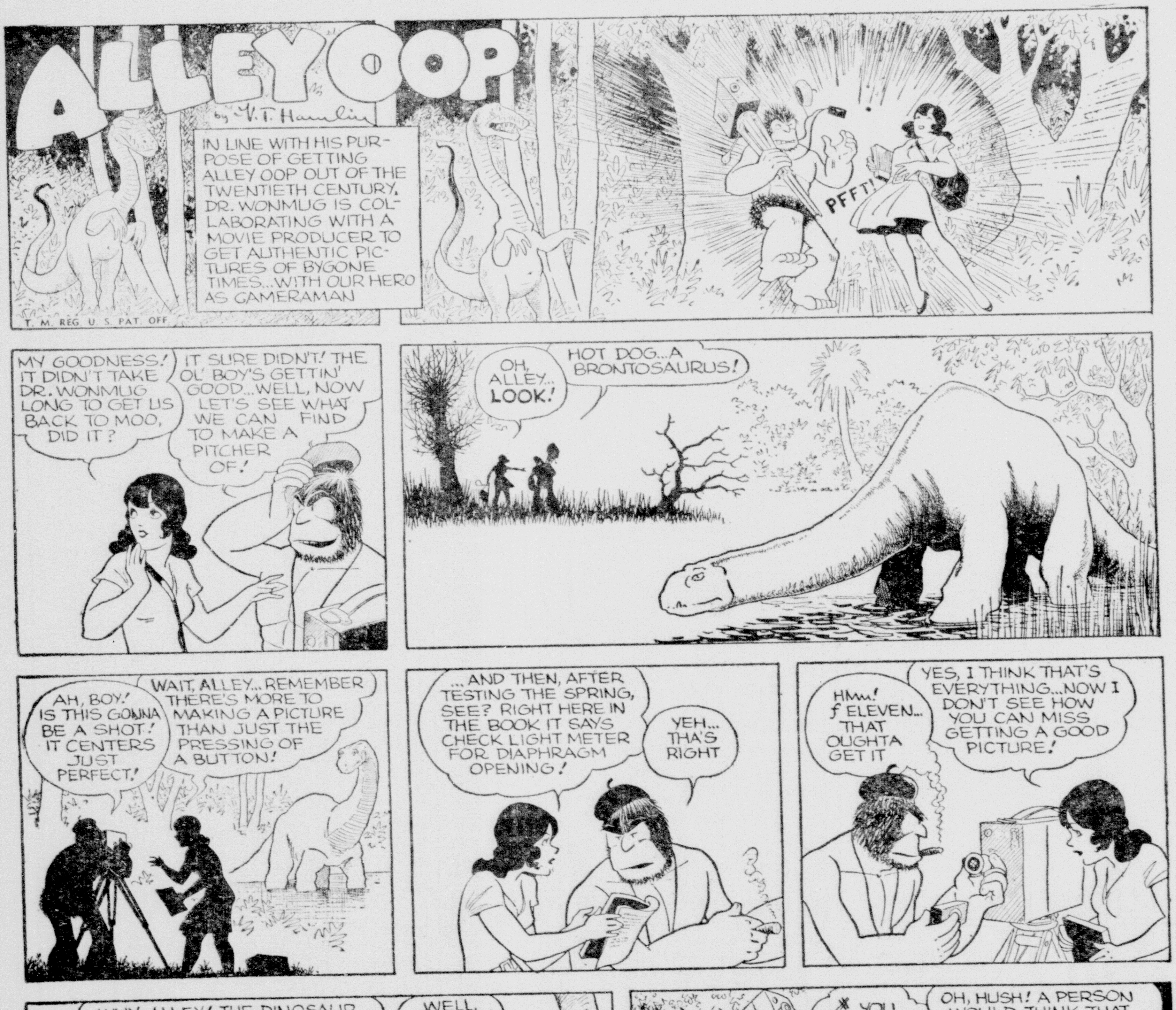
ALLEY OOP
by V. T. Hamlin
IN LINE WITH HIS PURPOSE OF GETTING ALLEY OOP OUT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, DR. WONMUG IS COLLABORATING WITH A MOVIE PRODUCER TO GET AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF BYGONE TIMES...WITH OUR HERO AS CAMERAMAN
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PFFT!
MY GOODNESS! IT DIDN'T TAKE DR. WONMUG LONG TO GET US BACK TO MOO, DID IT?
IT SURE DIDN'T! THE OL' BOY'S GETTIN' GOOD...WELL, NOW LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND TO MAKE A PITCHER OF!
OH, ALLEY... LOOK!
HOT DOG...A BRONTOSAURUS!
AH, BOY! IS THIS GONNA BE A SHOT! IT CENTERS JUST PERFECT!
WAIT, ALLEY...REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO MAKING A PICTURE THAN JUST THE PRESSING OF A BUTTON!
...AND THEN, AFTER TESTING THE SPRING, SEE? RIGHT HERE IN THE BOOK IT SAYS CHECK LIGHT METER FOR DIAPHRAGM OPENING!
YEH... THA'S RIGHT
HMM! f ELEVEN... THAT OUGHTA GET IT
YES, I THINK THAT'S EVERYTHING...NOW I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN MISS GETTING A GOOD PICTURE!
WHY, ALLEY! THE DINOSAUR... IT'S GONE!
WELL, I'LL BE...!
*! YOU AN' THAT DADGUM BOOK! @!!
OH, HUSH! A PERSON WOULD THINK THAT WAS THE ONLY DINOSAUR IN MOO!
10-25

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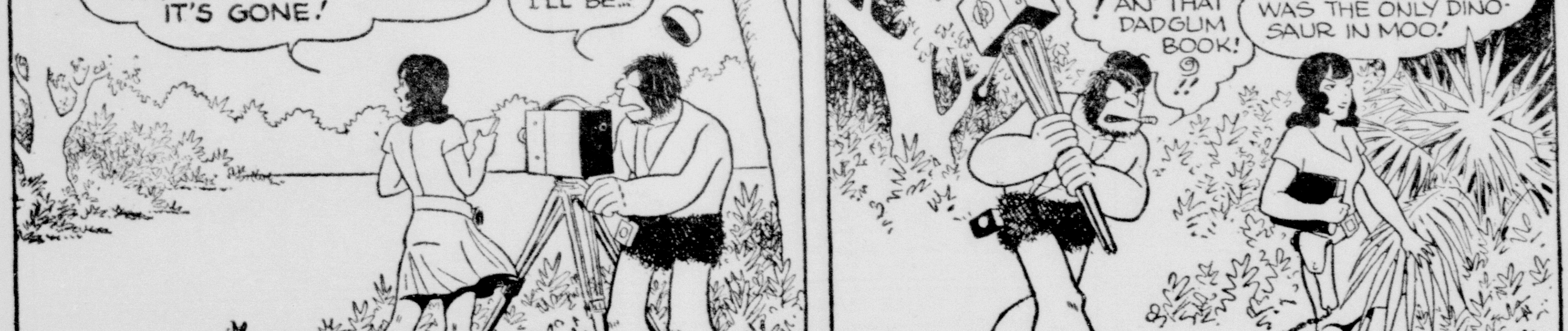
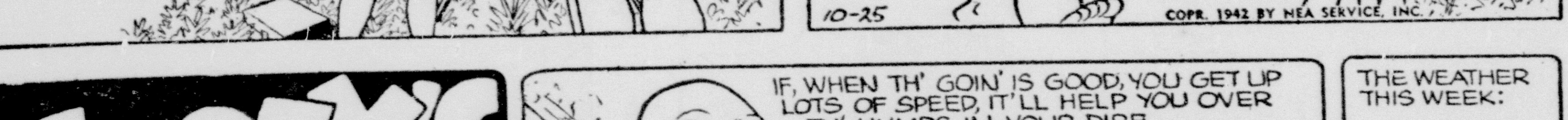
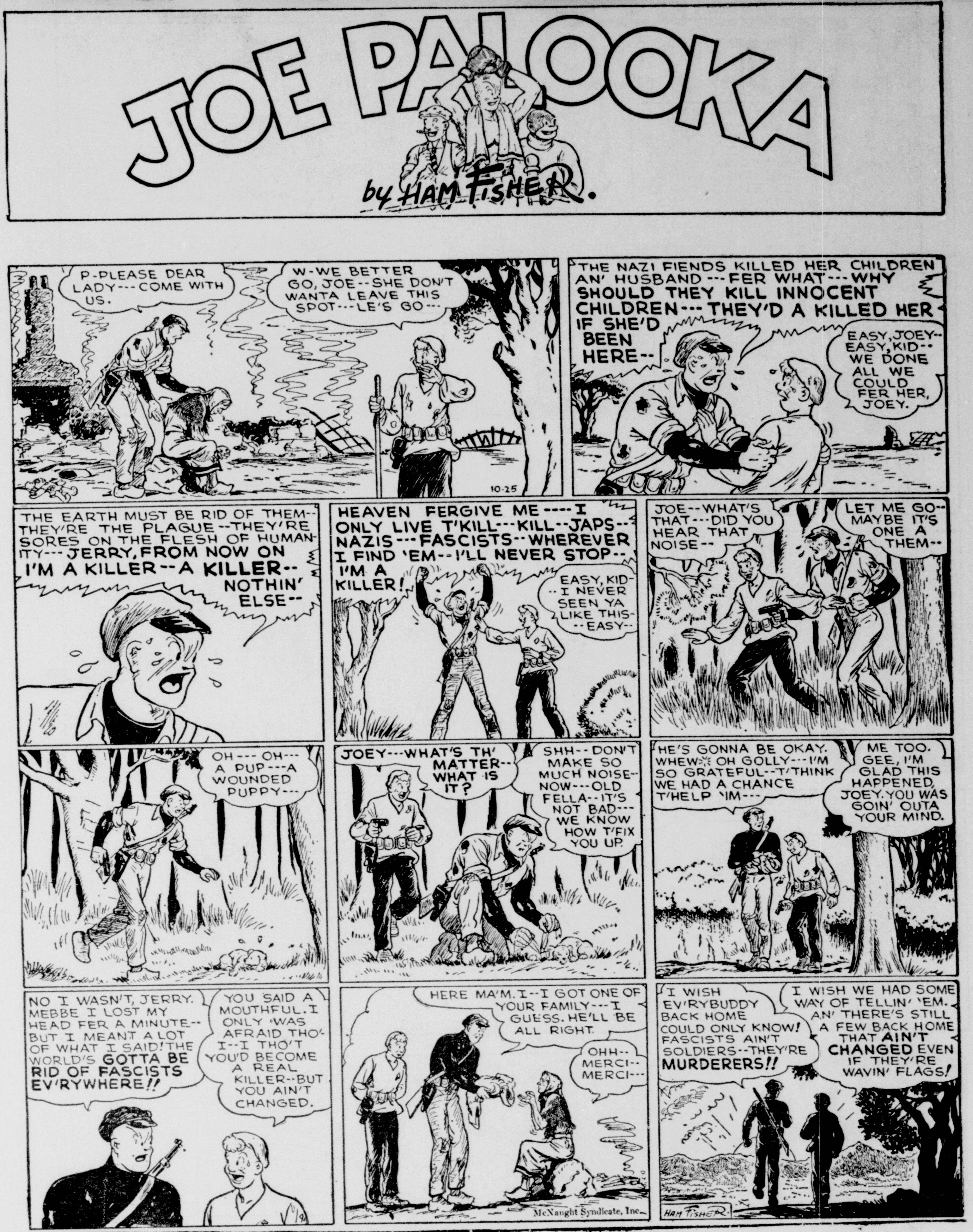
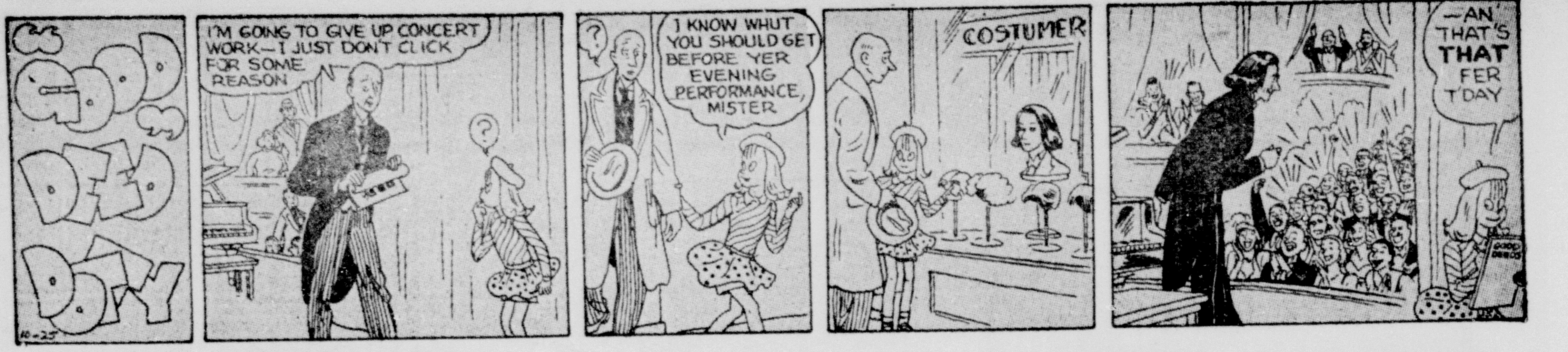

FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES
IF, WHEN TH' GOIN' IS GOOD, YOU GET UP LOTS OF SPEED, IT'LL HELP YOU OVER TH' HUMPS IN YOUR DIRE HOURS OF NEED!
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK:
SO-SO AND STUFF... YOUR GUESS SHOULD BE AS GOOD AS ANYBODY'S



JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER.

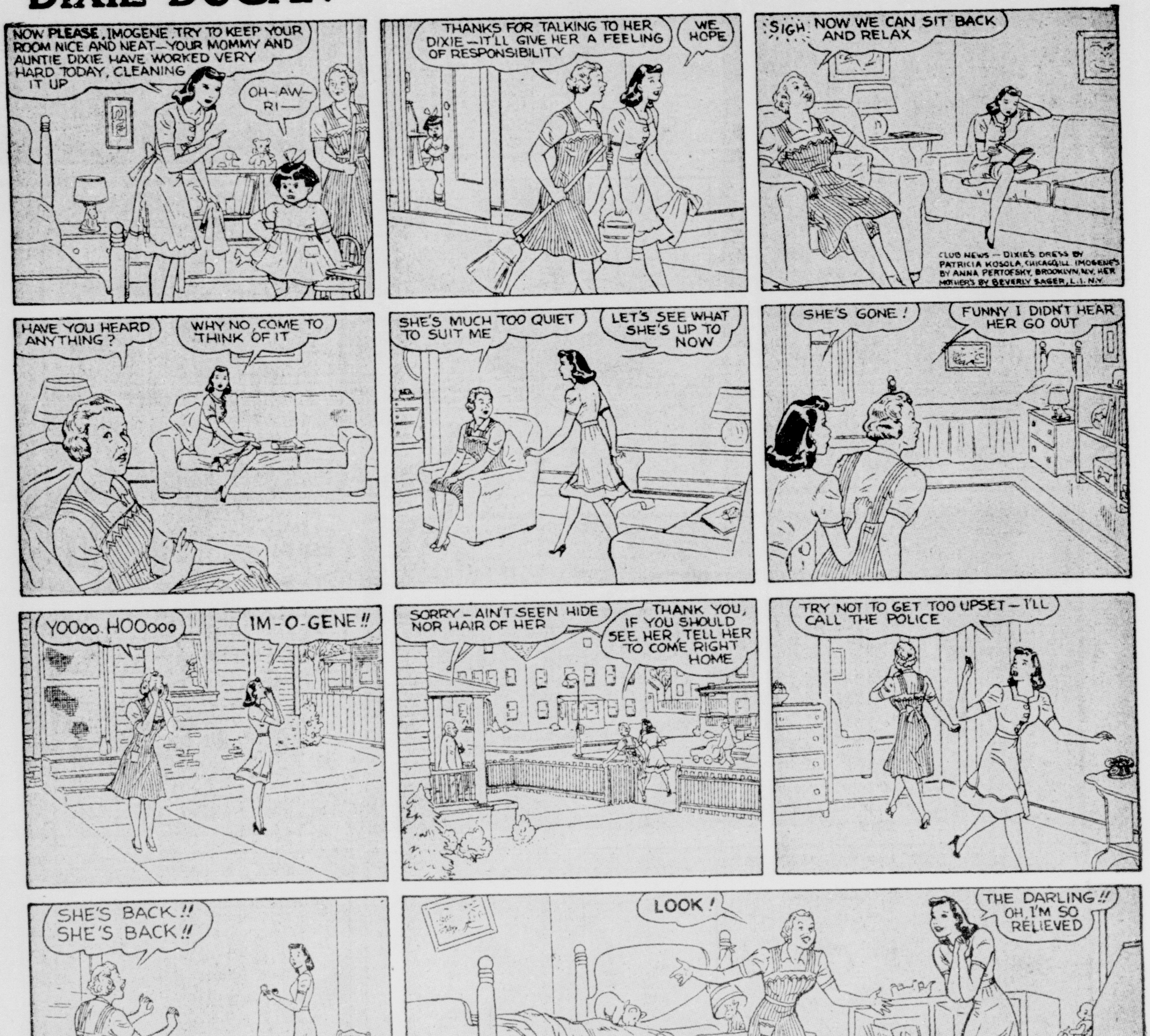

P-PLEASE DEAR LADY---COME WITH US.
W-WE BETTER GO, JOE--SHE DON'T WANTA LEAVE THIS SPOT---LE'S GO---
10-25
THE NAZI FIENDS KILLED HER CHILDREN AN' HUSBAND---FER WHAT---WHY SHOULD THEY KILL INNOCENT CHILDREN---THEY'D A KILLED HER IF SHE'D BEEN HERE--
EASY, JOEY--EASY, KID--WE DONE ALL WE COULD FER HER, JOEY.
THE EARTH MUST BE RID OF THEM--THEY'RE THE PLAGUE--THEY'RE SORES ON THE FLESH OF HUMANITY---JERRY, FROM NOW ON I'M A KILLER--A KILLER--NOTHIN' ELSE--
HEAVEN FERGIVE ME----I ONLY LIVE T'KILL---KILL--JAPS--NAZIS---FASCISTS--WHEREVER I FIND 'EM--I'LL NEVER STOP--I'M A KILLER!
EASY, KID--I NEVER SEEN YA LIKE THIS--EASY--
JOE--WHAT'S THAT---DID YOU HEAR THAT NOISE--
LET ME GO--MAYBE IT'S ONE A THEM--
OH---OH---A PUP---A WOUNDED PUPPY---
JOEY---WHAT'S TH' MATTER--WHAT IS IT?
SHH--DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE--NOW---OLD FELLA--IT'S NOT BAD---WE KNOW HOW T'FIX YOU UP.
HE'S GONNA BE OKAY. WHEW☆ OH GOLLY---I'M SO GRATEFUL--T'THINK WE HAD A CHANCE T'HELP 'IM---
ME TOO. GEE, I'M GLAD THIS HAPPENED, JOEY. YOU WAS GOIN' OUTA YOUR MIND.
NO I WASN'T, JERRY. MEBBE I LOST MY HEAD FER A MINUTE--BUT I MEANT A LOT OF WHAT I SAID! THE WORLD'S GOTTA BE RID OF FASCISTS EV'RYWHERE!!
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL. I ONLY WAS AFRAID THO'-I--I THO'T YOU'D BECOME A REAL KILLER--BUT YOU AIN'T CHANGED.
HERE MA'M. I--I GOT ONE OF YOUR FAMILY---I GUESS. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
OHH--MERCI--MERCI---
I WISH EV'RYBUDDY BACK HOME COULD ONLY KNOW! FASCISTS AIN'T SOLDIERS--THEY'RE MURDERERS!!
I WISH WE HAD SOME WAY OF TELLIN' 'EM. AN' THERE'S STILL A FEW BACK HOME THAT AIN'T CHANGED EVEN IF THEY'RE WAVIN' FLAGS!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER

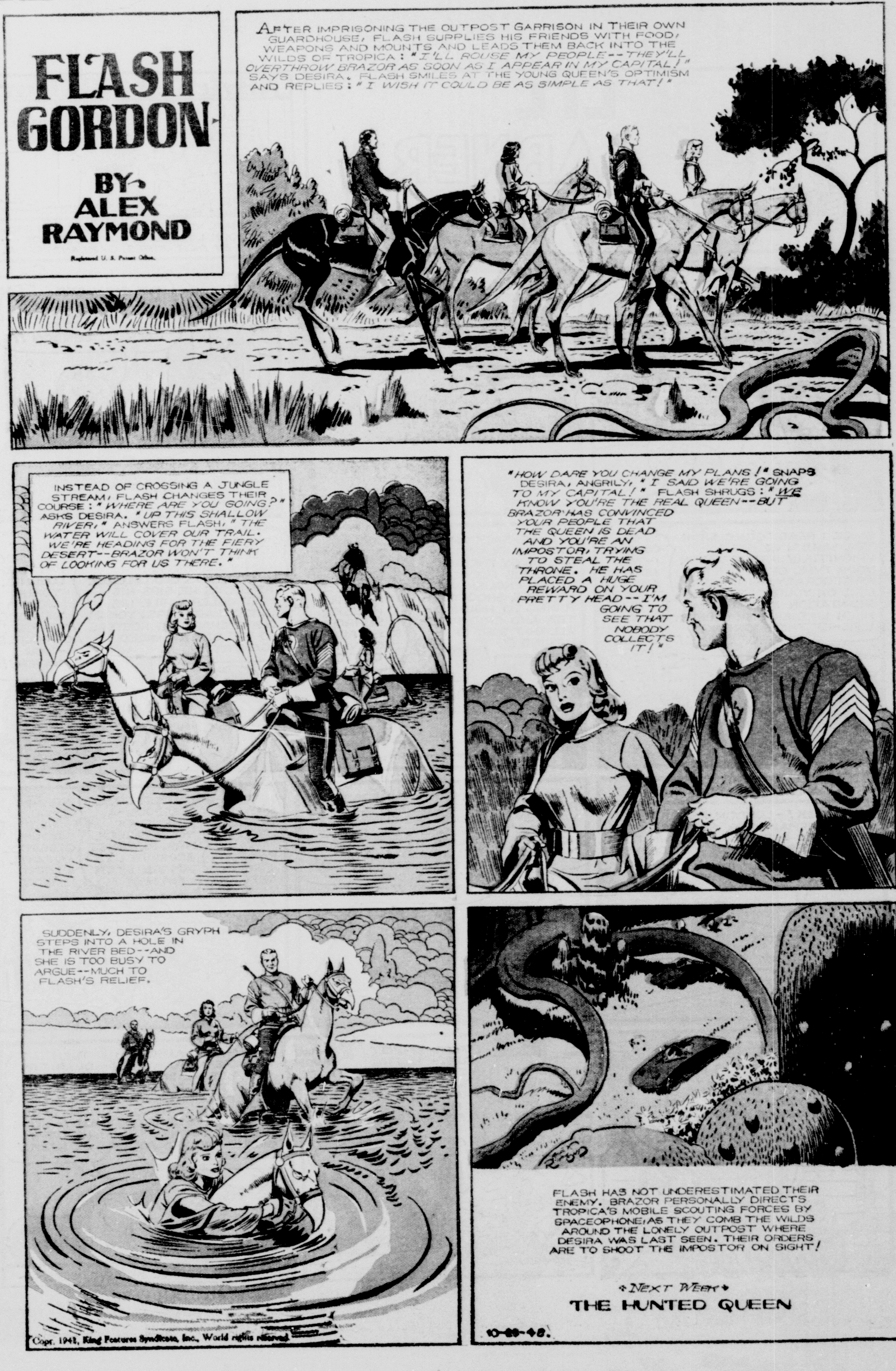

GOOD DEED DOTTY
10-25
I'M GOING TO GIVE UP CONCERT WORK—I JUST DON'T CLICK FOR SOME REASON
?
?
I KNOW WHUT YOU SHOULD GET BEFORE YER EVENING PERFORMANCE, MISTER
COSTUMER
—AN' THAT'S **THAT** FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate Inc

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


NOW **PLEASE**, IMOGENE, TRY TO KEEP YOUR ROOM NICE AND NEAT—YOUR MOMMY AND AUNTIE DIXIE HAVE WORKED VERY HARD TODAY, CLEANING IT UP
OH-AW-RI—
THANKS FOR TALKING TO HER DIXIE—IT'LL GIVE HER A FEELING OF RESPONSIBILITY
WE HOPE
SIGH
NOW WE CAN SIT BACK AND RELAX
CLUB NEWS — DIXIE'S DRESS BY PATRICIA KOSOLA, CHICAGO, ILL. IMOGENE'S BY ANNA PERTOFSKY, BROOKLYN, N.Y. HER MOTHER'S BY BEVERLY SAGER, L.I. N.Y.
HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING?
WHY NO, COME TO THINK OF IT
SHE'S MUCH TOO QUIET TO SUIT ME
LET'S SEE WHAT SHE'S UP TO NOW
SHE'S GONE!
FUNNY I DIDN'T HEAR HER GO OUT
YOOoo. HOOooo
IM-O-GENE!!
SORRY—AIN'T SEEN HIDE NOR HAIR OF HER
THANK YOU, IF YOU SHOULD SEE HER, TELL HER TO COME RIGHT HOME
TRY NOT TO GET TOO UPSET—I'LL CALL THE POLICE
SHE'S BACK!! SHE'S BACK!!
10-25
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
LOOK!
THE DARLING!! OH, I'M SO RELIEVED
?!
H. STRIEBEL


FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
AFTER IMPRISONING THE OUTPOST GARRISON IN THEIR OWN GUARDHOUSE, FLASH SUPPLIES HIS FRIENDS WITH FOOD, WEAPONS AND MOUNTS AND LEADS THEM BACK INTO THE WILDS OF TROPICA: "I'LL ROUSE MY PEOPLE--THEY'LL OVERTHROW BRAZOR AS SOON AS I APPEAR IN MY CAPITAL!" SAYS DESIRA. FLASH SMILES AT THE YOUNG QUEEN'S OPTIMISM AND REPLIES: "I WISH IT COULD BE AS SIMPLE AS THAT!"
INSTEAD OF CROSSING A JUNGLE STREAM, FLASH CHANGES THEIR COURSE: "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?" ASKS DESIRA. "UP THIS SHALLOW RIVER," ANSWERS FLASH, "THE WATER WILL COVER OUR TRAIL. WE'RE HEADING FOR THE FIERY DESERT--BRAZOR WON'T THINK OF LOOKING FOR US THERE."
"HOW DARE YOU CHANGE MY PLANS!" SNAPS DESIRA, ANGRILY, "I SAID WE'RE GOING TO MY CAPITAL!" FLASH SHRUGS: "WE KNOW YOU'RE THE REAL QUEEN--BUT BRAZOR HAS CONVINCED YOUR PEOPLE THAT THE QUEEN IS DEAD AND YOU'RE AN IMPOSTOR, TRYING TO STEAL THE THRONE. HE HAS PLACED A HUGE REWARD ON YOUR PRETTY HEAD--I'M GOING TO SEE THAT NOBODY COLLECTS IT!"
SUDDENLY, DESIRA'S GRYPH STEPS INTO A HOLE IN THE RIVER BED--AND SHE IS TOO BUSY TO ARGUE--MUCH TO FLASH'S RELIEF.
FLASH HAS NOT UNDERESTIMATED THEIR ENEMY. BRAZOR PERSONALLY DIRECTS TROPICA'S MOBILE SCOUTING FORCES BY SPACEOPHONE AS THEY COMB THE WILDS AROUND THE LONELY OUTPOST WHERE DESIRA WAS LAST SEEN. THEIR ORDERS ARE TO SHOOT THE IMPOSTOR ON SIGHT!
NEXT WEEK
THE HUNTED QUEEN
10-25-42.

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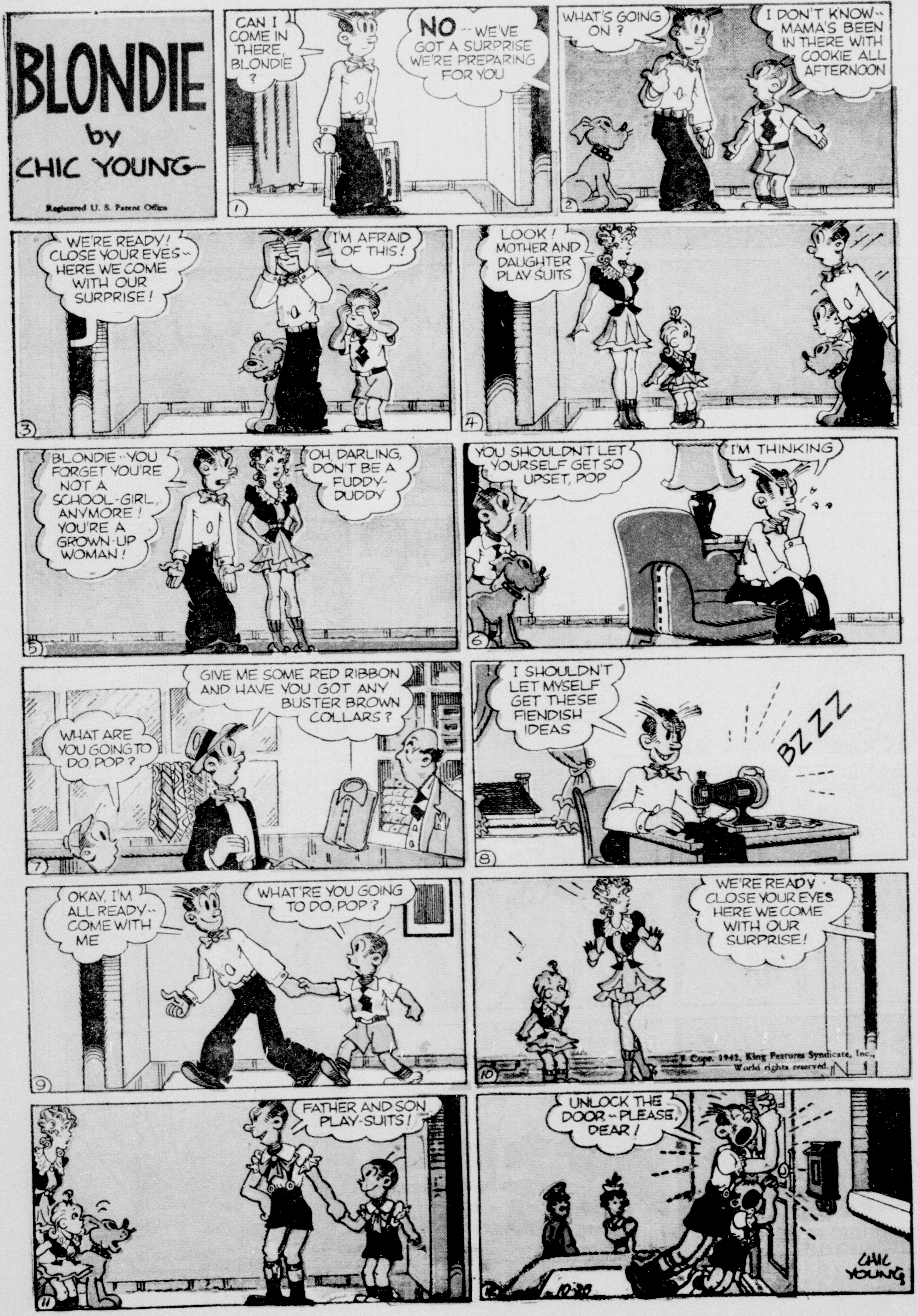
BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
CAN I COME IN THERE, BLONDIE ?
NO -- WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE WE'RE PREPARING FOR YOU
WHAT'S GOING ON ?
I DON'T KNOW -- MAMA'S BEEN IN THERE WITH COOKIE ALL AFTERNOON
WE'RE READY! CLOSE YOUR EYES -- HERE WE COME WITH OUR SURPRISE!
I'M AFRAID OF THIS!
LOOK! MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PLAY-SUITS
BLONDIE -- YOU FORGET YOU'RE NOT A SCHOOL-GIRL ANYMORE! YOU'RE A GROWN-UP WOMAN!
OH, DARLING, DON'T BE A FUDDY-DUDDY
YOU SHOULDN'T LET YOURSELF GET SO UPSET, POP
I'M THINKING
GIVE ME SOME RED RIBBON AND HAVE YOU GOT ANY BUSTER BROWN COLLARS ?
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, POP ?
I SHOULDN'T LET MYSELF GET THESE FIENDISH IDEAS
BZZZ
OKAY, I'M ALL READY -- COME WITH ME
WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO, POP ?
WE'RE READY CLOSE YOUR EYES HERE WE COME WITH OUR SURPRISE!
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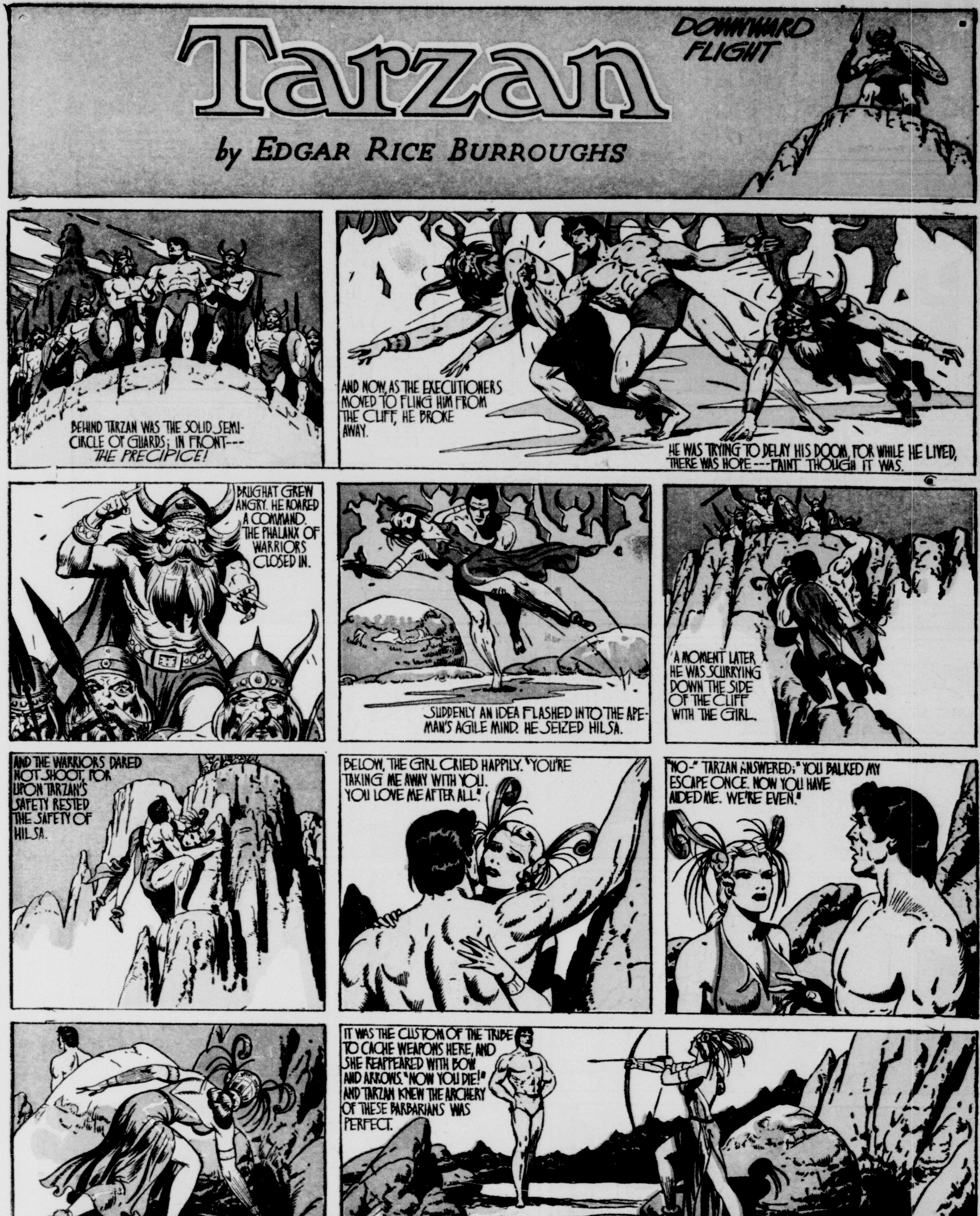
FATHER AND SON PLAY-SUITS!
UNLOCK THE DOOR -- PLEASE, DEAR!
CHIC YOUNG

Tarzan

DOWNWARD FLIGHT

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS


BEHIND TARZAN WAS THE SOLID SEMI-CIRCLE OF GUARDS; IN FRONT--- THE PRECIPICE!
AND NOW, AS THE EXECUTIONERS MOVED TO FLING HIM FROM THE CLIFF, HE BROKE AWAY.
HE WAS TRYING TO DELAY HIS DOOM, FOR WHILE HE LIVED, THERE WAS HOPE---FAINT THOUGH IT WAS.
BRUGHAT GREW ANGRY. HE ROARED A COMMAND. THE PHALANX OF WARRIORS CLOSED IN.
SUDDENLY AN IDEA FLASHED INTO THE APE-MAN'S AGILE MIND. HE SEIZED HILSA.
A MOMENT LATER HE WAS SCURRYING DOWN THE SIDE OF THE CLIFF WITH THE GIRL.
AND THE WARRIORS DARED NOT SHOOT, FOR UPON TARZAN'S SAFETY RESTED THE SAFETY OF HILSA.
BELOW, THE GIRL CRIED HAPPILY. "YOU'RE TAKING ME AWAY WITH YOU. YOU LOVE ME AFTER ALL."
"NO-" TARZAN ANSWERED; "YOU BALKED MY ESCAPE ONCE. NOW YOU HAVE AIDED ME. WE'RE EVEN."
AS THE APE-MAN WALKED AWAY, HILSA DARTED BEHIND A BOULDER.
IT WAS THE CUSTOM OF THE TRIBE TO CACHE WEAPONS HERE, AND SHE REAPPEARED WITH BOW AND ARROWS. "NOW YOU DIE!" AND TARZAN KNEW THE ARCHERY OF THESE BARBARIANS WAS PERFECT.
NEXT WEEK- BARRAGE
—HOGARTH—
607
10-28-45

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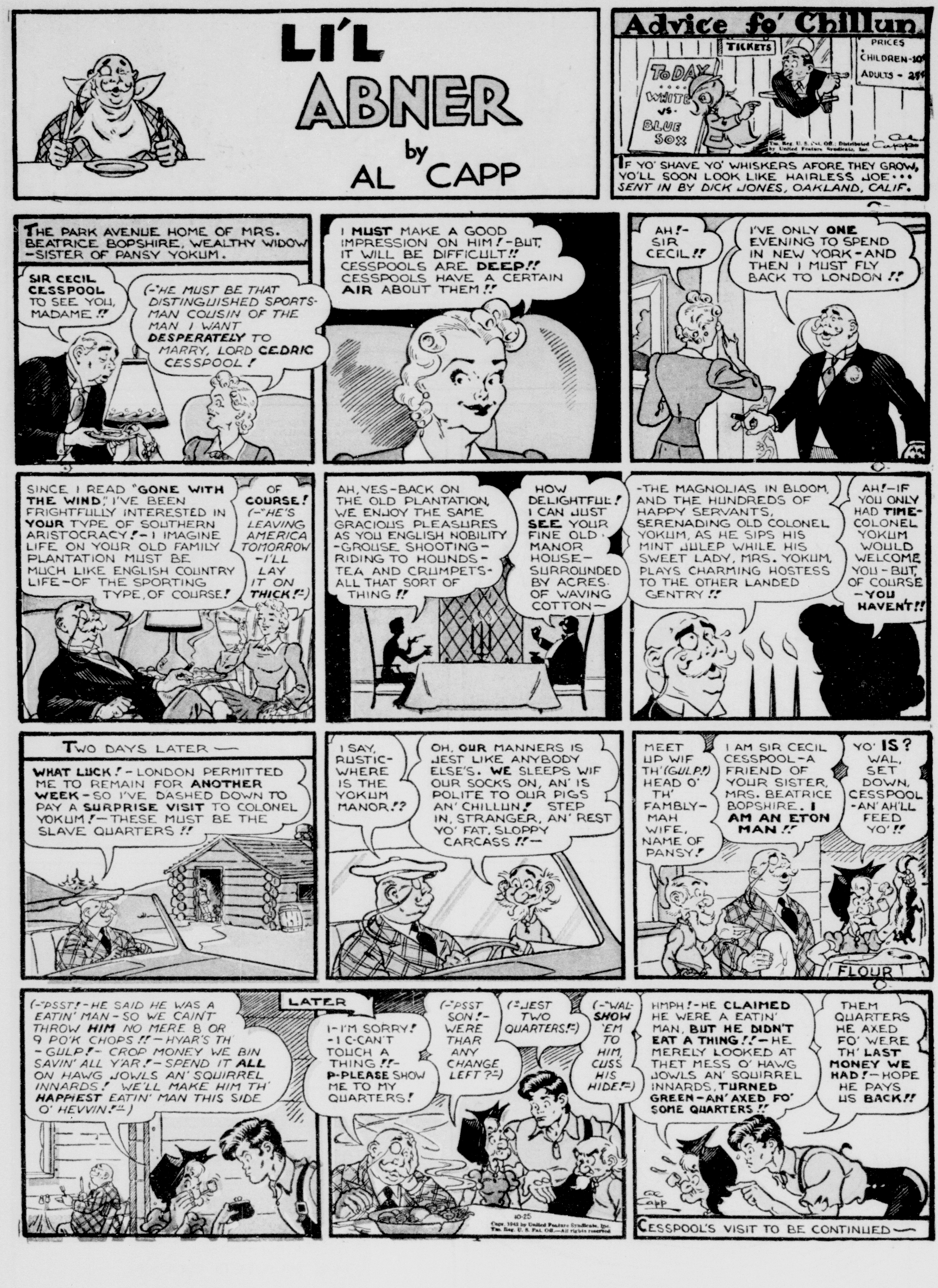
LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
Advice fo' Chillun
TICKETS
PRICES
CHILDREN - 10¢
ADULTS - 25¢
TODAY •••• WHITE VS. BLUE SOX
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Al Capp
IF YO' SHAVE YO' WHISKERS AFORE THEY GROW, YO'LL SOON LOOK LIKE HAIRLESS JOE••• *SENT IN BY DICK JONES, OAKLAND, CALIF.*
THE PARK AVENUE HOME OF MRS. BEATRICE BOPSHIRE, WEALTHY WIDOW —SISTER OF PANSY YOKUM.
SIR CECIL CESSPOOL TO SEE YOU, MADAME!!
*(-"HE MUST BE THAT DISTINGUISHED SPORTSMAN COUSIN OF THE MAN I WANT **DESPERATELY** TO MARRY, LORD **CEDRIC** CESSPOOL!*
I **MUST** MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON HIM!-BUT, IT WILL BE DIFFICULT!! CESSPOOLS ARE **DEEP!!** CESSPOOLS HAVE A CERTAIN **AIR** ABOUT THEM!!
AH!- SIR CECIL!!
I'VE ONLY **ONE** EVENING TO SPEND IN NEW YORK-AND THEN I MUST FLY BACK TO LONDON!!
SINCE I READ "**GONE WITH THE WIND**," I'VE BEEN FRIGHTFULLY INTERESTED IN **YOUR** TYPE OF SOUTHERN ARISTOCRACY!-I IMAGINE LIFE ON YOUR OLD FAMILY PLANTATION MUST BE MUCH LIKE ENGLISH COUNTRY LIFE-OF THE SPORTING TYPE, OF COURSE!
OF **COURSE!** *(-"HE'S LEAVING AMERICA TOMORROW -I'LL LAY IT ON* **THICK!**"-)
AH, YES-BACK ON THE OLD PLANTATION, WE ENJOY THE SAME GRACIOUS PLEASURES AS YOU ENGLISH NOBILITY -GROUSE SHOOTING- RIDING TO HOUNDS- TEA AND CRUMPETS- ALL THAT SORT OF THING!!
HOW DELIGHTFUL! I CAN JUST **SEE** YOUR FINE OLD MANOR HOUSE- SURROUNDED BY ACRES OF WAVING COTTON—
-THE MAGNOLIAS IN BLOOM, AND THE HUNDREDS OF HAPPY SERVANTS, SERENADING OLD COLONEL YOKUM, AS HE SIPS HIS MINT JULEP WHILE HIS SWEET LADY, MRS. YOKUM, PLAYS CHARMING HOSTESS TO THE OTHER LANDED GENTRY!!
AH!-IF YOU ONLY HAD **TIME**- COLONEL YOKUM WOULD WELCOME YOU-BUT, OF COURSE **-YOU HAVEN'T!!**
TWO DAYS LATER —
WHAT LUCK!-LONDON PERMITTED ME TO REMAIN FOR **ANOTHER WEEK**-SO I'VE DASHED DOWN TO PAY A **SURPRISE VISIT** TO COLONEL YOKUM!-THESE MUST BE THE SLAVE QUARTERS!!
I SAY, RUSTIC- WHERE IS THE YOKUM MANOR!?
OH, **OUR** MANNERS IS JEST LIKE ANYBODY ELSE'S. **WE** SLEEPS WIF OUR SOCKS ON, AN' IS POLITE TO OUR PIGS AN' CHILLUN! STEP IN, STRANGER, AN' REST YO' FAT, SLOPPY CARCASS!!—
MEET UP WIF TH' *(GULP!)* HEAD O' TH' FAMBLY- MAH WIFE, NAME OF PANSY!
I AM SIR CECIL CESSPOOL-A FRIEND OF YOUR SISTER, MRS. BEATRICE BOPSHIRE. **I AM AN ETON MAN!!**
YO' **IS?** WAL, SET DOWN, CESSPOOL -AN' AH'LL FEED YO'!!
FLOUR
(-"PSST!-HE SAID HE WAS A EATIN' MAN-SO WE CAIN'T THROW **HIM** *NO MERE 8 OR 9 PO'K CHOPS!!-HYAR'S TH' -GULP!- CROP MONEY WE BIN SAVIN' ALL Y'AR!-SPEND IT* **ALL** *ON HAWG JOWLS AN' SQUIRREL INNARDS! WE'LL MAKE HIM TH'* **HAPPIEST** *EATIN' MAN THIS SIDE O' HEVVIN!"-)*
LATER
I-I'M SORRY! -I C-CAN'T TOUCH A THING!!- **P-PLEASE** SHOW ME TO MY QUARTERS!
(-"PSST SON!- WERE THAR ANY CHANGE LEFT?"-)
(-"JEST TWO QUARTERS!"-)
(-"WAL- **SHOW** *'EM TO HIM, CUSS HIS HIDE!"-)*
HMPH!-HE **CLAIMED** HE WERE A EATIN' MAN, **BUT HE DIDN'T EAT A THING!!**-HE MERELY LOOKED AT THET MESS O' HAWG JOWLS AN' SQUIRREL INNARDS, **TURNED GREEN**-AN' AXED FO' **SOME QUARTERS!!**
THEM QUARTERS HE AXED FO' WERE TH' **LAST MONEY WE HAD!**-HOPE HE PAYS US **BACK!!**
AL CAPP
10-25
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CESSPOOL'S VISIT TO BE CONTINUED—